Dept

**The Weather**
Today—Fair, not so cold. Yesterday—High, 24; low, 15. Details on Page 8, Section III.

# The Washington Post

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# British Still Retreat in Malaya; Japs Test MacArthur's Lines; Reds Blast 85 Troop Trains

## Senate Bill May Boost Some Food Prices 25%

### Measure Passed By 83-to-1 Vote Is 'Farm-Relief' Plan, Barkley Says

*By the Associated Press*

The Administration's wartime price-control legislation emerged from a weary Senate yesterday so much amended by its farm bloc that Democratic Leader Barkley called it a "farm relief bill."

The vote on passage was 83 to 1, with Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, casting the only dissenting tally. Beforehand, however, the farm bloc, in a 55-to-31 division, had succeeded in writing in a series of restrictions on ceilings over agricultural products with the result, Administration men said that many farm commodities were left free to rise 25 per cent or more above present levels.

The far reaching and complicated measure—intended to help prevent inflation and sky-rocketing living costs—now goes back to the House. A Senate-House Conference Committee is expected to be appointed to redraft important sections before the measure comes up for final consideration.

**Compromise in Doubt**

Whether this group could work out and secure Senate and House approval of a measure satisfactory to the Administration was, however, an open question.

When the bill passed the House last month with a provision allowing sharp increases in farm prices the word was passed around that President Roosevelt would veto it if it reached him in that form.

The Senate Banking Committee knocked out the House farm provision objectionable to the Administration, but the Senate went beyond the House in approving restrictions on farm price-fixing.

With the farm bloc in complete control, the Senate adopted, 55 to 31, an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, providing:

First, that no price ceiling should be placed on a farm product below the 1919-29 average price of that commodity—a period when farm prices were the highest in history.

Second, directing that the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial wages should be used as a factor in calculating parity figures.

**"Parity" Up 10 Per Cent**

The effect of this latter provision, it was explained, was to raise parity about 10 per cent.

Parity is the price at which the Agriculture Department figures that a farm product has the same purchasing power, in terms of nonfarm products, that it had in the 1909-14 period.

The Administration was agreeable to two restrictions on ceilings on farm products: That none be set below the average market prices last October 1, and that none be set be-

See PRICES, Page 8, Col. 1

## D. C. Policeman, Ex-Officer Deny Roles in Robbery

Policeman Charles A. Scott, Fifth Precinct, and Henry C. Nestor, a former policeman, last night denied charges that they conspired with two other men to stage the robbery of Nestor, which yielded $900.

Scott and Nestor, with Anthony Passero, a cab driver, and Harry E. Thomas, 39, were arrested Friday on United States Commissioner's warrants accusing them of being "principals in a robbery by prearrangement."

Nestor reported he was robbed of $900 by an armed bandit last August at Eighth and E Streets Southwest. At that time he was employed as a collection agent by the Palace Laundry.

**Ramspeck Act Answers**

Thousands of Federal employes are affected by the Ramspeck Act, which became effective on January 1. If you want to know how you are affected and what you must do to win the benefits of the act, read today's Federal Diary on page 8, Section III. A special article is devoted to the 5500 attorneys in the Federal service.

**Andy Hardy Takes a Wife**

## Mickey Rooney Is Jittery As He Weds Carolina Girl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KISSING THE BRIDE—Mickey Rooney, movie box-office champion for 1941, kisses his bride, Ava Gardner,

*By the Associated Press*

Ballard, Calif., Jan. 10.—Mickey Rooney, who coaxes more money into theater cash registers than anyone else in Hollywood, was married today to his soft-spoken North Carolina sweetheart.

The wedding in the little, rustic Presbyterian church was about the biggest event in this Santa Yanez Valley farming town since W. M. Ballard set up his stage coach station in 1862.

Young Rev. Glenn Lutz had been told a few days ago that Mickey was bringing pretty Ava Gardner here, but even so he was nervous as the celebrities arrived.

It might have been more noticeable, but for Mickey. That young man, who years ago cured stage and camera fright, was positively jittery.

"My, my," he sighed when it was over, wiping his brow.

Not so his blue-eyed, brown-haired bride. She was a vision of

See ROONEY, Page 8, Col. 4.

## McCarran Asks Ban on Shift Of Agencies

### Senator's Resolution Would Require Full Report by Budget Chief

By Christine Sadler
*Post Staff Writer*

In words intended to burn, Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, yesterday accused the Bureau of the Budget of acting without statutory authority in ordering the removal of Government agencies from the District and asked Congress to block "the whole procedure."

With approval of both the House and Senate District Committees—and supposedly a pat on the back from Senate Majority Leader Barkley—McCarran introduced a resolution urging that the Director of the Budget be "directed" to make a full report to the Senate of his agency-moving activities, both past and intended.

**Unable to Find Authority**

Angered by the reported refusal of Director of the Budget Harold Smith to appear before the joint District Committee or to "send information we needed," committee members declared his silence to be "an admission that authority to start moving the Federal Government from Washington was lacking in the first place."

In his resolution, Senator McCarran declared: "We have been unable to obtain a citation of any statutory authority for any person or Government agency to order such removals."

**Asks Immediate Stay of Order**

Committee members said that neither reorganization bills nor later war powers voted the President gave him authority to order part of the Government to other cities.

"He can transfer agencies, yes," one said, "but just from one department to another—not out of town."

Senator McCarran and Representative Randolph (Democrat), of

See ROOMS, Page 12, Col. 8.

## Ex-Suitor Kills Girl and Self In Arlington

### Virginia Mountaineer Objected to Dates With Other Men

A 17-year-old girl died last night in Emergency Hospital of a bullet wound inflicted by her erstwhile boy friend who ended his life with the same gun after shooting the girl in an Arlington County home yesterday afternoon.

Thus ended a romance begun many months ago in the mountains of Virginia between Martha Lamb and James Taylor, 28.

And today, friends are trying to piece together circumstances which preceded the tragedy. Taylor had not seen the girl since both had come to Arlington three months ago from their homes about 12 miles from Madison, Va.

William R. Western, 2007 North Pollard Street, in whose home Martha worked, principally taking care of his children, told reporters that Taylor came to his house yesterday morning to see Martha.

**Found Girl Crying**

Western said, when he came home yesterday at 2 p. m., he found Martha crying and in response to his inquiries was told by her that Taylor had told her she "should stop going with other men."

In an effort to quiet Martha, whom he described as "a fine, quiet young girl who had one or two young boy friends who took her to the movies occasionally," Western said he left the house to get Taylor, employed as a clerk by the Consolidated Ice Co., and brought him back to the home.

On entering the house, Western said Taylor asked the girl:

"Why did you say that I said you shouldn't go with other men?"

**Grabbed Girl and Fired**

Western said Martha replied, "You did say so," and turned to go up the stairs.

Taylor immediately grabbed her, Western said, fired a .22-caliber bullet into the back of her head and

See ROMANCE, Page 8, Col. 3.

**Love Conquers All**

## Bride Has Wedding Costume She Wanted Despite Fire

An aunt who knows the ways of a young girl's heart replaced the wedding finery lost in a fire and last night Rozella Trail became Mrs. Richard S. Phelps in a parsonage by a little white church on top of a hill.

Rozella, 18, had almost cried her deep brown eyes out when her wedding dress and all the things that go with it went up in smoke New Year's Eve as the Trail home at 4901 Forty-first Street Northwest was burned in a Christmas tree blaze.

It was less than two weeks until she would be married to "Jim," her name for Richard Phelps, 21-year-old sheet metal worker at the Alexandria Naval Torpedo Station.

But thanks to her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Hedrick, 4438 Ellicott Avenue Northwest, with whom she and her husband will live, she was wearing the sort of clothes she had planned to wear last night, when she and Jim stood in front of the Rev. Claude A. Brubaker in the parsonage next door to Mount Zion Baptist Church, 2 miles northwest of Bethesda, Md.

Rozella wore a two-piece blue wool jersey dress, with pleated skirt and a top with three-quarter length sleeves. There were the copper-toned hat, shoes and pocketbook, also. And there was a gardenia corsage.

## Hitler Reported Rushing Fresh Troops to Stem Mass Surrenders

***New Axis Base Blasted***

R. A. F. BLASTS new Axis base on Gulf of Sirte, where British believe Gen. Rommel's forces will make another stand. Page 2.

***Red Wave Rolls On***

By Henry Shapiro
*United Press Staff Writer*

Kuibyshev, Jan. 10.—The Red Army and air force were reported tonight to be striking sledgehammer blows against a "hasty effort" by Adolf Hitler to rush reinforcements into the central front, where dispatches said there had been mass surrenders by demoralized Axis troops.

All reports from the fighting fronts—stretching from the Crimea to Leningrad—indicated that the Russian counteroffensive still was gaining momentum, surging forward west of Moscow and steadily extending its scope.

**Air Score—42 to 2**

(Radio Berlin acknowledged that heavy Russian tank attacks had made some penetrations of German lines.)

Tonight's communique said the Red Army continued to advance in various sectors and occupied several localities. Soviet planes shot down 42 German planes Friday, with only 6 losses of their own, it said.

The Soviet information bureau reported that the Germans had moved fresh reinforcements up from Vyazma in an effort to stem the Russian advance on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow. Overcoming fierce resistance, the Soviet troops advanced steadily southwestward, cutting vital railroads and highways.

In an unidentified sector, the bureau reported, the Russians reclaimed 22 localities and killed 3000 Germans.

**Smashing Gains Indicated**

As an indication of smashing Soviet gains, the Red air force was reported unofficially to have blasted as many as 85 troop-laden German trains in attacks on the great network of railroads extending as far west as the Baltic states and some 600 miles from Soviet air bases.

Developments included:

1. A Tass (official) news agency statement that mass surrenders by the enemy are now occurring and that they testify to "the growing demoralization of the Fascist armies."

2. The newspaper Izvestia reported that the Germans were rushing airplane reinforcements to the front northwest of Moscow and that "infantry units were be-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Col. 4.

## Artillery Duels On Luzon Front; Enemy Brings Up More Men

By Marshall Andrews
*Post Staff Writer*

**BULLETIN**

**Tokyo (Sunday), Jan. 11.—(Japanese broadcast recorded by UP in San Francisco)—Japanese bluejackets succeeded in landing on the Island of Masbate in the Philippines Friday, according to a reliable report reaching Manila.**

**This report said a general of the United States Army Air Corps was taken prisoner by the Japanese landing force.**

With slowly increasing tempo, the Battle of the Philippines is moving on toward the inevitable showdown, a War Department communique yesterday revealed.

While the main forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American-Filipino defenders and the Japanese invader remained out of contact, patrols found each other in blazing little battles in the Luzon jungles and field guns flashed across the valleys. Under cover of these patrol actions and artillery duelling, the Japanese were reported bringing up "heavy" reinforcements for the final all-out drive.

Reports from Tokyo, which were not confirmed here, claimed that the general offensive already had started and that MacArthur's first lines had been broken by artillery fire. These reports said that an important American position had been stormed and captured and the Japanese air force was hammering MacArthur's lines of retreat. They claimed to have captured six American guns and much ammunition.

Since Gen. MacArthur evacuated Manila, pulled the two widely separated wings of his army together and fell back to a short and strong defensive line on Bataan Peninsula, the Japanese, except for one frontal attack, have not tested his defenses. They have limited their operations to adjusting their own force for the final blow

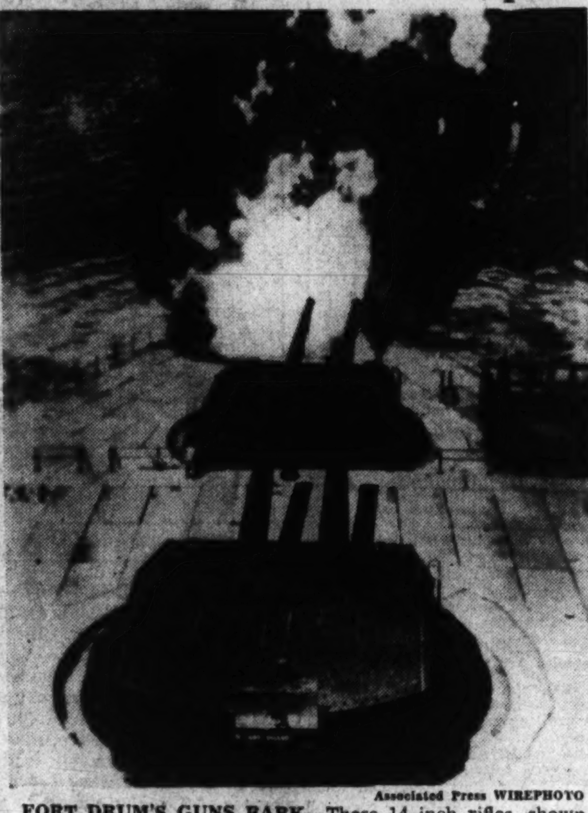
When the Japs finally strike, they are expected to hit with everything they have on land and in the air in an effort to end American resistance on Luzon once and for all.

That the invader is having difficulty with the wild Moros of Mindanao was indicated by reports that a number of enemy vessels have appeared off the coast of that southernmost of the large Philippine Islands. It was presumed troops were being landed there to reinforce those which took Davao, capital of Mindanao, early in the campaign.

Another interpretation placed here on the Mindanao landings was that the Japanese are organizing the island for offensive operations

See ACTION, Page 2, Col. 2

***An Obstacle for the Japs***



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORT DRUM'S GUNS BARK—These 14-inch rifles, shown in target practice, are on Fort Drum in Manila Bay and must be captured before the Japanese can use Manila harbor

## Singapore Chief Appeals to Men; R.A.F. Blasts 3 Japanese Bases

*By the Associated Press*

Singapore, Jan. 10.—Driven back relentlessly after a brief, hard stand along the Slim River, 220 miles north of here, the British were told tonight by their commander, Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, that they faced desperate days ahead in defending the most vital areas, including Singapore.

(A Japanese broadcast heard in San Francisco by C. B. S. claimed the capture of Kuala Lumpur, Malayan rubber capital city only 180 miles north of Singapore, after attacks from the north and northwest.

(Earlier Japanese claims hinted the British had abandoned the Kuala Lumpur area after the Japanese had occupied an airfield but two and a half miles southwest of the city and started an all-out attack on the town from the rear.)

**Hard Battle Ahead**

The most optimistic feature of a desperate situation was the growing activity of the British Air Force which, according to today's communique, delivered telling blows on three Japanese aviation and communication bases, smashing planes, runways and stores and setting fierce fires among buildings and military objectives.

Bomber formations of Britain's Far Eastern command ranged over Malaya and Thailand while American-made Hudson bombers of the Royal Australian Air Force scored four direct hits on a Japanese ship off the east coast of Malaya. The ship was presumed to have been sunk.

Gen. Pownall told the defenders in a broadcast tonight that their task was one of hard fighting on the defense.

"Japan has the advantage which lay with the other aggressor nations—she was able to get her blow in first," he said.

"Here, as elsewhere, our first task has been to ward off that blow so that the enemy gain as small a chance of success as possible.

"Our second task is to hold the enemy from vital areas and as far from them as possible while we renew, regroup and supplement our forces.

**Two Thai Ports Bombed**

"Then we will be able to bring the enemy to a halt and later drive forward ourselves. We are engaged in the second of those tasks.

"The most vital of the areas which are to be defended and the one which we are absolutely determined to defend is Singapore," he concluded.

(The British radio said the Japanese had been able to throw 12-ton

See MALAYA, Page 2, Col. 3

## Trickery Seen In Nazi Denial Of Unrest

### Reporters, Who Saw No Signs of Revolt, Astounded by Move

*By the Associated Press*

Somewhere on the German Frontier, Jan. 10.—The Nazi leadership has taken extraordinary measures to deny reports of incipient revolution within the Reich, advices to this border point disclosed tonight.

These measures—including the awakening of foreign correspondents in the middle of the night to inform them of the rumors and the foreign office denials—came at a time when Adolf Hitler's own press chief and all the German newspapers were acknowledging the gravity of the military situation in Russia.

The admissions, coupled with appeals for a renewal of faith in the Fuehrer, showed that the winter campaign in Russia is written off by the German leaders as lost.

In every available quarter, meanwhile, the German army launched a recruiting drive in the hope of building a fresh force for the planned spring offensive.

Highly reliable advices said that because of German losses and the need for a far greater army in any new push, this drive had spread into Bulgaria, the occupied Baltic states and even into Norway. The recruiting campaign, perhaps, prompted the German paper in Norway, Deutsche Zeitung in Norwegen, to attack Sweden for not aiding Finland and for banning exportation of clothing which Germans in Sweden wanted to send to

See UNREST, Page 6 Column 2.

## U. S., British Fliers in Burma Take Offensive

### 18 Jap Fighter Craft Destroyed in Attacks On Thailand Bases

*By the United Press*

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 10.—American and British fliers, seizing the initiative in a duel for air supremacy over Burma, today had boosted to 18 the total of Japanese fighter planes destroyed in a series of attacks on enemy air bases in western Thailand.

Successful raids have been in progress all week, with the newest attack launched on Friday by both British and American pilots against the Tak base, near the Thai-Burma frontier.

R. A. F. planes destroyed several enemy aircraft at the Meshod airdrome in Thailand in another Friday raid. The British said all their planes returned safely.

In the attack on Tak, three grounded enemy fighters were destroyed. Nine American and five British pursuit planes dropped suddenly from 10,000 feet, swept twice over the Tak field at low level and sprayed planes, trucks and enemy headquarters with machinegun fire.

The Japanese were said to have been taken completely by surprise and offered no resistance except to fire their rifles as they stood beside grounded planes. Several American and British planes returned bearing bullet holes, but there were no allied casualties and all planes returned safely.

In their first raid together, the Americans and British were said to have exhibited "perfect teamwork."

See BURMA, Page 2 Column 2.

## 40 Bricklayers Fired as Shirkers On Army Project

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Officials of Doyle and Russell and the Wise Contracting Co., whose firms are building a $9,000,000 general depot for the Army in Chesterfield County, reported today that 40 bricklayers had been discharged for "soldiering" on the job and trying to urge more patriotic fellow workers to slow down their work.

The discharged bricklayers were out-of-State men, the officials said, and the action was regarded as "pure cussedness" rather than any intentional effort to delay a defense project. They added that their superintendents on the job "fell on those shirkers like a ton of bricks" and that the efforts to slow down work were not allowed to get very far.

Richmond workers on the job said they were accustomed to laying about 1,000 brick per man a day but the outsiders were trying to promote the slowdown by an attitude of: "What are you trying to do; work yourself out of a job?"

Firing of the 40 bricklayers has had a salutary effect on the work, the management spokesmen said, and they did not anticipate any further "soldiering."

## Short Youth Vows To Stretch Until He Avenges Pal

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10 (INS).—For more than three weeks 22-year-old Francis Margicin, who stands 5 feet 1½ inches tall, has been trying to enlist in the Navy. He's got to be at least five-two.

The first time the New York naval recruiting station turned Margicin down—three Saturdays ago—he came back to Trenton, where a doctor rigged up a sort of gibbet, dangled Francis from it and hung weights on his feet.

After three days the subrecruiting station here measured him at 5 feet 2¼ inches—¼ inch to the good.

Back to New York went Margicin. But somewhere between Trenton and New York he snapped back to 5, 1½. Again he was turned down.

When he did it a third time, he wrote to Secretary of the Navy Knox:

"The Japs are small and they're fighting. What's the matter with me?"

He got no answer.

A fourth time the youth went through the stretching process. Today, he failed again.

This time the officer told him please not to come back. But—

"I'll be going back," he said tonight. "My schoolmate, Nicky Megules, was killed at Pearl Harbor. I'm going to fight those Japs if I have to stretch myself for a year."

**Fortune Hunt**

## General Sales Tax Considered Reluctantly by House Group

By Donald A. Young
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, searching for seven billion dollars in new general revenue, appeared to be giving increasing though reluctant attention yesterday to a general sales tax.

A poll of the 25 members showed that only a few were willing at this time to commit themselves to that method of obtaining new funds to help pay for 1942's 56 billion dollar war program. But many others said they regarded it as a comparatively painless tax that "we may have to come around to."

In asking seven billions of new general taxes, in addition to two billions of new social security levies, President Roosevelt said that in the past he had opposed general excise and sales taxes but added:

"In the face of the present financial and economic situation, however, we may be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures."

Preliminary suggestions advanced by the Treasury, it is understood, have made no mention of a sales tax and have involved chiefly increases in present taxes.

One Treasury suggestion, members of Congress said, was that in-

See TAXES, Page 8, Col. 2

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**COMICS**
**FULL-LENGTH NOVEL**
**PARADE**

# Chinese Fighters Prove Superiority

**Ready to Strike**

## Jungle-Based Dutch Fliers Await Japs

*By the United Press*

Batavia, Jan. 10.—Defenders of the Dutch East Indies, preparing for an all-out Japanese assault, said tonight their air force, based on 50 secret airdromes hidden deep in jungles through which there are no roads, stood ready to strike back at attackers.

The fact that Japanese planes continued reconnaissance flights over the outlying Netherlands East Indies and made their second raid in 48 hours on Tarakan, vital defense and oil port off the east coast of Borneo, caused increased Dutch vigilance against air attack.

Belief that an onslaught might come soon was supported by Washington dispatches quoting Gen. Douglas MacArthur as reporting that a new Japanese concentration of shipping had been sighted off Mindanao, north of the East Indies.

Eight Japanese planes attacked Tarakan yesterday, concentrating their bombardment on a Netherlands warship anchored off port. Although 30 bombs fell around the vessel, it suffered no direct hits. Five members of the crew were wounded and some minor damage was done above the waterline.

The official information department disclosed the establishment of the 50 auxiliary air fields. Many, hidden deep in the Borneo jungles, are so hard to locate that at times even Dutch pilots run into trouble trying to find their home airdromes.

No roads lead from the coast to the air fields, which can be attacked only from the air or by parachutists. Fuel and supplies for the airdromes have been flown in and in some cases carried by small river craft.

## U. S. Commissions New Fast Cruiser

Boston, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The U. S. S. San Diego, probably the fastest light cruiser ever built in the United States, was commissioned today at the Boston Navy Yard's South Boston annex.

Capt. R. C. Grady, Navy Yard head, read the commissioning orders and received a silver service donated by the city of San Diego, Cal., in behalf of the ship. The gift was presented by United States Representative Edouard V. M. Izac (Democrat), of California.

The 6000-ton ship, to be commanded by Capt. Benjamin F. Perry, was launched July 26 and was reported to have cost $12,500,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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## 80,000 Rout Jap Army of 120,000 In Changsha Battle

*By the Associated Press*

Changsha, Jan. 10.—The enormously increased striking power of the Chinese army was demonstrated here in the utter rout of a numerically superior Japanese force in the invaders' third disastrous attempt to capture this Hunan Province capital.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek threw only 80,000 men against 120,000 Japanese in the giant battle which not only produced a great Chinese victory but saw a reversal of the ratio in manpower existing heretofore.

In four and a half years of piecemeal conquest the Japanese almost invariably used smaller, far better equipped troops to produce victories against under-gunned but larger Chinese forces.

**Tables Are Turned**

But in the third battle of Changsha the tables were turned for the first time and Chiang's men, bolstered by American lend-lease aid, showed what they could do once they got the necessary tools.

The enhanced striking power of the Chinese was demonstrated further by official figures showing they inflicted 5-for-1 losses upon the Japanese at Changsha.

Casualties in the immediate vicinity of the provincial capital were placed at 21,000 Japanese and 4000 Chinese, with many more thousands of invaders killed in their disastrous retreat to the northeast.

A Chinese communique said pursuit of the broken Japanese remnants continued today before the Laotao and Milo Rivers, 30 miles northeast of Changsha.

**Jap Groups Surrounded**

In that vast battle area groups of 1000 Japanese each were declared surrounded and in the process of methodical annihilation by their Chinese tormentors.

The official Chinese Central News Agency said Yochow, the Japanese base 100 miles north of Changsha, was crowded with thousands upon thousands of Japanese wounded and that trains were carrying additional scores of wounded to Hankow.

**Factories Are Seized**

Chungking, Jan. 10 (AP).—Chinese reports said tonight that Japanese military authorities had ordered liquidation of American, British, Dutch and Belgian banks in the international settlement at Shanghai and had seized 51 American and British factories there.

## Jap Patrols Test MacArthur's Lines

**ACTION, from Page 1.**

against the Netherlands East Indies. Davao is only 500 miles north of the Celebes group of the Netherlands Indies, an easy 30 hours steaming for transports which could be protected by aircraft based on Mindanao.

The eastern coast of Borneo, where the Japanese already have landed in Sarawak and North Borneo, is about the same distance to the southwest.

**Army Communique No. 53**

Following is the full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m.:

Philippine theater: Intensive patrolling and artillery duels characterized ground operations on the Island of Luzon yesterday Heavy enemy reinforcements are being brought to the front and other indications point to a resumption of an offensive drive by the Japanese.

Hostile air activity was again limited to observation flights.

The reappearance yesterday of a considerable number of enemy vessels off the coast of Mindanao indicates the probability that additional Japanese landings will be made on that island.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

## U. S., British Fliers Seize Initiative

**BURMA, from Page 1.**

The American flight leader told how he concentrated his fire on field trucks after the grounded planes were blazing. One truck, he said, crashed into a flaming plane in a futile attempt to escape.

Bangkok docks were burned and an airdrome was strafed in two surprise assaults by American and British fliers this week.

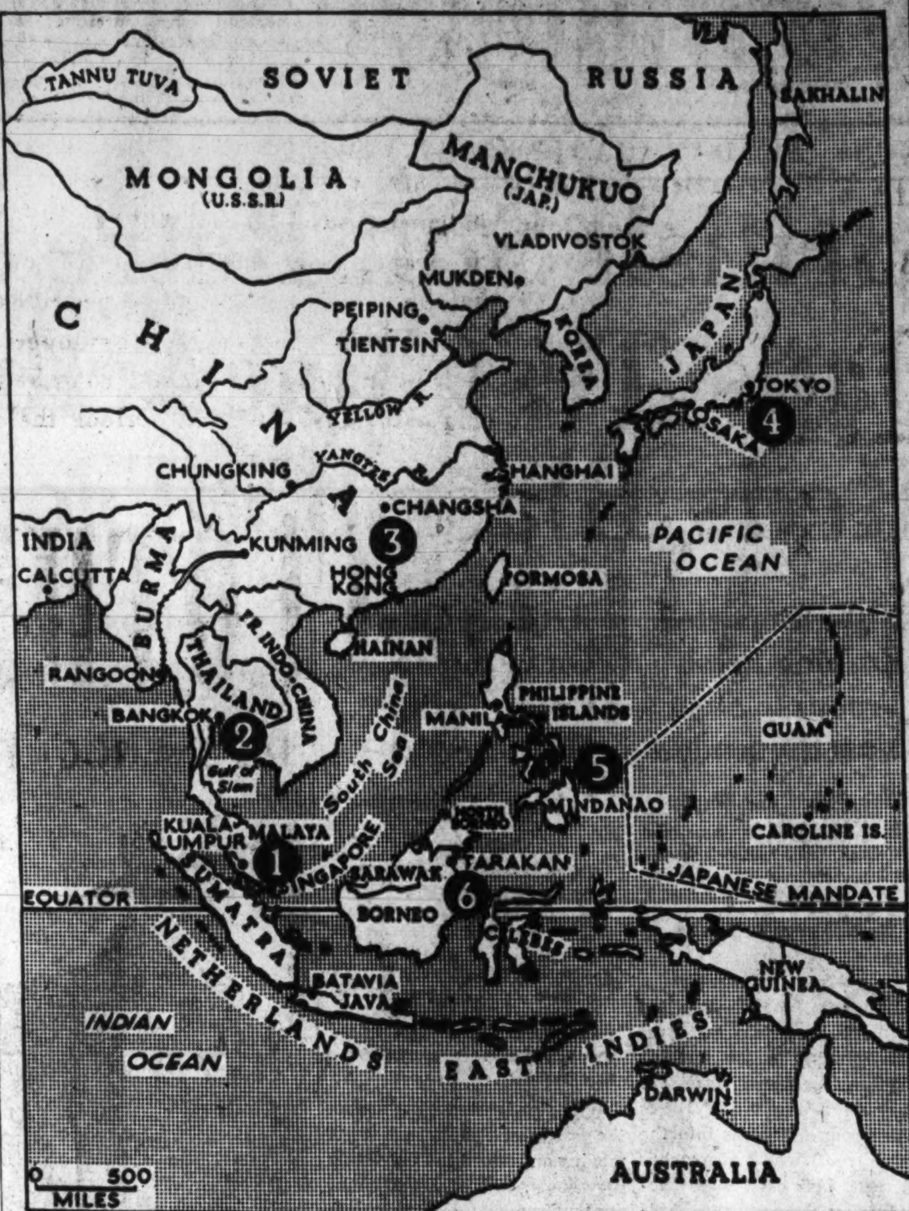
American pilots said they left seven to nine Japanese planes in flames, strafing the field twice from a height of 20 feet. One American plane was missing, but it was believed the pilot might have reached the Burma frontier before he was forced down.

American fliers also raided the Raheng airdrome in western Thailand, where three Japanese planes were shot down in dogfights and four grounded planes were burned.

One of the American pilots, known as "Slim," of Scarsdale, N. Y., said the raid was "like a football game."

"Two of us blocked out the Japanese while other planes strafed Japanese aircraft on the ground. It wasn't any trouble knocking those boys off," he said.

## War in Southwest Pacific at Week's End



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**R. A. F. BOMBERS STRIKE**—The Japanese yesterday claimed the capture of Kuala Lumpur (1), second city of Malaya, in their push to Singapore. Elsewhere in the Southwest Pacific: (2) British said their bombers had struck at Japanese bases in Thailand; (3) Chinese mopped up in the Changsha area, scene of a great offensive during the week; (4) Japanese said an enemy submarine was within 100 miles of Tokyo; (5) the Army at Washington reported an enemy fleet concentration off Mindanao, most southern of the large Philippine Islands, presumably for immediate full-scale assault on the Dutch East Indies; (6) Japanese planes bombed the oil center of Tarakan, off North Borneo, for the second straight day

## *British Fall Back Again in Malaya*

**MALAYA, from Page 1.**

tanks into the battle, reinforcing the much lighter two-man tanks which they previously had been using.)

Today's communique reported only that the British forces had been forced to withdraw farther south from along the Slim River in western Malaya without giving the location of new positions taken up.

It was admitted, however, that the British command here was without full information on the battlefront situation. But enough was known, it was said, to indicate that some of the bloodiest fighting of the whole Malayan campaign had taken place.

Without indicating whether the R. A. F. here had been reinforced, the communique said several fires were started and explosions set off when aircraft roared over the Japanese base at Sungei Patani in Thailand Saturday.

Farther north, bombs smashed into shipping, a railway junction and military buildings at Singora, Thailand's leading southeast port, and a huge blaze was started which was uncontrolled for hours.

Three big fires were started among planes at Ipoh airdrome in Malaya, and a huge blaze visible for 50 miles across the jungle was set in a building there, it was said.

Stiffening British defense in the air was indicated by the shooting down of a Japanese plane as British fighters apparently deflected Japanese raiders from Singapore twice during the past 24 hours. Alarms were sounded, but no bombs were dropped.

## Concentration Camps In Norway Being Tripled

The Norwegian Legation said yesterday it had received word the Nazis were tripling the number of concentration camps in Norway because of the population's refusal to cooperate with the new order. There are five existing camps, the legation said, and ten additional ones are being constructed.

## Rommel Races To Make Stand, British Believe

Cairo, Jan. 10.—Reports of an R. A. F. bombing and machinegun attack on Axis tanks grouped near Ras El Aali were seen tonight as indicating that Gen. Erwin Rommel may have chosen that section along the Gulf of Sirte for the next stand of his still-strong armored force.

The British Middle East headquarters said the Axis withdrawal along the 70-mile road to El Agheila from their last stand at Agedadia was so swift that British advanced troops were unable to bring the enemy to action.

Ras El Aali is on the coast 30 miles farther to the west along the desert road to Tripolitania. It was recalled that Ras El Aali has been mentioned several times as a base of Axis supplies and possibly reinforcements.

Although authoritative sources declined to estimate the strength of Rommel's force, some observers said the army he is withdrawing probably is composed of fewer than 75,000 men.

The number of prisoners taken since the British drove westward from the Egyptian frontier apparently is not more than 25,000 and other Axis casualties would appear to account for a relatively small part of the 150,000 Axis troops which Prime Minister Churchill said confronted the British at the outset.

The rest, some sources said, apparently were in the hold-out force near Halfaya Pass and scattered along the long communications lines which Rommel must guard.

The Axis positions near Halfaya were reported under aerial attack and bombardment by British warships.

**Resigned to Defeat**

Military sources said they learned from questioning German prisoners that the idea of eventual defeat in North Africa finally had been driven home to Gen. Rommel's men during the past several weeks.

The average prisoner, it was said, gives the impression that the Germans are prepared to fight to the bitter end in Africa, not with enthusiastic hopes of victory but as a matter of military honor.

Many seemed to have lost their faith in Rommel and openly criticized their generals, whom they blamed for leaving them in the lurch.

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$60, $65 Suits.... $49.75 | $55, $75 Coats... $47.75
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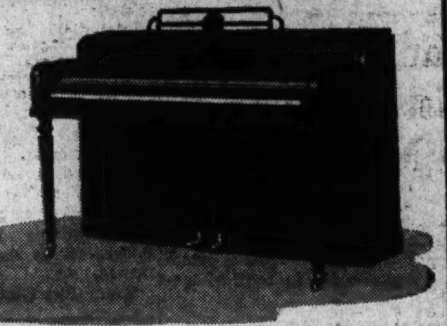

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CANDY FOR ME-ALWAYS!
or there's
HELLZ A POPPIN!

Lots of people feel the same way about delicious, famous Martha Washington Candy, says Miss Ruth Moorhouse as she gets her box from Miss Marie McEvoy, manager. Miss Moorehouse is now appearing at the National in the bright revue 'Hellz a poppin.'
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6239 Georgia Ave. (Ice Cream and Candy) GE. 9854
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★ Telegraph and Mail Orders to and from Martha Washington shops, coast to coast. By Parcel Post everywhere. ★

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Our Fifth Avenue Quality
Broadloom Carpet
SPECIAL FOR JANUARY
8.95 per sq. yd.
Widths 27"—9 ft.—12 ft.—15 ft.—18 ft.
Not All Colors—In All Widths
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Perfection of line . . . interesting bodice treatment in applique of black on print. Not an ensemble, as it looks, but an easy to wear one-piece dress. Navy or black rayon crepe with matching print.
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STOUT Slender SHOP
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# Byrnes Rumored To Head Production

## British Actress Becomes Citizen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WENDY BARRIE, born in London 26 years ago, is now an American citizen, having taken the oath of allegiance in Federal court at Los Angeles. She came to this country in 1934. Most of her early life was spent in Hongkong

## Congressmen Hear The Justice Will Be 'Borrowed' for Job

By Jack Bell
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Amid persistent reports that President Roosevelt plans reorganization of the military production and supply setup, Congressional circles heard yesterday that Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the Supreme Court might be asked to undertake coordination of this phase of the war effort.

Mr. Roosevelt's reluctance to ask the former South Carolina Senator to step down from the High Court, to which he was named last June 12, was said to have stayed any decision on the question temporarily. Some well-informed legislators professed to believe that because of this the President might, if he chose to act at all, merely "borrow" the justice temporarily to aid in revamping the production organization.

**Has Precedent in Roberts**

Precedent for such action was set, it was pointed out, when Mr. Roosevelt named Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts head of a commission to investigate the responsibility for failure of the Army and Navy to be on the alert when the Japanese made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Before his appointment to the court, Byrnes handled many Congressional problems for the President and continually was consulted about the often-difficult task of translating general policies into legislation.

There have been growing demands in Congress for the appointment of one man to head up the 20 or more agencies now concerned with problems of war production and supply.

Sentiment among loyal supporters of the President's program for a move of this nature was manifested when Chairman Connally (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters he thought a "hard-boiled, two-fisted" administrator ought to be named to take over responsibility of production and supply under the President's direction.

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, said he believed some solution of this nature might be reached through a process of evolution.

**Holds Progress Satisfactory**

"I think things have been moving along satisfactorily," Pepper said, "but I am sure the process of evolution is not complete. The President is trying to work this thing out by the practical method of trial and error and Congress ought to leave it up to him.

"After all, the President knows more about the needs and the failings of the present setup than any of us, and I am sure that he will work it out."

As evidence that Mr. Roosevelt was giving thought to the problem, one official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the President previously had considered possibility of naming Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, Civilian Defense director, to the production and supply post.

## Tanks Head List in New G. M. Contracts

*By the Associated Press*

Detroit, Jan. 10.—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, announced today the receipt of $769,330,000 in war contracts since January 1 to add to a $1,209,863,173 backlog of unfilled orders.

At the same time, he pledged General Motors to produce one-tenth of the materials needed for war and predicted that the peak of peacetime industrial activity would be surpassed by the end of the year, or in 18 months at most.

Chief of the items to be provided under the new contracts are tanks and tank parts worth $522,445,000, which will be produced at four centers. On December 31, such orders on hand amounted to no more than $89,244,496, Wilson's statement disclosed.

Other new contracts provide for $135,750,000 worth of aircraft parts; $87,730,000 worth of machine guns, rifles, gun mounts and controls; $21,165,000 worth of trucks, transport cars, transmissions and parts; $1,192,000 worth of ammunition—shells, shot, cartridge cases, fuses and other components—and $1,048,000 worth of electrical equipment.

In a press conference attended by Gov. Van Wagoner, mayors of Michigan cities in which General Motors plants are located, and military authorities, Wilson estimated that the United States would have to double its average industrial production to

### *Edsel Ford Tells Of Plant Speedup*

Detroit, Jan. 10 (AP).—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., today announced Army orders for nearly 84 million dollars worth of military vehicles have been received by the company in the past ten days, and said production rates would be increased rapidly.

The bulk of the contracts, Ford said, is for "blitz buggies," the highly maneuverable little 40-inch-high vehicles Ford and other manufacturers already are producing.

## *28 Japanese, 6 U. S. Ships Lost Since War's Start*

Japan has lost at least 28 naval vessels and transports and the United States, 6, since hostilities broke out between the two nations a month ago.

A compilation of official reports by the Army and Navy shows these Japanese losses:

One battleship (the Haruna), one light cruiser, five destroyers, five submarines, one gunboat, one minesweeper, ten transports, four supply vessels.

United States losses reported by the Navy were:

One battleship (the Arizona), one target ship (the Utah) three destroyers and one minelayer, all lost in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7.

## Leaflets Fail To Impress Vichy

Vichy, Jan. 10 (U.P.)—United States propaganda leaflets stressing the historical friendship between America and France, appeared tonight to have left little, if any, impression on the French population.

The leaflets were dropped Wednesday by R. A. F. planes whose motors were not heard from the ground. They contained excerpts from the speeches of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

**Dropped Rapidly**

London, Jan. 10 (U.P.)—The air ministry said today R. A. F. bomber pilots who dropped American leaflets over France Wednesday flew "as though they were taking evasive action" in order that the leaflets would be better distributed."

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES
SAVINGS BONDS
AND STAMPS

Men—in the face of current conditions, it's certainly wise to consider clothing savings, but it's also good, sound judgment to consider QUALITY. Because now, more than ever, QUALITY IS IMPORTANT for it means greater satisfaction in fit and wear. Raleigh's Semi-Annual Sale features QUALITY clothing names, known and respected names, at savings that you shouldn't overlook. Raleigh's Semi-Annual Sale features fine imported and American woolens—distinctive, critically-chosen woolens, in great pattern and color variety; in sizes to fit men of every build. Look to your clothing needs now and don't overlook the savings in Raleigh's Semi-Annual Sale.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, RALEIGH OVERCOATS, SUITS, TOPCOATS

*$33.50 and $35 Values*

$29

RALEIGH ONLY

$45 to $50 Suits, Coats.... $39

The suits, tailored to Raleigh specifications, include soft tweeds, shetlands, flannels, hard finished worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, homespuns in a grand selection of models, colors and sizes for men.

*Buy on our 4 Month Extended Payment Plan, no down payment, no carrying charge.*

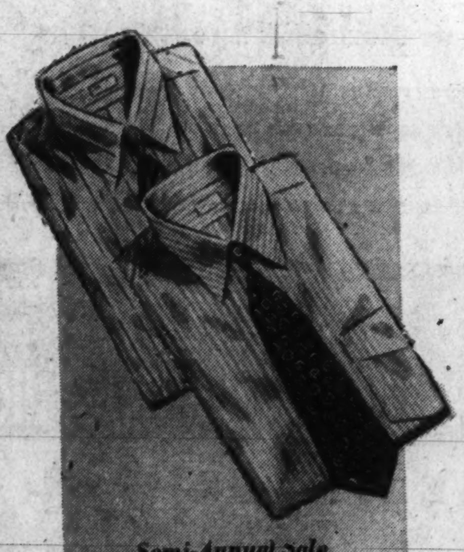
*$37.50 to $42.50 Values*

$34

$55, $60 'Benchmade' Suits, $49

Coat favorites at savings. Soft fleeces, camel-hair-and-wools, coverts, tweeds, shetlands. All blue-ribbon fabrics, master tailored for warmth-without-weight, long wear, good looks. Patterns, colors, models for all men.

*Open a Raleigh 30 Day Charge Account for added shopping convenience.*



*Semi-Annual Sale*

QUALITY FABRIC RALEIGH SHIRTS

$2 Values.... $1.65
$2.50 Values.. $1.85

Don't overlook these opportune savings. Broadcloths, madrases, chambrays, rayons in solid colors, stripes, figures. Collar-attached, neckband or collars to match styles.

*Semi-Annual Sale*

FAMOUS MAKE FELT HATS

$7.50, $8.50 Values..... $5.85
$10, $12.50 Values...... $7.45

Quality felts made by a maker famed from coast-to-coast. Fall and winter models—snap brims, smart crown shapes, hand blocked for permanent shape. Choice colors.

*Semi-Annual Sale*

ENTIRE STOCK HANAN SHOES

$11.85 Values..... $10.85
$12.85 Values..... $11.85
$13.50 Values, $12.50

Timely savings on famous make shoes you need for now. Soft calfskins, Norwegian calf, shell cordovans. Plain, toe, or brogue toe styles. Black or brown.

*Semi-Annual Sale*

MEN'S HAND-CLOCKED HOSE

$1 Values...... 69c

Men are buying these hose by the half-dozen at this low Semi-Annual Sale price. Long wearing pure silk, silk and rayons, silk and lisles in rich patterns, colors.

Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. until 6:15 p. m.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F STREET

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SPANISH
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*Berlitz Method is available ONLY at*
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WI. 6300 BETHESDA, MD.
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COAL
ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
.... 2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $9.00; 75% Lump, $8.25; 50% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal Bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 80% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.70; Nut, $13.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
- COMPLETE GLASSES
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- FRAME OR RIMLESS
- EXAMINATIONS
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$5

BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK WHITE LENS TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00. LENSES ONLY NOW $5

FREE EXAMINATION WITH GLASSES

$5
$12.00 VALUE

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THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
521 H St. N.E. *Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.* FR. 6324

# 14 Aboard Kearny Cited for Heroism

ENSIGN PERLEY

LIEUT. COMDR. DANIS

LIEUT. ESSLINGER

LIEUT. SARSFIELD

### Lieut. Comdr. Danis, Of D. C., Commander Of Vessel Awarded

Fourteen officers and men of the destroyer Kearny, one a Washingtonian, were rewarded yesterday for their "heroism; gallantry and devotion to duty" when the vessel was torpedoed in the Atlantic last October 17.

Lieut. Comdr. Anthony L. Danis, of 1540 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, the Kearny's commander, and two others were given the Navy Cross. Sharing this honor with Danis were Lieut. Robert J. Esslinger, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Aucie McDaniel, chief machinist's mate, of San Diego, Calif. McDaniel, a naval reservist who was in charge of the watch in the forward engine room, also was recommended for promotion to the warrant rank of machinist.

Official letters of commendation were issued by Secretary of the Navy Knox to the Kearny's executive officer, Lieut. Eugene Sylvester Sarsfield, of Brooklyn, and Ensign Reuben Noel Perley, jr., of Riverside, Calif., who had charge of the repair party.

Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, issued official letters of commendation to Robert Henry Paddock, of Sauquoit, N. Y., who was promoted from pharmacist mate first class to chief pharmacist mate; Alfred John Booth, of Clifton Heights, Pa., quartermaster third class to quartermaster second class; Muscoe Coleman Holland, jr., of Edgewater, N. J., seaman first class to coxswain; Harold Charles Barnard, of Linton, Ind., shipfitter third class to shipfitter second class, and Samuel Robert Kurtz, of Erie, Pa., torpedoman third class to torpedoman second class.

## Army Obtains Big Gliders to Carry Troops

The War Department disclosed yesterday that the first of a number of large transport gliders—designed to carry air-borne infantrymen with full fighting equipment—had been delivered to the Army air forces.

Similar to those employed by the Nazi air force in the conquest of Crete, the gliders have a wing span of more than 80 feet. The first was delivered to an Army aviation experimental station.

The War Department said several manufacturing concerns had been working for the last nine months designing and building the gliders. While tests are being made on the first delivered, work is continuing on even larger gliders, it was said.

Several gliders can be towed behind a single bomber or transport plane, and, where required, can carry supplies instead of troops.

The first gliders delivered were so large that two large trailers, one for the wings and one for the fuselage, were required to transport each for delivery by highway.

### 'Sons o' Guns' Cast Will Sell Bonds

Vice President Henry Wallace will give official sanction to a defense bonds and stamps selling caravan originated by members of Olsen and Johnson's Broadway play, "Sons O' Guns" tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. on the Capitol steps, it was announced yesterday at the Treasury Department. The inauguration will be attended by Olsen and Johnson, members of the cast, Col. Halsey, and others, it was stated.

Formed by the cast in an independent effort to aid the Government defense plan, the caravan will tour the East, selling bonds and stamps along the route.

## *Treasury Plans Refinancing of Federal Issues*

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday arrangements for refinancing 426 million dollars worth of Treasury notes and 649 millions of obligations of two Federal corporations.

Holders of the outstanding issues will be offered in exchange on a par-for-par basis, beginning tomorrow, Treasury bonds bearing 2 per cent interest, payable semiannually.

The bonds will be dated January 15 and will mature June 15, 1951, but may be redeemed on and after June 15, 1949.

The issues to be redeemed are: 426 million dollars of Treasury notes, series A-1942; 310 million dollars of Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes, series R; 236 million dollars 3 per cent Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds of 1942-1947, and 103 million dollars of 2¾ per cent Federal Mortgage Corporation bonds of 1942-1947.

The interest on the new Treasury bonds will be subject to Federal taxes. They will be issued in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000 and $100,000.

### Hike Slated Today

Led by B. F. Rogers, the Capital hiking group today will trek along the Cabin John Run overland to Gracelands on their weekly scenic trip. They will return along the new towpath via Gracelands. Hikers should meet at 10 p. m. today at the end of the Cabin John carline.

Hilda Miller's Annual

*January Sale of*
FURNITURE
ODDS & ENDS

*Thirty-eight rooms furnished with fine 18th century reproductions in our beautiful neighborhood store where minimum overhead enables us to offer you fine custom-quality Colonial Furniture at mass-production prices.*

BEDROOM SUITES

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| *7-piece mahogany veneer bedroom suite, dresser, vanity, chest, twin beds, night table, bench. Regularly $350.00, now* | $255.00 |
| *3-piece solid peg maple bedroom suite, dresser, vanity, and full-sized bed. Regularly priced at $112.00* | $78.00 |
| *4-piece mahogany veneer bedroom suit, dresser, vanity, full size bed, bench. Regularly sold for $159.00, now only* | $135.00 |
| *7-piece solid maple bedroom suite, dresser, chest, vanity, twin beds, night stand, bench. Regularly $275.00* | $195.00 |

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

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|---|---|
| *Park Avenue box springs, all sizes* | $15.00 |
| *Park Avenue innerspring mattresses, all sizes* | $15.00 |

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

| | |
|---|---|
| *Cretonne upholstered boudoir chair with loose Kapoc cushion. Was $11.00* | $8.75 |
| *Silk damask upholstered boudoir chair, spring seat construction. Was $22.00* | $12.50 |

Hilda Miller, Inc.
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*Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating*
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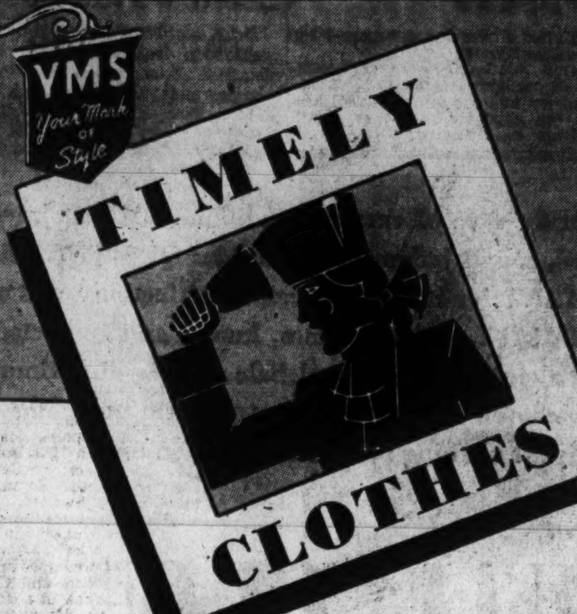

January Sales
*at The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP*
*Washington's Largest Exclusive Men's Store*
Begin Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

AT 15% TO 25% OFF!
*With Few Exceptions*

***TERRIFIC*** is the only word for the values in this sale . . . since it comes at a time when prices are on the rise . . . and merchandise becomes scarcer each day . . .

. . . that's the way things happen in a store like ours . . . regardless of conditions, regardless of costs, current stocks must make way for the NEW . . . that is our policy, and your good fortune! Here's how you can SAVE on famous "Timely" clothes, Devonshire, St. Albans, and other famous makes! . . . with very few exceptions!

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
*Were $29.75 to $65.00*

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|---|---|
| 150 SUITS REDUCED TO | $25.25 |
| 250 SUITS REDUCED TO | $29.75 |
| 350 SUITS REDUCED TO | $34.00 |
| 450 SUITS REDUCED TO | $38.25 |
| 250 SUITS REDUCED TO | $42.50 |
| 125 SUITS REDUCED TO | $48.75 |

Topcoats, O'coats, Zip-lined Coats
*Were $30.00 to $75.00*

| | |
|---|---|
| 75 COATS REDUCED TO | $24.75 |
| 125 COATS REDUCED TO | $28.75 |
| 100 COATS REDUCED TO | $33.75 |
| 75 COATS REDUCED TO | $38.75 |
| 50 COATS REDUCED TO | $44.75 |
| 50 COATS REDUCED TO | $56.25 |

SALE! *Genuine Harris Tweeds*

| | |
|---|---|
| *$40 Harris Tweed Topcoats* | $3[illegible] |
| *$47.50 Harris Tweed Zip-lined Coats,* | $36 |
| *$45 & $50 Harris Tweed Suits* | $38 |

Dress Clothes & Sport Clothes

*Tuxedos reduced to $28.75 & $37.75*
*Full Dress reduced to $33.75 & $41.75*
*Sport Coats reduced to $11.75 to $26.75*
*Sport Slacks reduced to $6.95 to $12.95*

Furnishings, *reduced!*

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|---|---|
| $1 and $1.50 Neckwear | 79c |
| $1.50 and $2 Neckwear | $1.19 |
| $2 and $2.50 Neckwear | $1.65 |
| $3.50 Neckwear | $2.65 |
| $5.00 Neckwear | $3.65 |
| $2.50 & $2.95 SHIRTS<br>A wonderful opportunity . . . solids and fancy patterns . . . All sizes . . . | $1.79 |
| $5.00 Pajamas | $3.95 |
| $3.50 Pigskin Gloves | $2.45 |
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# Reporter on Cruiser Tells How She Sank

## Larry Allen Describes Struggle to Cheat Death After H. M. S. Galatea Was Torpedoed

*(Larry Allen came perilously close to never telling this story, the best in his thrilling catalogue of experiences as an eyewitness to every important battle fought by the British fleet in the Mediterranean during this war.*

*(Now that the British have announced the loss December 16 of the cruiser Galatea, he has been permitted to tell the story of the death of a warship and his narrow escape from death.)*

By Larry Allen

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Alexandria, Jan. 10.—When the British light cruiser Galatea, stabbed three times in her side by torpedoes, heeled quickly over and sank with a muffled blast, an heroic naval story had just begun.

The Galatea was sunk by a U-boat in the pre-dawn blackness of December 16 only 32 miles off Alexandria.

It was a cold, choppy sea and the lurking menace of the U-boat was always present, but for ten hours British destroyers stuck to the dangerous job of rescuing the cruiser's survivors.

They picked 119 of the Galatea's 580 officers and men out of the oily scum that marked her grave in the sea and one more, myself.

**Sub Gets Away**

All that time they were trying to find and depth charge the submarine, but they never got it.

The submarine had attacked at close range while the Galatea was speeding at 26 knots along with other cruisers and destroyers after fending off a seven-hour attack by Axis bombers.

Three torpedoes ripped gaping holes into her portside, aft, amidships and forward near the bow.

There were three vivid flashes of flame, then torrents of water poured into the wounded cruiser. In three minutes she had vanished as if by magic, spilling a huge mass of oil over the sea.

This is the story of those three minutes and the 45 which followed before I was hoisted, more dead than alive, to a destroyer's deck.

Torpedoes literally chased me up the port side of the Galatea's quarter deck as I raced to the bridge when the first warning came just about midnight: "First degree readiness heavy armament."

That told the gunners to stand by for action.

The first torpedo crashed aft, just behind me. The second hit amidships. The third tore under me forward as I crossed to starboard.

**He Can't Swim**

It was a moment for quick decision. I had never swum a stroke in my life. But I knew, too, that the cruiser might be blown to bits any moment if fire reached her magazines.

Instinctively, I tried to cling to something solid as long as possible as the ship, with mighty convulsions, rapidly tipped over to port.

In those precious seconds before she dipped under the sea, I blew with all the power of my lungs into the lifebelt hanging around my neck, and clutched the starboard rail.

Then, as the cruiser took the plunge, I slipped like a greased pig into the sea and went through the most terrifying, the most agonizing experience of my life.

As I was flung overboard along with hundreds of officers and men, I heard Alexander Massey Anderson, the Reuters naval correspondent, shout something to an officer. I never saw him again.

I was afraid the deep dive would collapse the old lifebelt I was trying to hold high and close to my chest.

But I came up and half a dozen times more I slipped under the oily sea, swallowing what seemed to be gallons of water. Each time I expected would be the last. But, somehow, I kept bobbing up again.

The cruiser was gone. She had disappeared with a tremendous suction. The oily lake on the sea was dotted all around with the heads of men.

I battled to live with all the strength I could summon.

I went under once trying to reach a small motorboat several sailors had salvaged. But I came up and a seaman helped me aboard. A score of others had the same idea, however, and the motorboat finally lurched over, dumping us all back into the sea, and sank.

I strained every muscle to force my head above the surface.

From beneath the waves a pair of hands reached up and pawed at my shoulders, then slipped away.

I collided with a small floating spar. Desperately I tried and succeeded in tucking it under my left arm, still carefully holding up the lifebelt with my right.

The muscles of my arms and legs were knotted from the cold and my desperate effort. My brain pounded. My throat seemed to be seared with flame.

I repeatedly gasped cries for help, as did the others who remained afloat.

**Then Help Arrives**

Then at last the towering form of a destroyer loomed just 75 yards ahead.

"Help, I'm drowning," a sailor puffed from the water nearby.

"Keep going," I answered weakly. "Look, there's a destroyer ahead."

He swam toward it, as though with new energy. But I couldn't get closer, try as I did. The waves seemed to carry me farther away and I screamed for help.

There is nothing more agonizing than to see rescue at hand yet know that you cannot reach it nor make the searchers see or hear you.

Everything was in utter darkness. They dared not flash a searchlight for fear of an enemy attack.

Limp, exhausted, helpless, I prayed. Then, as though in answer, a big wave caught me, swamped me and washed me almost under the destroyer's propellor.

I called for help until I thought my voice would leave me.

Suddenly a long, oily rope dangled over the side. I grasped at it but my strength was gone.

"Hang on, we'll pull you up," an officer shouted.

"Can't," I called and the rope slipped out of my fingers.

The officer told me to come closer and somehow I did, managing to grip a rope ladder.

I realized that safety was within my reach. I held on. But I couldn't even pull myself up the first rung.

**Final Struggle**

Just then a life raft drifted against the destroyer's side and banged my head again and again against the ship.

Sailors on the raft grasped the rope ladder and clambered up, several stepping on my head and pushing me down into the water, while I called on my last strength to keep from drowning.

I kept calling.

At last, a sailor aboard the raft saved my life. He tied a heavy rope under my arms, flung it to the quarterdeck of the warship. Three sailors slowly hoisted me out of the oily mess and flopped me like an exhausted fish, flat on the deck. I was covered from head to foot with thick, oily scum.

I dimly recall hearing someone say "This fellow's an American," as they pressed the water from my lungs. Then they carried me to the mess deck below and for the next 10 hours I lay on greasy rags and oil soaked clothes, too weak to get on my feet, while the Navy searched for the Galatea's survivors and her attacker.

At Alexandria, I had to borrow a coat to get ashore. All my clothes, all my money and my typewriter are with the Galatea.

## *Japs Claim Capture of Kuala Lumpur*

Associated Press Photo

**MALAY STATES CAPITAL**—This is the railroad station and hotel combined of the Federated Malay States railway in Kuala Lumpur, capital of the F. M. S. and provincial capital of Selangor State. Japanese yesterday claimed the capture of the city

# Japs' Musical Propaganda Not in Groove

*By the Associated Press*

Chungking, Jan. 10.—Bomb-punctuated strains of such American folksongs as "Home Sweet Home" and "Swanee River" floated across Victoria Bay from the mainland to Hongkong Island during the last days of the siege of the British crown colony.

Japanese loudspeakers set up along the Kowloon shore blared these dulcet tunes in a misdirected and futile effort to spread melancholy among the island defenders, a British officer related today at Shiukwan in an account of the island's gallant but hopeless stand.

Most of the British garrison—Quebec and middle western Canadians, Indians and British Tommies—never heard of the Swanee.

"The garrison fought to the end with valor and resolution unimpaired by this loudspeaker barrage," added this officer, who escaped with a group of fellow officers and Chinese Admiral Chang-chak in a small launch two hours after the colony's capitulation.

"Behavior of the civil population throughout the siege also was excellent," he said. "Civil defense services, managed chiefly by Chinese citizens, functioned steadily and effectively.

"There was no panic, no rioting, though organized Fifth Column activities led to some disorder and looting on the mainland immediately before the Japanese entry."

Alnog toward the end of the electric and water systems were knocked out on the island, forcing the defenders to rely upon candles and oil lamps for lights, ponds and wells of brackish water to quench their thirst.

Under constant air and land attack, the water front area of West Point suffered heavily, but the center of the colony's capital, Victoria, stood up well.

Hongkong's defenders numbered less than 12,000, the officer said.

## Final Services Held For Joseph Linthicum

The funeral of Joseph Hamilton Linthicum, 75, retired farmer, who died at his home near Mount Airy on Wednesday after an illness of but a few days, took place yesterday afternoon at Calvary Methodist Church, Mount Airy. The Rev. Emmett E. Spencer, of Baltimore, former pastor of the Mount Airy church, conducted the services and burial was in Bethesda Methodist Cemetery, Browningsville, Md.

## *Jap Fliers Bomb Hongkong Clipper Into Blazing Wreck*

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Japanese fliers bombed the Hongkong Clipper into flames the morning of December 7 as its crew was plotting a way to get the huge ship to safety, Capt. Fred S. Ralph said today in an interview at Pan-American Airways headquarters in New York.

The huge Sikorsky flying boat was fueled and ready for departure at the dock at Kaitek, Kowloon, across the river from Hongkong, when approximately 35 Japanese planes zoomed over the British Far East naval base, struck at fuel installations, radio station and airport, and then aimed at the clipper.

Standing waist deep in water behind a concrete post while his crew of six crouched behind huge drain pipes, Ralph watched the Japanese fighters roar down on his ship.

They dived six or seven times, he said, registering effective hits and soon the silver ship was a mass of flame.

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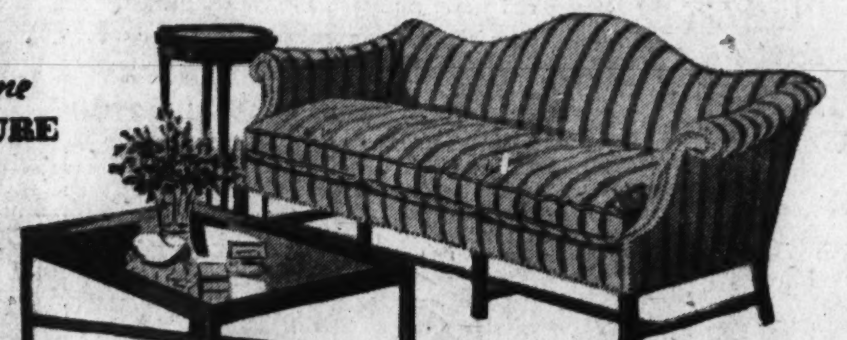

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**Sidelights of the War**

# R. A. F. Planes Run New Nazi Fockewulfe Fighter Dizzy

London, Jan. 10 (INS).—Like the Messerschmitt 109 and 110, the Fockewulfe 190, the latest German fighter being employed over northern France to ward off attacks of the Royal Air Force, cannot cope favorably with British Spitfires and Hurricanes, the air ministry said tonight.

Two members of the R. A. F. American Eagle Squadron, Eugene Potter, of Chicago, and Robert Sprague, of Pittsburgh, literally ran circles around a flock of Fockewulfe fighters over the English Channel yesterday, shooting down one and so outmaneuvering another that the German pilot was forced to fly so low his plane crashed into the water.

"One radial-engined fighter followed me," Potter said, "but I formed the opinion that my Spitfire could outmaneuver the enemy.

"He was reluctant to fight. The Fockewulfe was not very fast at 28,000 to 30,000 feet (the altitude at which they met) and my Spitfire was able to turn in sidewise against him."

The Fockewulfe is a single-seater, low-wing, monoplane with a flat-front, air-cooled radial engine which contrasts sharply with the slim, liquid-cooled engines of most modern fighting planes.

The air ministry said that since the Fockewulfes have been put into service it is known that nine have been shot down in combat. With the possible exception of one instance when two Hurricanes were lost in a battle with a mixed formation of Messerschmitts and Fockewulfes, the R. A. F. command has no record of Fockewulfe successes.

### Bear-Faced Espionage

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 10.—An American offer vouches for this story:

At Basra, one of the ports of entry into Iraq, an Arab was seen daily along the waterfront with a dancing bear on a chain. The bear danced so well that it finally attracted suspicion. Investigation proved the bear to be an enemy agent wearing a bearskin.

### Turks May Aid Greeks

Istanbul, Jan. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—Turkish and Greek authorities said today they were seeking to arrange for transportation of 500,000 starving children from Greece for adoption by Turkish families for duration of the war.

### British Rations Tightened

London (Sunday), Jan. 11 (AP).—Britain will go on a shortened food ration tomorrow because the war in the Pacific is making extraordinary new demands on her merchant shipping.

The weekly sugar ration will become 8 ounces instead of 12, the ministry of food announced. The total weekly allowance of butter, margarine and cooking fats will remain unchanged at eight ounces. However, the limit to cooking fats will be two ounces in place of the six that may now be purchased in place of margarine.

The domestic cheese ration, now three ounces, will be reduced February 2 to two ounces, the ministry announced.

Old-Age Insurance
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The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

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## 2 D. C. Aviation Cadets Advance

G. G. Parker (top), formerly of 2706 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, who attended Stanford University, and P. M. Williams, formerly of 2935 Northampton Street Northwest, who attended the University of Maryland, are among naval aviation cadets who have successfully completed the elimination flight training course at a Naval Reserve Aviation Base. They have been sent to another base for further training

# Reds Blast 85 German Troop Trains

**RUSSIA, from Page 1.**

ing rushed up from far in the rear in a hasty effort to save the situation." It was at these reinforcements the Russians struck in their far-reaching air raids.

**Nazis Erect "Wall of Blood"**

(Radio, Berlin, heard in London, said that the Germans had erected a "wall of blood" against the Russians as compared with the concrete Siegfried Line that was once built against France and that "large Russian infantry forces supported by masses of tanks are attacking this so-called wall of blood on the central sector." The Russians suffered heavy losses in successive waves of attack, the radio said, but some Soviet units broke through into the German positions.

(The Russian forces that broke through were cut off, the Berlin report said, while other attacks were repulsed with heavy losses.)

3. The Red air force extended its operations as far as the Latvian and Lithuanian borders, pounding at railroad lines over which the Germans were attempting to move up reinforcements, the Red Star said. One report asserted that as many as 85 troop trains and 32 railroad stations were reported smashed by the Russian attacks, which halted traffic on several main railroad lines. The Russians bombed the Peletz-Tzhev railroad, as well as lines leading toward Vitebsk, Orsha, Bryansk and Orel—indicating great strength in the Soviet land advance.

**Planes Operate in Blizzard**

4. Russian fliers especially trained to operate in blinding blizzards such as are raging on some sectors of the front were said by the Red Star to be dive-bombing enemy lines and communications centers to disrupt German troop movements.

(A London dispatch quoted Radio Moscow as saying that Russian forces, advancing despite intense cold and heavy snowfall southwest of Moscow, had liberated 45 more towns and fought their way across "an important river" in the Donets Basin. It was believed that this was the Donets River and that the Russians were progressing in their drive to recapture Kharkov.

(German forces failed in attempts to consolidate their positions on the steep banks of the river and the Russians crossed at several points, it was reported.)

A detachment of Kharkov guerrilla fighters raided German police headquarters in the village of "S" and killed 25 policemen, including the chief officer, a Tass dispatch said. Many German guns were seized.

Dispatches said that the Russians were constantly attacking in their main pincers operations on the central front before Moscow.

"The Germans evacuated Staritsa and are retreating southwestward," Izvestia said. "They are abandoning arms, vehicles, guns and ammunition.

"In some places they are resisting savagely and fighting is unabated in many sectors but our troops continue to advance and are cutting important railways and highways."

The newspaper asserted that one prisoner, asked why the Germans fought so furiously, replied:

"We have no way out. We are doomed. If I come out of a house into the fields, I shall perish just the same. It only remains to die on the spot."

The newspaper said huge Axis losses had compelled the Germans to send old men and youths under military age into the fighting fronts.

On the central front, the northern arm of the pincers stretching out to encircle German forces at Mozhaisk, 60 miles west of Moscow, was reported advancing in stubborn fighting.

In the Kalinin sector, the Russians were reported in dispatches to be "breaking the enemy resistance" and preventing him from consolidating new positions."

"The enemy is being pressed back," one dispatch said. "German counterattacks are being beaten off with heavy losses. Large Soviet units are operating in the rear of the Germans, raiding their communications and throwing the front into confusion."

(The London radio said that the Russians were "making progress" around Mozhaisk, as the Red army attacked their objectives in six or eight waves. The frozen ground has made it extremely difficult for the Germans to dig into defense positions.)

**12,000 Killed in 2 Sectors**

(The Germans lost 12,000 dead in the Volkhov and Tikhvin sectors, south of Leningrad, in the first days of January, the British radio said. Radio Berlin reported that the Russians were continuously attacking, especially in the central and northern sectors, but that all attacks were repulsed with heavy losses.

(The German air force bombed Russian communications, Radio Berlin added, and destroyed five trains and five stations.)

The Russian morning communique said a German infantry battalion also had been driven from its headquarters on the southwestern front, with 150 soldiers and eight officers killed.

### 5 Nazi Divisions Threatened in Crimea

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The British radio, in a broadcast heard here today, said five German divisions around Sevastopol, Russia's Black Sea naval base in the Crimea, "are threatened by Russian drives from the east (where they effected landings at Kerch and Feodosiya) and the north (where they landed at Yevpatoriya)."

# 100,000 Volumes Sought Here In 'Books for Buddies' Drive

"Books for Buddies" is the password of a Nation-wide campaign to collect 10 million books for service men which will get under way tomorrow.

Under leadership of Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, the District of Columbia committee hopes to gather at least 100,000 volumes—fiction, history, current events, biography, plays, poetry, etc.—toward the national goal.

Prospective contributors are urged to bring their books to the library of George Washington University or any of these public libraries:

Central building, Eighth and K Streets Northwest; Georgetown, Wisconsin Avenue and R Street; Mount Pleasant, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets; Northeastern, Seventh Street and Maryland Avenue; Petworth, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street; Southeastern, Seventh and D Streets; Southwestern, Seventh and H Streets.

Takoma Park, Fifth and Cedar Streets; Chevy Chase, 3815 Livingston Street; Conduit Road, 4954 Conduit Road Northwest; Tenley, 4539 Wisconsin Avenue; Woodridge, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Eastern High School, Eighteenth and East Capitol Streets.

Members of the executive committee are Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Ralph A. Beals, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Representative Ross A. Collins, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, William S. Hepner, Clara W. Herbert, Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, Otto S. Lund, John Russell Mason, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, B. M. McKelway, Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, J. T. O'Rourke, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, and Mrs. Reginald D. Watkins.

Invitations to cooperate in the campaign have been sent by Mrs. Smith to 500 Washington organizations.

"The District of Columbia has the status of a State in this Nation-wide campaign and has comparable obligations and responsibilities," they were told. "Washington must set an illustrious example and should contribute at least 100,000 books toward the Nation's goal of ten million books."

Sponsoring the national drive are the American Library Association, American Red Cross and United Service Organizations. The books are to be distributed in Army camps, aboard ships, at naval stations and other military centers.

# Trickery Seen Behind Nazi's Denial of Unrest

**UNREST, from Page 1.**

the Russian front.

Germany is seeking volunteers in Croatia to bolster her forces on the Russian front, promising up to the equivalent of $65 monthly for the families of fighting men, besides the regular wages at the front.

One report says that those volunteering are mostly men seeking "with great difficulty the daily bread with which to feed their families."

As far as the internal German situation goes, it is known here that the first great German failures in the east inspired feelings of concern and unrest at home. However, the correspondents who were called from their beds to hear telephoned denials of reports of an imminent state of revolution said it was quite apparent that there was no evidence of such a thing in Berlin, and the best information obtainable elsewhere is that no organized effort to revolt exists or is likely to exist soon.

Yet, the correspondents expressed astonishment that the drastic form of denial was deemed necessary in the Wilhelmstrasse.

In making its denials, the foreign office blamed the reports on British and American sources. Today the Berlin radio, quoting the Berlin correspondent for the Rumanian newspaper Timpul, said that "rumors of growing dissatisfaction in Germany . . . were launched in the hope of influencing the forthcoming conference (of American foreign ministers) at Rio de Janeiro." By indirection, the broadcast said the rumors had it that machine guns were mounted on the roofs of Berlin hotels, adding that Rumanian journalists in Germany could themselves see that this was not true.

Germany's fountain-heads of public information appeared to be trying to convince Germans that they were talking frankly about what is going on in Russia.

Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's own press chief, told newspaper readers in a universally published article that German military operations "have entered an extremely serious and indeed critical phase." He asked the people to remember that the Fuehrer had led them to victory in the past "and urged them to believe that he would do so again."

"Der Fuehrer will know how to overcome this crisis," said Dietrich.

(It was Dietrich who, last October 9, announced that Soviet Russia was militarily finished as the result of Hitler's "last great decisive" battle of 1941 at Bryansk and Vyasma, a line now threatened by the Russian counteroffensive.

Echoing Dietrich, the important Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said the toughness of the Russian enemy and the cruel Russian winter "necessitate the last grain of physical and moral courage from our soldiers."

Increasing information from reliable sources tells the story behind all this.

It is that the Nazi army troubles began when Hitler impatiently overruled his then commander in chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, who presented a plan for withdrawal to the Berezina River, nearly 400 miles west of Moscow, before the real winter set in.

The Fuehrer insisted on pressing ahead. Von Brauchitsch resigned and other officers declined to take the responsibility for a winter struggle on the icy Moscow approaches. Hitler himself took over the army command.

But by that time it was too late. Winter set in in full fury before the construction of barracks was begun in mid-December. The continued Russian offensive forced abandonment of a number of "winter quarters" which, Berlin dispatches have admitted, were modeled after Russian peasant huts.

Subsequently, the German bases were moved much farther back than had been planned. Riga dispatches have told of the commandeering of all available houses, buildings and rooms for the German military, despite the presence of typhus in that Latvian area.

Today, a German agency dispatch saw fit to deny that Germany is building a defense line on the Oder River—well within Germany, paralleling the old Polish border.

**Plans for Turkey Spoiled**

Perhaps equal in importance to the stalled German drive in Russia were indications that Nazi plans for political or even military pressure on Turkey have been seriously delayed if not completely disrupted. One traveler leaving Germany for northern Europe said that plans had been made to press the Turks into the Axis fold this month. The Russian counter-invasion of the Crimea delayed this and now any major overtures to Turkey must wait.

Observers took note that Dietrich's article, entitled "The Battle for the Future and the Fate of Germany," not only sought to assure the people that Hitler would lead them in an effort to thrust aside the Russian difficulties but took cognizance of criticism concerning German armament, saying that "whatever may have been regarded as excessive" had in the past proved the cornerstone of German victory.

Meanwhile, German newspapers made no mention of the important towns which have been recaptured by the Red armies.

From the soldiers themselves came this typical note, contained in a letter home from a German anti-aircraft battery commander:

"All our conversations and thoughts here on the eastern front are centered about one and the same subject: Home leave. . . . Things were different last year. . . . It is better not to have any illusions about home leave. . . . Thus nobody will be disappointed."

## Mexican Educator Lectures Here Today

Senor Edmundo O'Gorman, professor of history at the National University of Mexico and chief of the History Department of the General Archives of Mexico, will give the first of a series of five lectures at Catholic University this afternoon.

O'Gorman will speak at 4 o'clock in McMahon Hall on "The Continental and Cultural Situation of America." The general title of the series of lectures is "My Vision of America."

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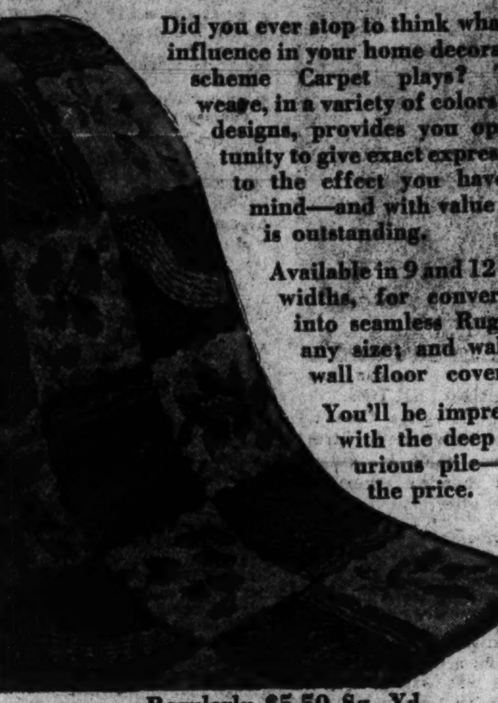

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[illegible] filled with interesting information on the types of overweight [illegible] CHENO PLAN. [illegible]

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| Winter, new | $575 | $385 |
| Everett, used | $725 | $395 |
| Huntington, new | $485 | $395 |
| Marshall & Wendall, like new | $850 | $465 |
| Story & Clark, new | $585 | $495 |
| Steinway, used | $1,750 | $595 |
| Chickering, floor sample | $725 | $595 |
| Steinway, music room size | $2,500 | $750 |
| Knabe, slightly used | $1,750 | $785 |
| Mason & Hamlin, floor sample | $955 | $825 |

| SPINETS, CONSOLES, UPRIGHTS | New Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| Concord, slightly used | $245 | $193 |
| Kimball, used apt. upright | $395 | $198 |
| Huntington Spinet, slightly used | $335 | $223 |
| Winter Spinet, new | $325 | $238 |
| Hallett & Davis, slightly used | $375 | $265 |
| Steinway, used medium size vertical | $750 | $275 |
| Cable Spinet, new | $370 | $295 |
| Story & Clark Spinet, slightly used | $385 | $287 |
| Musette, floor sample | $425 | $325 |
| Chickering Spinet, a floor sample | $580 | $475 |
| Knabe Spinet, used 30 days | $565 | $475 |

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# War Entry Question Tops Agenda at Rio

## Argentina Believed Against Declaration By Entire Group

Henry W. Bagley

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 10.— Whether to declare war unanimously on the Axis will be the major question before Pan America's diplomats when they gather in Brazil's abandoned Parliamentary Hall five days hence for their most important conference in history.

Delegates who already have arrived said it would be necessary to clarify two points:

1. Whether the United States wants the nations to declare war.
2. Whether all the South American nations are willing to do so.

The Dominican Republic, typical of the Central American countries which have expressed solidarity with the United States, has announced it would propose that all nations enter the war.

### Argentina Does Not Agree

But Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, foreign minister of Argentina, has hinted that Argentina will not agree and Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, has declined to answer the direct question. Other South American nations have not committed themselves.

It seemed likely that the conference opening Thursday would produce at least a strong declaration reinforcing expressions of solidarity. New economic agreements guaranteeing the United States all the raw materials she needs and can obtain from South America also seemed probable.

Informed sources said it appeared that Argentina, Brazil and probably other nations felt that so long as the Americas were not directly attacked they could serve hemisphere defense better by remaining out of the fight.

Economic aid could be intensified while the United States would not be obliged to weaken its fleet by trying to protect the long coast lines of South America, now inadequately guarded.

### May Cut Trade Barriers

Dynamic young Juan B. Rossetti, foreign minister of Chile and a stanch friend of all-out inter-American collaboration, may offer a proposal that the Americas abolish customs barriers against each other for the duration and perhaps for good.

The Peruvian-Ecuadorean border dispute may be a ticklish subject at the conference. Ecuador wants to discuss it; Peru prefers not to.

Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil predicted that the conference would bring "closer collaboration and more effective solidarity to American nations than ever before existed."

## *South Americans Stand With U. S., Official Says*

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—A State Department official just returned from a South American tour declared today that 95 per cent of the people in South America "are with the United States 100 per cent."

"The other 5 per cent have to have something like a Pearl Harbor in order to side with us," said Christian M. Ravndal, assistant chief of the State Department's Division of the American Republics.

Ravndal said one needs only to talk with the common people in South America—the man on the street—to learn that they are heavily in favor of the United States in the current world conflict.

Ravndal said one of the greatest problems of the southern continent is shipping, and that it appeared more ships would have to be placed in South American service to handle the increasing volume of trade and bring back strategic materials.

He termed the meeting of foreign ministers of the 21 American republics at Rio de Janeiro January 15 "of extreme importance."

Leaving the United States last November 28, Ravndal visited Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia, Chile, Peru and Ecuador. He is on his way back to a temporary assignment at Washington.

**Shop Is Looted**

## *Two Bandits Get $20 in Holdup Here*

Post Staff Photo

MARIAN HILTON, clerk for Howard's Cleaners at 1710 Seventeenth Street Northwest, who was held up by two bandits yesterday afternoon

Two Negroes, one of them armed, late yesterday held up the Howard's Cleaners and Launderers shop at 1710 Seventeenth Street Northwest and escaped with $20.

Miss Marian Hilton, 22, of 4500 Marlboro Pike, Hillside, Md., the shop clerk, who was alone at the time, told police the men demanded money as soon as they entered, but she refused and made an effort to telephone police.

One of the robbers, whom Miss Hilton said wore a gray checkered overcoat, held his hand on the telephone receiver hook and brandished a pistol while his accomplice leaped over the counter and rifled the cash register.

The gunmen fled up Seventeenth Street toward New Hampshire Avenue just as a youth, whom Miss Hilton was able to identify only as "Smith," entered the store.

The youth, the clerk said, told her that he had seen one of the robbers at a dance recently.

Had the two come an hour earlier they would have added $50 to their haul, that amount having been sent in to the main office at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Hilton said the men were between 20 and 25 years of age.

### Romney Mayor Named

Romney, W. Va., Jan. 10.—The Romney Town Council has elected John C. Linthicum mayor, to succeed Blair M. Haines, who resigned to accept a position with the State roads commission. Mr. Linthicum was a member of the council, and no one has yet been selected to succeed him.

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NEW PIANOS OF WELL-KNOWN MAKERS:
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Easily attached to your piano. Produces effects of orchestral instruments. Play piano accompaniment with your left hand —and melody with right hand on Solovox. Fascinating! Price, $200.

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For A Limited Time Only
DOROTHY GRAY
SPECIAL DRY-SKIN
MIXTURE
Use this rich cream regularly, to guard against dryness and weather lines. Get it now—save more.
$2.25 Jar..... $1.00

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY
ASPERGUM Box of 16 25c Value (D. C. Stores Only)....... 16c
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MERCOLIZED WAX $1.00 Value (D. C. Stores Only) 64c
FROSTILLA HAND LOTION 50c Value (D. C. Stores Only) 29c
VAPEX Inhalent 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only).................... 43c
ABSORBINE Junior $1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only)...... 73c
CONTI Castile Soap 10c Cake (D. C. Stores Only)........................... 7c
Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

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16¾ inches tall. Gives maximum of heat, with minimum current used. Long cord attached.
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VARSITY RIPPLE STATIONERY
Box of 72 large flat sheets of ripple finished paper, and box of 50 quality envelopes to match. A real bargain.
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HALF PRICE SALE
$1.00 TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION
Helps protect your hands and skin from roughening, drying effects of cold weather.
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WRIST-O-CRAT WRIST WATCHES
Comfortable to wear, chrome finished. Unbreakable crystal. Will give many years of satisfactory service.
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With Tray and Lock...
METAL UTILITY BOXES
Just the right size to keep all of your valuables and important papers together and handy at all times.
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Essential to Your Vitality, Energy, and General Bodily Resistance
THOMPSON'S B-COMPLEX TABLETS
A balanced and potent combination of the essential B group vitamins ... especially important during the winter season.
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This lamp brings soothing sunlight into the privacy of your room. Use it regularly where this type of heat is needed. Long cord attached.
With Goggles ..... $5.49

Baby Needs
AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Hankscraft Hot Food Serving Dishes.....98c
Rubber Crib Sheeting, 27x36-inch size...29c
Clapps Chopped Foods.........10c, 2 for 19c
Gerbers Strained Oatmeal, 8 ounces.....15c
Ear & Ulcer Syringe, ounce size........19c
Davol Nursing Bottle Caps.....7c; 3 for 17c
White Bristle Bottle Brushes...........10c
Penslar Baby Cough Syrup...........25c
White Enamel Funnel, ounce size.........25c
Davol Sani-Tab Nipples.......10c, 3 for 25c

ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES Medium Size........... 5c
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Q-Tips Sanitary Swabs, box of 108.......23c
Hankscraft Electric Bottle Warmers......98c
25c Meads Pablum Food, 8-ounce box.....19c
$1.20 S. M. A. Powder Baby Food, pound.90c
Clapps Strained Foods.........7c, 3 for 19c
60c Merck Sugar of Milk, pound........49c
25c Bordens Biolac Baby Food, pound....23c
Latex Baby Pants, white or flesh.........25c
Hygeia Translucent Nipples...........15c
Infant Rectal Syringes, 1¼ ounces.....25c
Stockinette Rubber Crib Sheeting.......39c
Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Economy, Hospital Size...
NOXZEMA
Greaseless Medicated SKIN CREAM
You'll find many uses for this big jar of Noxzema in the home. It's grand for the relief of minor skin irritations. A real money saving price, too.
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Relieve indigestion, unnatural fatigue and back strain caused by weakened abdominal muscles. Improve your appearance. Cannot roll or wrinkle... no stays to irritate or cause discomfort...
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60c AMOLIN Deodorant POWDER 53c

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4-Ounces PEPTO-BISMOL For upset stomach 47c

P. & G. NAPTHA SOAP 4c Cake 3 for 11c

M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE 4 for 19c

# Food Prices Continued Rise In December

Labor Department reports reflected a moderately upward trend in retail food prices during the last half of December.

According to a survey based on reports of prices for 18 foods in 19 cities, the Department reported rises in meats, flour, sugar, navy beans and coffee.

Usual seasonal price declines were reported for eggs and oranges, while the price of milk, white bread and lard increased in some cities and decreased in others.

On December 30, the Department reported the price of round steak was up 6.9 per cent in Cleveland over December 16, the highest increase in any of the 19 cities.

White flour shows a top increase of 3.5 per cent in Boston, ranging down to stationary in Philadelphia and Seattle.

There was no change or decreases in the price of butter in 14 cities, with slight increases in New York, Houston, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco.

For the 19 cities as a whole, the average increase in the price of round steak was 2.5 per cent. White flour was up 1.2 per cent while butter was down .5 per cent.

# Food Prices May Rise 25 Per Cent

**PRICES, from Page 1.**

low 110 per cent of parity.

In addition to the October 1 date, the Senate directed that no ceiling be below the average price on December 15.

Thus it wound up forbidding any farm ceiling below:

One hundred and ten per cent of parity (figured on a basis making it 10 per cent higher than heretofore); the October 1 or December 15 price; or average price in the years 1919-29.

**"Completely Emasculated"**

The farm bloc's runaway with the measure had been forecast Friday when the Senate, by a 48 to 37 vote, inserted a provision giving the Secretary of Agriculture a virtual veto over any farm prices fixed by the administrator empowered by the bill. This ignored a direct request by the President.

With yesterday's actions, Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, declared that the bill had been "completely emasculated." He said he voted for it on final passage only because a joint Senate-House committee could rewrite the entire measure.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, and other Administration supporters protested in vain that the farm price restrictions would injure American farmers, encouraging a duplication of the farm depression following World War I.

Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, with studied irony asked if the amendment was "satisfactory to the new commander in chief, Ed O'Neal?"

He referred to President O'Neal, of the Farm Bureau Federation.

**Possible Ceilings Listed**

No one here was prepared to say, in dollars and cents, what the minimum ceiling would be on various farm products under the O'Mahoney method of figuring parity.

In Chicago, where all grain prices advanced slightly, traders estimated wheat could sell as high as $1.57 a bushel. Under the Administration's plan, a ceiling could be placed at $1.27.

Here are figures on possible minimum ceilings under the Administration's 110 per cent of parity standard and the 1919-1929 average respectively:

Beef cattle, $8.25 per 100 pounds for the Administration, and $7.18; hogs, $11.44 and $9.77; chickens, 18 cents a pound and 21 cents; eggs, per dozen, 42 cents and 33 cents; wheat, $1.27 per bushel and $1.32; corn, 92 cents a bushel and 89 cents; cotton, per 100 pounds, $19.64 and $21.47.

Thus cotton and wheat farmers would be the chief beneficiaries of the 1919-28 standard.

**Single Administrator**

In brief, the bill provides for a single administrator to fix price ceilings with enforcement by a system of licensing of businesses dealing in affected commodities.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, proposed to vest these powers in a five-member board but his amendment was rejected 65 to 17.

Every business would be entitled to a license and these could be suspended or revoked only by court action, after a prior offense and warning by the administrator.

The Senate accepted an amendment by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, which would require Senate confirmation of all State and regional directors of the price administration, and all employes receiving $4000 or more annually. Tydings said this gave some small check upon officials who were to exercise the "power of life and death" over the economic life of the Nation.

The Senate bill also contained a provision asking all Government agencies dealing with labor to work for stability of prices.

### *Senate to Roll Call On Farm Ceilings*

*By the Associated Press*

The vote by which the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming to the Administration price control bill increasing the limits below which a proposed administrator could not fix ceilings on farm prices:

Democrats for: Bilbo, Bulow, Bunker, Caraway, Clark (Idaho), Connally, Doxey, Ellender, George, Gillette, Hayden, Herring, Hughes, Johnson (Colorado), Lee, Maybank, McCarran, McFarland, McKellar Mead, Murdock, Murray, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Rosier, Russell, Schwartz, Smathers, Spencer, Stewart, Thomas (Oklahoma), Thomas (Utah), Van Nuys—35.

Republicans for—Aiken, Austin, Ball, Brewster, Brooks, Butler, Capper, Gurney, Holman, Langer, McNary, Millikin, Nye, Shipstead, Thomas (Idaho), Tobey, White, Wiley, Willis—19.

Progressive for—La Follette—1.

Democrats against—Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bone, Brown, Byrd, Chandler, Chavez, Clark (Missouri), Gerry, Green, Guffey, Hill, Kilgore, Lucas, Maloney, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, Wagner, Wallgren, Walsh—24.

Republicans against—Burton, Danaher, Davis, Lodge, Taft, Vandenberg—6.

Independent against—Norris—1.

# House Group Eyes Sales Tax

**TAXES, from Page 1.**

come tax exemptions be lowered from $1500 to $1000 for married couples and from $750 to $500 for single persons. Others involved increases in corporate taxes and excise levies such as those on liquor, tobacco and gasoline.

Asserting that these proposals would not raise sufficient revenue, Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, said it was becoming evident that to meet the President's budget Congress would have to resort to a sales tax or a withholding tax whereby the Government would take a percentage of each pay check.

He added that he would prefer a payroll tax, possibly of 10 per cent, "because it would be less inflationary in its effect than a sales tax."

No member of the House Ways and Means Committee was ready to say what the general sales tax rate should be, if one were enacted, and all emphasized that decisions on any levies would be deferred until after extensive hearings on all revenue-raising proposals.

Representatives Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, committee chairman; Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee; Duncan (Democrat), of Missouri; Buck (Democrat), of California; Boland (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; Treadway (Democrat), of Massachusetts, and McLean (Republican), of New Jersey, would not express any opinion on a sales tax, though Boland conceded that "it looks like there's a trend toward it."

Among comments of other committee members were:

Representative Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma—"I've been for it all the time. But it might be difficult to pass such a bill which would exempt nothing."

Representative Gearhart (Republican), of California—"I think it should be thoroughly investigated before we can turn our back on it. It's a popular form of taxation in our State."

Representative Hill (Democrat), of Washington—"I'm opposed to it. I don't think we have yet touched the extreme profits that big industries are making. I look on it as a last resort."

McKeough (Democrat), of Illinois—"I'm opposed to it, but we might have to come to it."

Boehne (Democrat), of Indiana—"I'm against it, but we may be forced to it from a revenue standpoint—not that we're for it."

Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia—"I'm for it. But we've got to be very careful about exemptions."

Reed (Republican), of New York—"There's quite a little sentiment for it—we may have to come to it."

Ford (Democrat), of Mississippi—"I am favorable to it at the present time. It appears that it is the only solution."

Healey (Democrat), of Massachusetts—"I don't want to go to a sales tax until we have to. I still believe in the old theory of taxation based on ability to pay."

Carlson (Republican, Kansas)—"This is a tax that we're going to have to study and probably will have to enact. A manufacturers' sales tax would be my choice. Farm organizations have always opposed a sales tax, but I don't believe they'd object to any necessary tax fairly administered. They like to pay as we go."

Jarrett (Republican, Pennsylvania)—"I'm for it, but I would prefer a manufacturers' excise tax."

Woodruff (Republican, Michigan)—"I would much prefer a manufacturers' sales tax to a retail sales tax. It's easily collected and the chance for inefficiency in collection is much less."

Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio—"If we can't release taxes by the accepted principle of ability to pay, we must go on to the sales tax."

Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan—"I am dead set against it but no one knows what we may have to come to."

Knutson (Republican), Minnesota—"We're going to have a manufacturers' sales tax, there's no doubt about it."

Crowther (Republican), of New York—"I introduced a bill for a sales tax several years ago but I doubt that we can get it through. The fields of taxation have been preempted already by the States."

# *It's a Fast Slide, a Slow Drag Back*

Post Staff Photos

**WINTER SPORTS**—Youngsters in the vicinity of the Soldiers' Home are taking advantage of the snow-covered hills there to take the rust off their sled runners. Patsy Mullen and Alice Janson (bottom picture), both 9, were among the sledders

# *4 Injured by Falls on Slippery Streets; Weather to Get Colder*

Washingtonians walked warily on slippery streets yesterday and only four were reported injured in falls.

The Weather Bureau meanwhile advised plenty of wrappings for church this morning, with a forecast of "fair and colder."

Glenn Scott Marshall, 32, of 1811 Nineteenth Street Northwest, fell backward on the street at Minnesota Avenue and Good Hope Road Southeast, striking his head on the curb. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a brain concussion and possible spinal injury.

Suffering cuts and bruises in falls as they crossed the street elsewhere were Ruby Braly, 20, of 2701 Fourteenth Street Northwest; James Everett Fritts, 55, of 417½ Eleventh Street Northwest, and a woman of about 45 who declined to give police her name.

Skaters dotted local natural ice meccas—the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, the duck pond in Rock Creek Park and the Shaw lily pond out Kenilworth Avenue Northeast—but only one casualty was reported.

Joan Felton, 11, of 2312 Thirteenth Place Northeast, took a tumble as she attempted to manipulate a slope, on skates, leading to the reflecting pool. She was taken to Emergency Hospital with a broken arm.

No sledding accidents or serious traffic accidents as a result of the weather were reported.

The Weather Bureau predicted the mercury would dip to 4 to 8 degrees The reading at 8 p. m. was 15 degrees, the lowest of the day. High yesterday was 23.

The snow which fell from 10 p. m. above zero during last night and would begin to rise slowly by noon. Friday until 4:20 a. m. yesterday was measured officially at 2 inches.

### *Firemen Called Out To Fight 3 Blazes*

Fire alarms late last night called firemen to three blazes in widely separated points in the city.

A fire broke out at 11:15 p. m. in a second-story bedroom at 3603 O Street Northwest. Mrs. Virginia Keyes, who discovered the flames, and her son, Samuel, 12, awoke ten other occupants of the house and had them all safe outside when firemen arrived. Origin of the fire was not immediately determined.

Fire caused an undetermined amount of damage at the McKee Auto Service Co., 1260 Twenty-second Street Northwest, last midnight. The fire broke out on the upper floor of the two-story building. It's origin was not immediately known.

Fire broke out at about 9:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, 1400 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, doing considerable damage to the roof.

No one was in the building at the time, J. O. Alexander, Boys Club committeeman, said. He suggested that the fire may have started in the furnace, which is banked.

# Ex-Suitor Kills Girl, 17, and Self

**ROMANCE, from Page 1.**

then turned the pistol on himself.

Western said it all happened so quickly that he was powerless to intervene and added that "I haven't any idea where the gun came from."

Taylor and the girl were taken to Emergency Hospital in the Clarendon ambulance. Taylor died early in the afternoon and the girl died shortly after 8 p. m.

Sheriff T. H. Lillard, of Madison County, told The Post last night that the families of Taylor, who was single, and the Lamb girl live on Middle River farms about 12 miles from Madison. The Lamb family, he said, lives across the Louisa County line in Greene County, but the farms are not far apart.

In Arlington, Taylor resided at 2021 North Quincy Street.

## Equity Move to Ban Nazis, Reds Fails

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Actors Equity Association said today that a proposed amendment to its constitution barring Communists, Nazis, Fascists and their sympathizers from holding office or being employed by the union failed to gain the two-thirds majority necessary for adoption, although the amendmet was favored 122 to 101 in balloting yesterday by paid-up senior resident members.

Equity indicated that a national referendum by mail would be ordered when Equity's council meets next Tuesday.

## Vichy Reveals Illness Of Admiral Platon

Vichy, Jan. 10 (AP).—The illness of Rear Admiral Rene Platon, secretary of state for colonies, was disclosed today in an official announcement that Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret would serve temporarily in his place.

# Mickey Rooney Weds N. C. Girl

**ROONEY, from Page 1.**

polsed loveliness in a three-piece blue suit, with blue hat and veil and brown accessories. Her only jewelry was her engagement ring.

The simple ceremony was double-ring, pronounced while Mrs. Lutz, at the piano, softly played "I Love You Truly." First thing the newlyweds did after two kisses was call Mrs. Mary Baker Gardner, Ava's mother, in Wilson, N. C.

Mickey's parents, Joe Yule and Mrs. Nell Pankey, were in attendance. His closest friend, Les Petersen, was best man. Ava's sister, Beatrice, attended her.

The bride's ring was a platinum band set with diamonds.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Del Monte, Calif., an hour after the ceremony. They'll return to Hollywood next week, then go east to Boston, where Mickey will appear for the Red Cross January 22.

The bride, 19, has been in Hollywood only a few months. Eight months ago she left her home for New York, where she worked as a model. She won a movie contract after a relative sent her picture to a talent scout. She met Mickey at a party, and they became formally engaged on Christmas. She has had minor movie parts.

Mickey, 21, was born in Brooklyn, went on tour with his vaudeville-star parents when he was 11 days old, and has been in show business ever since.

# Army Finding Substitutes For Many Strategic Materials

Substitutes for 800 articles classed as "critical" and "strategic" have been introduced by the Quartermaster Corps of the Army in the last six months, the War Department said yesterday.

Materials described as "critical" are those available in this country but not in sufficient quantities to meet present emergency needs. "Strategic" materials are those which must be imported.

The War Department said satisfactory substitutes have been found for bronze finishes for 174 products, brass has been eliminated in 116 items, zinc has been eliminated from 93 specifications, nickel from 78, copper from 66, bronze from 68, aluminum from 58, linen from 24. In many cases, substitutes have been found for cork, chromium, cadmium, nickel, steel, rubber, manila fiber, magnesium, silk, lead, asbestos and paper.

Paint and enamels are taking the place of galvanizing for many items to conserve zinc and galvanized iron or steel is replacing zinc as a base material. Paint or synthetic enamel is used in place of nickel plating, lacquers and more common metals are used in place of cadmium plating, cotton thread is replacing linen and crude rubber is eliminated from shoe soles and other items of clothing and equipment.

To save aluminum, cast iron may be used for Quartermaster truck pistons, though motors may have to be redesigned to take the greater bearing load.

## *Blind Diver, 47, Tries to Enlist For Pearl Harbor*

St. Louis, Jan. 10 (AP).—Although blind, Bert Cutting, 47, of Shawneetown, Ill., believes his ability as a diver would be valuable to the Navy in salvaging sunken warships. So he applied today for enlistment.

"I want to go to Pearl Harbor and raise the guns off the Arizona," said Cutting, who added he had been recovering machinery from rover bottoms for five years.

Lieut. Comdr. Buell F. Brandt, of the Navy recruiting office here was so impressed by Cutting's application he forwarded it to Washington naval officials.

# Army Plane Crashes With Two Aboard

*By the Associated Press*

Houston, Tex., Jan. 10.—An advanced training plane, with two Ellington Field aviators aboard, exploded in midair and crashed into the water about 3 miles southeast of Red Fish Reef Lighthouse this afternoon.

Coast Guard boats were dispatched to the scene, north of Galveston.

Unconfirmed reports gave the pilots' names as Lieut. Randall Schamp and a Lieut. Clark.

The ship was found several feet under water and workmen were trying to raise it with hooks.

They were unable to determine whether the fliers still were in the cockpits.

### *Ensign Is Killed, Cadet Hurt in Crash*

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Ensign William B. Magowan, 24, was killed and aviation cadet Edward Perry Ford seriously injured today when their Navy training plane crashed at an auxiliary field 18 miles southwest of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Ensign Magowan, of Glen Ellen, Calif, is survived by his father, W. R. Magowan. He received his wings at Pensacola January 7, 1941.

Cadet Ford, whose condition was described as serious but not critical, reported here for training August 2, 1941.

### *Flier's Body Found, 'Chute Partly Open*

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 10 (AP).—The body of an Army flier, missing since the crash of a four-motored bomber Thursday night, was found today beside his partly opened parachute 8 miles south of Hanna.

Seven crew mates of the dead flier, identified only as Lieut. Wolkin, parachuted to safety.

Troopers from Fort Francis E. Warren, who found the body, said the flier apparently was hit by the big plane after he bailed out.

### *Instructor Hurt In Landing Crackup*

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 10 (INS).—Jack Moore, 30, flying instructor for a private aviation school, was reported in a critical condition tonight, suffering from injuries suffered when his plane cracked up in a forced landing.

George Hickey, 21, a student who was flying with Moore, suffered minor injuries.

### *Bomber Crashes, Burns, 5 Injured*

Los Angeles, Jan 10 (AP).—An Army bombing plane crashed and burned near Los Angeles Municipal Airport today after its landing wheels jammed in their retracted positions, causing injuries to five persons, including two not aboard the ship.

Maj. M. J. Lee, pilot, and Lieut. W. N. Boaz, copilot, leaped clear of the blazing craft and aided rescue of L. Sibilsky, civilian flight engineer, who was badly hurt. Maj. Lee received minor burns and Lieut. Boaz a cut forehead. All three men are from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

The other victims were a soldier seated in an Army truck clipped by the plane and a North American Aviation Co. fireman who helped put out the blaze.

## CARD OF THANKS

**EDWARDS, EARL B.** We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY.

## DIED 1

**ALLEN, BERNARD.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, BERNARD ALLEN, husband of Alma A. Allen and father of Marguerite Snow; brother of Leon and Preston Allen, Mrs. Nettie Keys, Mrs. Lulu Moore and Mrs. Myrtle Davis. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Bells M. E. Church. Camp Springs, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

**ANDERSON, Col. PETER MELVIN, U. S. A.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, Col. PETER MELVIN ANDERSON, of 5506 Broad Branch rd. nw., beloved husband of Grace M. Anderson and father of Mrs. Hannah A. Ewing, Mrs. Jane A. O'Meara, Peter Harden Anderson and Phillip R. Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

**ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM.** Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, in Cincinnati, Ohio, WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Jennie Armstrong. Funeral services (private) at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) Rockville Union Cemetery.

**ASHETON, ELIZABETH EMMA.** On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Stokley, Aspen, Md., ELIZABETH EMMA ASHETON, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice M. Stokley and Mrs. Edith Hills and grandmother of Donald P. Rabbitt and Arthur G. Asheton. Mrs. Asheton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Sunday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

**BRESNAHAN, ELLA BRIGGS.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at her residence, 1322 Madison st. nw., ELLA BRIGGS BRESNAHAN, wife of the late James I. Bresnahan and mother of Mrs. George O. Gillingham, of Washington D. C., and H. Raymond Bresnahan, of Hinsdale, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

**COSIMANO, FRANK.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK COSIMANO, of 818 6th st. ne., beloved husband of Dora Cosimano (nee Houser) and brother of Mrs. Mary Bonarigo, Joseph, Antonio and Salvatore Cosimano. Services at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Remains resting at Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**COSIMANO, FRANK.** Members of the Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, January 11, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, FRANK COSIMANO, enrolled May 14, 1919. Died Friday, January 9, 1942. Elks services will be held at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of:

W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler.

**COWEN, ELIZA JANE.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZA JANE COWEN, of 6644 32d st. nw., wife of the late Stephen S. Walters and beloved mother of Charles S., Walter A., Gary E., Dibble and Marion I. Walters, Mrs. J. C. Myers and Mrs. B. J. Peterson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**CRAVEN, BRIDGET.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, BRIDGET CRAVEN, beloved wife of the late Patrick Craven and mother of Cecilia M. Craven. Funeral from her late residence, Apt. 506, 2700 Conn. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

# Producer Marries Actress

**HOLLYWOOD UNION**—Joseph H. Pasternak, 40, Hollywood producer, and Dorothy D. Hallenbeck, known as Dorothy Darrell, 21-year-old actress, were married at Palm Springs, Calif. Pasternak produced all the Deanna Durbin pictures

## *Son of Senator Enters Army as Private*

*By the Associated Press*

Fort Bragg, N. C., Jan. 10.—James Pou Bailey, son of United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, was sworn in at Fort Bragg today as a buck private in the Army.

Young Bailey, who was graduated from the law school of the University of North Carolina in 1941, was special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington until his resignation December 12.

The FBI sought deferment for him on the ground that he was needed in that work, but the petition was turned down both by the local and State Selective Service boards.

Bailey resigned five days after the attack on Pearl Harbor and said he was ready to serve.

He said today that his training as an FBI agent in rifle, pistol and machine gun shooting qualified him for the infantry but that his ambition was to get in the intelligence corps afteh he had been in service a while. He explained that his training at the University of North Carolina had been directed toward FBI work as a career. He indicated that he probably would try later to qualify for a commission.

## DIED 1

**ESMAY, JOSEPHINE BERTIE.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at her residence, 4613 9th st. nw., JOSEPHINE BERTIE ESMAY, wife of the late Samuel T. Esmay and mother of Mrs. James C. Wheat, Mrs. Violet L. Geraci, Weller E., William, Andrew and Harry Nicholson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**HAHN, DANIEL I.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at his residence, 4611 Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, Va., DANIEL I. HAHN, the beloved husband of the late Edith Virginia Hahn and father of Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Johnson, Mr. Daniel B. Hahn, sr. Services from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**HARPER, ANGELO C.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at his residence, 851 Venable pl. nw., ANGELO C. HARPER, husband of the late Amy Lee Harper and father of Col. Neal A. Harper, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Mrs. E. W. Washburn, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Martha Freyre, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and brother of J. N. Harper, of Kansas City, Mo.; nine grandchildren also survive. Services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 12, at 9 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

**HUNT, KATHERINE B.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at her residence, 1007 Otis st. ne., KATHERINE B. HUNT, beloved wife of the late Z. Taylor Hunt and mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Lucas, Mrs. Harry G. Paddon and Mrs. Clem E. Osborne. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday January 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**KRAMER, MACK L.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Va., MACK L. KRAMER, beloved husband of Annie Hortense Kramer, father of Dorothy Louise Kramer, son of Harry Kramer, of Hendersonville, N. C., and brother of Grant Kramer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Elmer Kramer, of Travelers Rest, S. C.; Frederick Kramer, of Hendersonville, N. C., and Leona, Katherine and William Kramer, of Redfern, Calif. Services at the residence, 2035 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

**LENNAN, REV. THOMAS J.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Rev. THOMAS J. LENNAN, lieutenant colonel, retired, U. S. A., brother of Mrs. Margaret Kilduff, of Midland, Md., and Miss Mary A. Lennan, of Elkins, W. Va. Remains resting at St. Thomas the Apostle rectory, 2710 27th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, January 12. Interment Westernport, Md., on Tuesday. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

**LEWIS, ARTHUR T.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ARTHUR T. LEWIS, of 6725 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of the late Johnnie Gertrude Lewis. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Notice off funeral later.

**MORGAN, NELLIE S.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, NELLIE S. MORGAN, the beloved mother of Joseph J. Morgan, sister of Ollie and Robert Grubbs and Mrs. Nettie Lackey. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, January 10, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Front Royal, Va.

**MULLIGAN, JAMES J.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, JAMES J. MULLIGAN, beloved son of the late John J. and Alice C. Mulligan. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., Monday, January 12, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**MURPHY, DON F.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, DON F. MURPHY, beloved nephew of Miss Agnes Kearon. Funeral on Monday, January 12, from 4612 Sergeant rd. ne., at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

**MURRAY, ANDREW E.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, ANDREW E. MURRAY, the beloved husband of Anna Russell Murray and son of Mary E. and the late John P. Murray, of 1317 Farragut st. nw. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**NAU, MARIE W.** On Thursday, January 8, 1942, MARIE W. NAU, daughter of Mae H. Nau and the late George F. Nau and sister of Fred Nau, Myrtle Coates and Georgia Dawson. Funeral from her parents' residence, 9418 2d ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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## DIED 1

**NELSON, JAMES ARTHUR.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at his residence, 308 7th st. ne., JAMES ARTHUR NELSON, beloved husband of May O. Nelson and father of Conrad M. Nelson and son of James R. and Daisy K. Nelson. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

**PHELPS, MARGERATE M.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at her residence, 1006 4th st. ne., MARGERATE M. PHELPS (nee Allen), beloved wife of the late Thomas Phelps. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 5506 4th st. nw., Monday, January 12, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**QUAID, CLARENCE DANIEL.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, CLARENCE DANIEL QUAID, husband of the late Minnie L. Quaid. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

**RICHARDSON, FRANK BROOKS.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at his residence, 149 R st. ne., FRANK BROOKS RICHARDSON, beloved husband of the late Caroline Gage Richardson and father of Ruth Richardson Stetson, and Theodora Richardson Hathaway. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Monday, January 12, at Woburn, Mass.

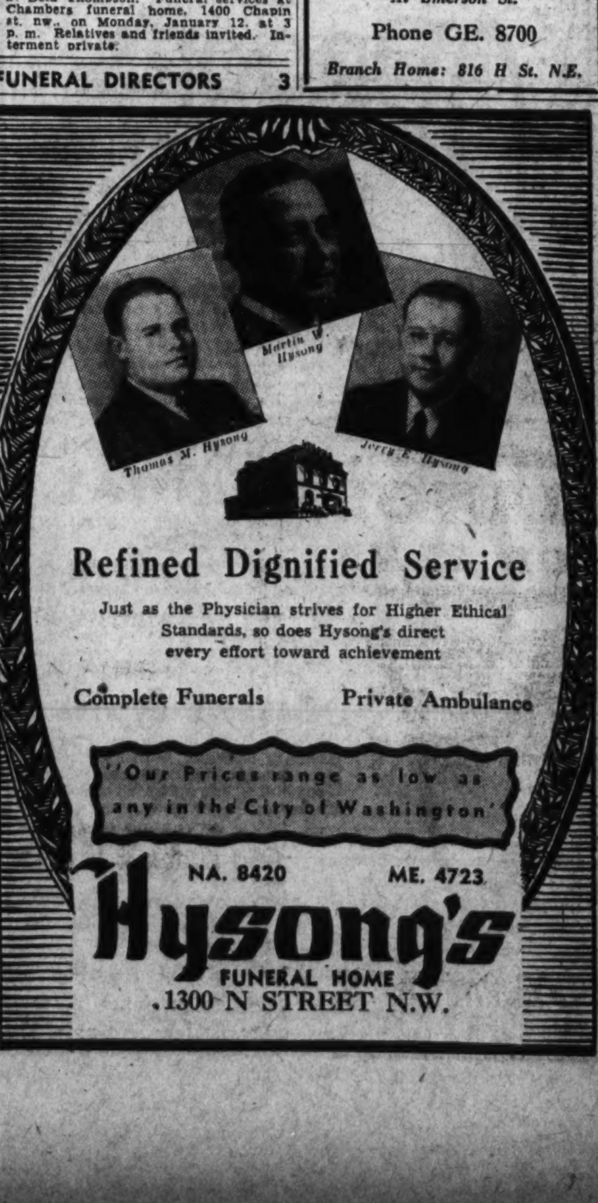
**RYON, PAUL HARDNG.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, PAUL HARDING RYON, aged 20 years, beloved son of Paul and Ruth Ryon and brother of Gerritt Ryon, of 4500 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md. Mr. Ryon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Laurel Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

**SAGRARIO, HENRIETTA.** On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, HENRIETTA SAGRARIO, of 2701 Conn. ave nw., beloved wife of Achilles Sagrario and mother of Patricia and Francis McNey Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**SMITH, JOSEPH PHILIP.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at his residence, 2108 Pa. ave. nw., JOSEPH PHILIP SMITH, husband of Effie Theresa and father of Joseph Philip, jr., George C., Ferdinand R., Paul C., Mrs. Kathleen Murphy, Naomi Elizabeth and Janet Ersula Smith. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, January 12, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**THOMPSON, HARRY B.** On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY B. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Dela Thompson. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3



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# Rutherford, 'Witnesses' Founder, Dies

*By the United Press*

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 10.—Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, founder and leader of an estimated two million Jehovah's witnesses, died at his palatial "King David's" mansion here yesterday, Mortician Harvey Lewis, jr., revealed today.

News of Judge Rutherford's death did not leak out until today when Lewis revealed that the body was being held at the funeral parlors awaiting instructions for burial.

Rutherford was 72 and leader of one of the largest sects in the world. He claimed a following of more than two million in 36 different countries.

Death occurred in the 20-room Spanish mansion which Judge Rutherford had built less than 10 years ago as a home for King David "when he returns to earth." The judge has been occupying the house since its completion as a "caretaker."

No details of his death were available immediately. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a son, Malcolm C. Rutherford.

The Jehovah's Witnesses which Rutherford founded in 1919 is an anti-war group based upon the belief that the prophecies of the Bible control the world. Its members have figured prominently in the news because of their demonstrations throughout the country.

## DIED 1

**VAN KEUREN, HENRY PHILLIP TAPPAN.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY PHILLIP TAPPAN VAN KEUREN, former captain, Air Service, U. S. A., husband of Marie Steele Van Keuren. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**WAGNER, JAMES J.** On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, James J. Wagner, father of T. C. Gordon Wagner. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

**WEBER, HENRY W.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at his residence, 5007 13th st. nw., HENRY W. WEBER, beloved husband of Sophie E. Weber. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

**WILKES, HARRY J.** On Saturday, January 10, 1942, beloved husband of Maude Wilkes, father of Harry J. Wilkes, jr., of Baltimore, Md., and Francis Wilkes, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 12, 1942, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|---|---|
| Thompson, Harry | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kramer, Mack L. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Murray, Andrew E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Thompson, Infant | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Quaid, Clarence Daniel | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Esmay, Josephine B. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Wilkes, Harry | W. W. Chambers Co. |
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# Friends Mark Birth of League Of Nations

Against a backdrop on which were emblazoned the words, "It Must Not Happen Again!" the League of Nations Association last night commemorated the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of its namesake and expressed "unfaltering faith" in a brave new world which the United Nations shall evolve after they have won the war and the peace that follows.

Throughout a program liberally sprinkled with oratory from high-ranking members of the Government rang a constantly voiced determination that Woodrow Wilson's "majestic dream of a parliament of man" shall this time prevail, that this time the "unyielding walls of ignorance, misunderstanding, callousness, vanity, greed, even hate" shall not conspire to again rob the victors of their peace.

Members of the association, holding their annual dinner in the Willard Hotel, applauded when Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, told them that the league "is well on the way to vigorous recovery." And again, after he had summoned "all our glorious dead" to witness America's pledge to "set about our greater task of building up instead of tearing down" after the war is won, there was a burst of loud approval as the Senator declared:

"We swear we shall not again betray it!"

**Aims Succinctly Told**

There was hearty and frequent applause, too, for similar statements from Senator Elbert D. Thomas and former Senator James P. Pope, and for the announcement of Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, president of the association, that the association's aims "may be expressed in six words, each of one syllable:

"Win the war; win the peace."

From Lord Robert Cecil, outstanding British advocate of the League of Nations, from Dr. Edouard Benes, president of Czecho-Slovakia, who represented his country at most of the meetings of the League Assembly, and from Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, member of the Chinese delegation to the Peace Conference and a member of the commission which drafted the League Covenant, came cabled messages of faith that the idea of a League of Nations shall prevail throughout the world when the war is won.

"Let us not despair of the future, but toil hard through victory to pave the way to a truly new world," cabled Dr. Koo. His message was typical of the others.

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, read messages from Senator Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, and from Josephus Daniels, who was the war President's Secretary of Navy.

**Wilson's Hopes Recalled**

Both recalled Wilson's hopes that America would become a member of the league and both expressed confidence that the United States this time will not lose the peace.

"The world knows that we entered the first World War, as we entered this war, to make the world safe for democracy and democracies," declared Senator Pepper, who made the major address.

He expressed the belief that "it would now serve no useful purpose" to hark back to the days of the bitter Senate fight when United Sttates entry into the league was defeated, but added:

"It is comforting to know that again the name of Woodrow Wilson is spoken with homage and sweet remembrance."

Of the league, the Senator said that "those who formerly denied it as an illegitimate offspring now embrace it, knowing that it is bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood.

**Hold Destiny's Reins**

"We here in this great land hold the reins of human destiny. When all our gigantic forces shall be leashed and forged and merged with those herculean nations who stand mightily by our side, no force can or shall prevail against us," he declared.

"When at last, clad in our seven-league boots, we march, none can equal our stride. Upon the seven seans, in all the earth's air, if we will it, we can be the supreme master, and at the making of every tool with which war is waged we stand without a peer. Where we turn our hand and raise our sword shall move the tide of battle and flutter the standards of victory.

"What a power! What a stewardship! What a fearful responsibility! Have these mighty weapons been misplaced in our hands? Are we good enough and great enough and grand enough to be worthy to wield these unconquerable blades?

**Pilgrim's Progress**

"Our people, like Pilgrim, had its own painful progress. Yet every day and every night bring to us the sure signs that this great people has again found itself and its soul. We today are again that Nation which even in its swaddling clothes lifted up its eyes even above the horizon, to the stars; which proudly bared its breast to battle for the lowly slave, the little neighbor, the remote victims of brutal assault, and to defend the altars of its ancient God against the profane hand of the pagan.

"May that God who has nurtured us, to our mighty strength," said Pepper, "so nourish our faith in Him that in the hour of victory He shall be our only master!"

Also taking a prominent part in last night's program were Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the Washington committee of the association, and Clark M. Eichelberger, the association's director.

# Fire Drives 10 Families From Their Homes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT INTO THE COLD—A fire severely damaged a three-story brick building at Newark, N. J., driving ten families from their homes. Hose used to fight the fire weaves an intricate pattern on the pavement

# Rogge to Testify in Christenberry Case

O. John Rogge, who led the Federal investigation into the affairs of the Huey Long machine in Louisiana a few years ago, will be called tomorrow to testify before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee sitting to determine the fitness of Herbert W. Christenberry to be Federal district attorney at New Orleans.

Christenberry, a brother of Earl Christenberry, secretary to the late Senator Long, was appointed to the post at the instance of Senators Overton and Ellender (Democrats), of Louisiana. He is now assistant district attorney.

The subcommittee's decision to call Rogge was reached at the suggestion of Sam Ballard, president of the Louisiana Association for Clean Government, and James J. Morrison, the association's attorney, after T. Semmes Walmsley, former Mayor of New Orleans, had testified yesterday. Morrison told the committee Rogge could testify that Christenberry divulged confidential information and grand jury actions during the Government's investigation into Louisiana politics.

A speech made to the Senate by Long in 1933, Morrison said, in which Long charged his assassination had been discussed at a meeting of his opponents in New Orleans, was based on this information. Morrison contended Christenberry's alleged release of this information was evidence of his unfitness for district attorney.

Walmsley, now connected with the Office of Civilian Defense, told the subcommittee yesterday that Christenberry had filed as a "dummy candidate" for city judge in the New Orleans election in 1932.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin $B_1$. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Start feeling peppier and years younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

The Lewis & Thos. Saltz

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS

MEN'S SUITS

Men's Fine Worsteds—Tweeds & Shetlands

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $40 | Hand Tailored SUITS | All Sizes | $34.50 |
| $45 | Hand Tailored SUITS | All Sizes | $38.50 |
| $50 | Hand Tailored SUITS | All Sizes | $42.50 |
| $55 | Hand Tailored SUITS | All Sizes | $47.50 |
| $60 | Hand Tailored SUITS | All Sizes | $52.50 |
| $65 | Hand Tailored SUITS | All Sizes | $57.50 |
| $75 | Hand Tailored SUITS | All Sizes | $64.50 |

WINTER OVERCOATS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $80 | Imported English Tweed Overcoats | $64.50 |
| $55 | Fine Quality Shetland Overcoats | $48.50 |
| $70 | Chesterfield Overcoats | $62.50 |
| $60 | "Isle of Man" Overcoats | $52.50 |
| $75 | London W'Proof Harris Tweed Overcoats | $62.50 |
| $55 | Oxford Grey Chesterfield Overcoats | $49.50 |
| $95 | Jaeger of London, Crombie Overcoats | $69.50 |
| $75 | Chester Barrie English Overcoats | $67.50 |

10% Off on Burberry's, Oxford & Fine English Overcoats

FALL & SPRING TOPCOATS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $35, $40 | Tweed & Couvert Topcoats, *Special* | $25.75 |
| $45 | Colorful "Isle of Man" Topcoats | $38.50 |
| $55 | Hand Woven Harris Tweed Topcoats | $48.50 |
| $45 | Fine Gabardine & Couvert Topcoats | $38.50 |
| $65 | Stroock Camel Hair Topcoats | $58.00 |

*Natural Tan, Navy Blue & Oxford Grey*

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$100 Women's Cashmere Topcoats *from England* $69.50

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Spot VALUES FOR MONDAY Only

Limed Oak Vanity Large Round Mirror
Was $59.95 Now $19.44

Infant's Green Enamel Chest
Was $14.95 Now $7.77

Reclining Chair and Ottoman
Assorted Coverings
Was $37.50 Now $23.39

Wine Brocatelle Fan Back Chair
Was $49.50 Now $34.87

Table Lamps Assorted Styles
Values up to $12.95 Now $3.94

Philco Floor Model Radio
Discontinued Model
Was $49.95 Now $17.88

Brocatelle Covered Occasional Chair
Quality Constructed
Was $32.50 Now $19.79

Walnut China Cabinet Base
Was $59.50 Now $27.76

Brocatelle Covered Barrel Chair
with Down Cushion
Was $59.95 Now $27.77

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite
covered in Ankorloop
Was $179.50 Now $98.88

6x9 Genuine Gulistan Rug
(Discontinued Pattern)
Was $86.00 Now $38.99

2-Pc. Blue Kroehler Living Room Suite
Was $189.00 Now $108.86

Porcelain Top 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Heavy Base
Was $59.50 Now $28.76

Blue Damask Love Seat
(As Is)
Was $69.95 $34.88

Odd lots samples, one-of-a-kind. All sales final . . . no phone, C. O. D., approvals or exchanges. Read every item, then shop early for best values. All items one only, unless specified.

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

LIVING ROOM SUITES

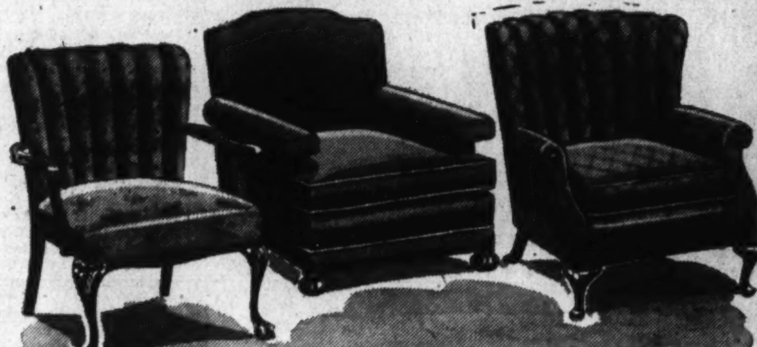
| | Was | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 2-pc. Chippendale Living Room. Solid mahogany frame, embossed brocatelle cover | $198.00 | $153.00 |
| 2-pc. 18th Century Damask Living Room | 149.00 | 98.60 |
| 2-Pc. Solid Mahogany Frame Living Room. Grand Rapids made | 198.00 | 166.00 |
| 2-pc. Kroehler Boucle Living Room Suite | 160.00 | 129.50 |
| 2-pc. Lawson Living Room Suite by Chesterfield | 169.00 | 107.66 |
| 2-pc. Kroehler English Lounge Tapestry Living Room Suite | 169.00 | 128.00 |
| 2-pc. Grip Living Room Suite, sagless construction | 139.00 | 98.50 |

BEDROOM SUITES

| | Was | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Chest and Bed | $134.50 | $88.66 |
| 4-pc. Mahogany Modern Bedroom, massive | 298.00 | 236.00 |
| 3-pc. Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite | 139.00 | 93.40 |
| 4-pc. Sheraton Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite (vanity, chest and twin beds) | 275.00 | 193.00 |

DINING ROOM SUITES

| | Was | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 7-pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette with Credenza Buffet | $159.00 | $133.00 |
| 10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite | 175.00 | 139.00 |
| 10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza Buffet and Cabinet Base China | 250.00 | 183.50 |
| 10-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Dining Room Suite | 195.00 | 157.60 |
| 7-pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite | 119.75 | 86.79 |



| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| (Left) Channel Back Occasional Chair. Assorted tapestry covering. Ball and claw feet | $21.95 | $13.66 |
| (Center) English Club Lounge Chair. Covered in durable tapestry. Sagless construction | 23.75 | 16.47 |
| (Right) Chesterfield Barrel Chair. Brocatelle or damask covering | 44.50 | 26.87 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $59.50 | Solid Mahogany Brocatelle Chinese Chippendale Occasional Chair | $36.27 |
| 149.00 | Solid Mahogany Channel-back Virginia sofa. Valentine Seaver construction | 116.00 |
| 10.95 | Walnut Finish Post Bed, twin style, 4 only | 6.22 |
| 19.95 | Lane Cedar Chest, 40-inch | 15.96 |
| 12.95 | Solid Mahogany Magazine Rack | 6.82 |
| 49.50 | Modern Lounge Chair, covered in green tapestry | 28.65 |
| 27.50 | Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk | 18.86 |
| 39.75 | Solid Maple Kneehole Desk | 26.73 |
| 19.75 | Walnut Colonial Ladder-back Chair with rush seat | 12.73 |
| 65.00 | Limed Oak Modern Vanity | 18.99 |
| 15.00 | Solid Mahogany Drum Table, with drawer | 10.64 |
| 15.00 | Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table | 9.87 |
| 109.00 | Solid Mahogany Frame Virginia Sofa, loose cushion seat | 84.50 |
| 24.95 | Gold-Framed Mirror | 14.95 |
| 59.50 | Down Pillow-back Modern Lounge Chair | 36.22 |
| 50.00 | Chippendale Tapestry Lounge Chair | 28.67 |
| 21.95 | Walnut Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table | 17.27 |
| 44.50 | Barrel Chair (as is) | 26.66 |
| 29.75 | Bleached Mahogany Leather-top Cocktail Table | 13.93 |
| 13.95 | Damask Occasional Chair | 7.77 |
| 22.95 | Rust Grip-Arm Reclining Chair | 14.97 |
| 15.00 | Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table, glass insert | 9.93 |
| 59.00 | Walnut China Cabinet | 29.96 |
| 17.50 | Mahogany Triple Tier Table | 11.10 |
| 44.50 | Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet | 33.91 |
| 94.50 | Blue Brocatelle Love Seat, one-piece down cushion | 58.20 |
| 44.50 | Solid Mahogany Frame Colonial Rocker, Colonial Tapestry | 33.82 |

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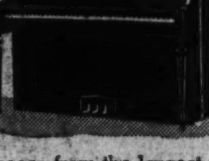

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# Schwartz Gets Post as Aide To Curran

Sylvan Schwartz, 29-year-old secretary and law clerk to Municipal Court Judge Nathan Cayton, yesterday became the newest addition to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran's staff of assistant prosecutors, replacing Assistant United States Attorney Brewster Marshall, who has been called to active duty with the Navy.

SCHWARTZ

The second member of his family to serve in the attorney's office in a decade, Schwartz is a brother of Milford F. Schwartz, who held a position on the staff from 1931 to 1934. The new appointee was sworn into office by Curran, with Judge Cayton looking on, and will be assigned to Police Court work.

A native Washingtonian, Schwartz is a graduate of Central High School and Georgetown University, receiving his law degree from the latter institution in 1939. He has held two posts on Capitol Hill, serving as clerk for the Congressional Committee to Investigate Real Estate Bondholders' Reorganization and later as secretary to former Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, of Maryland.

Prior to entering Judge Caytons' office in June of 1940, he served as deputy clerk in the Municipal Court's Small Claims and Conciliation branch. He lives at 3048 Davenport Street Northwest.

### *Air Raid Wardens Guarding Ross School*

Air-raid wardens of Zone No. 6, Dupont Circle Area, last night took over the job of standing watch at Ross Public School, thus relieving school teachers of that responsibility.

Edmund M. O'Sullivan, zone warden, said the wardens will stand watches in the school indefinitely from 4:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. Each watch is of three hours' duration.

IT STARTS TO-MORROW!

KITT'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE

OF SLIGHTLY USED, RECONDITIONED AND SAMPLE

WORLD FAMOUS DE LUXE

Capeharts

AT REDUCED PRICES!

Once a year we gather together our entire stock of trade-in Capeharts, recondition them when necessary and place them on sale together with what demonstrators we want to move. Below is listed our present offering—all priced down to where they will move quickly. This opportunity to buy a Capehart at a reduction comes only once in a year, so if you are interested in one of these splendid machines, don't miss coming in now.

SHERATON UPRIGHT CONSOLE—14-tube radio and deluxe changer. Walnut finished case. Sold when new for $725. One used model now ................ $249.95

CHIPPENDALE MODEL in walnut finish with 18-tube radio. Sold when new for $1,350. Special sale price ... $295.00

ADAM MODEL in walnut finish. 22-tube radio with 2 dynamic speakers. Sold when new for $1,270. Sale price, $375.00

CHIPPENDALE MODEL with walnut case. 20-tube radio with 3 dynamic speakers. Sold when new for $1,425. Sale price ........................ $375.00

ADAM MODEL with walnut case. 20-tube radio, 2 high fidelity speakers. Sold when new for $1,045. Sale price, $395.00

SHERATON MODEL finished in mahogany. 19-tube radio and deluxe phonograph with "Play Control." Sells new for $795. This one only very slightly used ..... $495.00

GEORGIAN MODEL, 1942 type, used as a demonstrator only. Sells new for $595. One only at ........ $445.00

ADAM MODEL with 21 tubes and 2 high fidelity speakers. Sold when new for $1,095. This one slightly used model, sale priced at only ........................ $545.00

ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE MODEL finished in beautifully carved mahogany. A 1942 model that sells new for $795. This one demonstrator only ................ $655.00

MODERNE MODEL—floor sample, 1942 model, in a beautiful blonde walnut cabinet. Sells new for $1,290. This one demonstrator reduced to .................. $955.00

ALL HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE TURNOVER TYPE CHANGER THAT PLAYS TWENTY RECORDS, BOTH SIDES, CONTINUOUSLY

Kitt's
1330 G Street

# Washington Defense

## Boy Scouts To Get Posts For Victory

The Nation's one and one-half million Boy Scouts have been enlisted as emergency fire watchers, medical unit assistants and organizers of trained emergency messenger units, the Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday.

Responsibilities of the Scouts in case of enemy attack were determined by OCD Director F. H. LaGuardia and Chief Scout Executive James E. West.

They agreed that when missions are assigned to Scouts they will become a part of the civilian defense organization and work under the direction of defense councils until their missions are completed.

### *Junior Commerce Group Cancels Dinner*

**Due to the war, the Junior Board of Commerce has canceled its annual dinner scheduled for January 21 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced last night. The board's Red Cross committee will conduct a first aid class at Central High School each Wednesday and Friday night beginning January 16.**

### *How to Store Your Car for Winter*

*If you plan to store your car for the winter, or the duration of the tire shortage, jack it up on blocks to take the weight off the tires.*

*The advice came yesterday from the Army quartermaster general in a manual on the care and maintenance of pneumatic tires.*

*If the car cannot be blocked up, take the manufacturer's direction as to what pressure to inflate the tires of an unused car, the manual advised. Other recommendations included:*

*Tires that must remain outdoors should be coated with a synthetic rubber paint or a wrapping of heavy canvas.*

*Since rubber is rotted by light, heat, iar in motion, ozone, oils, dust and dirt, dismounted tires should be wrapped in a tarpaulin and stored in a cool, dark place.*

*With all precautions, tires should not be stored more than three years, nor tubes more than two. Tubes not in casings should be deflated, folded and protected from air, moisture, grease and oil.*

## *Parley Tonight Opens Move To Polish Civilian Defense*

A series of meetings—first of which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock—to iron out the kinks in the local civilian defense program has been scheduled by Commissioner John Russell Young, coordinator of civilian defense for the District.

The meetings will be held in the board room of the District Building and will bring together 65 chairmen of civilian defense committees in the District.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for civilian defense, will conduct tonight's meeting and has asked the defense committee chairmen unable to attend to name an alternate for appearance.

Purpose of tonight's meeting and those to follow will be to clarify the borders of authority of the various services and to answer questions which have arisen in the minds and experience of the civilian defense volunteers.

**Examples of Problems**

Some of these problems are: Should an air-raid warden stop an automobile operating during an alarm; what is the responsibility of civilian defense committees on the efficiency of their air-raid wardens, zone and sector wardens; is it the responsibility of the civilian defense committee, whose responsibility it is to nominate these civilian defense officers, to dismiss them for inefficiency; what should the civilian defense committee do about bringing about improvements to its own committee work?

"There have been several complaints from one or another area that this or that person is not the best man or woman for this job," Commissioner Young said. "That is inevitable in such a hastily gathered together volunteer organization. In general the volunteer personnel of the civilian defense organization is very fine. There have been some complaints about the actions of some over-zealous volunteer defense workers. We want to iron out these kinks through these meetings and I think that Col. Bolles' idea of having each group meet with the others is an excellent one."

**Lieut. Snow to Speak**

Speakers who will address tonight's meeting are Lieut. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the emergency medical services; Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden; Miss Mary Mason, chief of the emergency feeding unit; Randolph G. Bishop, head of the emergency housing organization; M. S. McGee, assistant chief of the air-raid warden service for industrial and commercial establishments; Conrad Van Hyning, chief of voluntary participation; Mrs. Mary S. Bernton, head of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office; James E. Colliflower, chief of the salvage and conservation service, and Col. Bolles.

The second meeting is slated for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and will be for all deputy air-raid wardens and a third for Friday night for the emergency feeding units.

## Army Moves To Obtain 993 New Chaplains

*By the Associated Press*

Authorization for the procurement of 993 additional chaplains, who will be commissioned as first lieutenants, Chaplain Corps, and called to duty as need arises, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Candidates must be between 24 and 40, and ecclesiastically indorsed.

The genaral commission on Army and Navy chaplains, Washington, was authorized to furnish indorsements for Baptist, North; National Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and other candidates.

Others authorized to furnish indirsements:

For the Roman Catholic Church, Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., bishop auxiliary, military ordinariate, New York City.

Lutheran churches, National Lutheran Council, New York City.

Protestant Episcopal Church, Bishop Henry K. Sherrill, Boston.

Church of Disciples of Christ, the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, Washington.

Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church, the Rev. Edmund W. Weber, Chicago.

Wisconsin Synod, Luthern Church, secretary, evangelical joint synod of Wisconsin and other States, Watertown, Wis.

For Jewish rabbis, chairman, Army and Navy committee, Jewish Welfare Board, New York City.

For Christian Science Church, chairman, committee on publications, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

Russian Orthodox Greek-Catholic Church, the Very Rev. John Telep, Garfield, N. J.

### *Scott Apartments Have Defense Plan*

A. R. P. directors in the General Scott Apartment yesterday took a leaf from the book of the Southern gentleman for whom the apartment was named—Gen. Winfield Scott, who commanded the Union Armies at the beginning of the Civil War and drew up a detailed plan for Washington's defense.

V. Hope Kaiser, senior warden of the building at 1 Scott Circle Northwest, announced that a detailed plan for defense of the tenants had been drawn up.

"The air-raid precautions unit of the General Scott," announced Kaiser, "is now ready for action! The police and firemen units have been duly sworn in by the civil authorities. In air-raid drills which will begin in the near future, you will find that nothing has been overlooked for your safety. Adequate and well-organized first aid, fire and police protection will be afforded to all tenants."

In a circular distributed among tenants, Kaiser detailed which stairway each tenant would use in case of a bombing raid and told where the tenants should go, giving locations of "shelter rooms" in the building.

### *Rationing of Radioes Forecast by Unionist*

**Rationing of radios in the near future was foreseen yesterday by Russ Nixon, Washington representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union of the C. I. O. Nixon and about 50 other delegates of the union opened a two-day meeting in Chicago to discuss problems arising out of the conversion of the radio industry to military purposes providing sets for the armed forces.**

**"We can't tell yet what the Government will order us to do," he said, "but we can get a good idea from what has happened to the automobile industry. We can expect a 50 per cent production cut for the first three months and then a reduction to about 10 per cent. Instead of building one million sets a month for the public, we would build only 100,000 under such a schedule."**

**Nixon said that another reason for cutting down the supply of radioes for the public would be to save copper, aluminum, nickel and steel.**

### *Army Boots Fail To Still Dancing Feet*

*Exchanging patent-leather shoes for Army boots failed to still the dancing feet of Private Weldon J. O'Toole, of 4841 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.*

*O'Toole, a professional dancer before Uncle Sam called him last April 25, is still in demand at all soldiers' entertainments at Fort Meade, Md., where he is a member of C Company, 175th Infantry.*

### *Montgomery Won't Clown in U. S. Uniform*

*As a part of the entertainment at the "Hellzapoppin" show at the National Theater last night, pretty Arleen Robinson, a chorine, mingled with celebrities in the lobby during intermission and danced with them.*

*She spotted Lieut. Robert Montgomery, of the movies, who is now in the Navy. Bob was very nice about it, but declined to do the "boompsa-daisy"—even when urged by press agens who had called news photographers.*

*"Sorry," said Montgomery quietly, but firmly, "any other time I'd be glad to, but I do not think it is proper to clown while wearing the uniform of the United States."*

## *Youngest Fire Captain Here Takes Oath*

The Fire Department's youngest member to reach a captain's rank was sworn into office yesterday by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

He is Elmer F. Stein, 36, who when asked how he got there so fast said:

"I was lucky in my civil service exams."

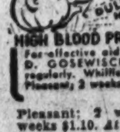
STEIN

Presently attached to the No. 16 Engine Company, Capt. Stein will take command at the No. 5 Engine Company this week. A native Washingtonian, he was assigned a private in the department in July, 1926; made a sergeant in 1933 and a lieutenant four years later. He lives at 326 Oglethorpe Street Northwest.

His father, the late Henry C. Stein, an automobile dealer, was made an honorary deputy fire chief by the former Chief George S. Watson for his interest in the Fire Department.

Other promotions announced yesterday were: Sergt. Joseph W. Bell promoted to lieutenant. Private Benjamin G. Carter promoted to sergeant and Private Ira C. Keppler elevated to an inspector in the fire marshal's office.

Sergt. Warren W. Smith and Private David M. Painter were granted a $5 additional monthly pay for outstanding efficiency.



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DULL-TIRED
NERVOUS · DIZZY
INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
For effective aid in relief take odorless D. GOSEWISCH'S GARLIC TABLETS regularly. Whiffless, chewable like candy. Pleasant; 2 weeks supply 50c; 5 weeks $1.

Pleasant: 2 weeks supply 60c: 5 weeks $1.10. At Leading Drug Stores.

Ready for Civilian Defense Workers!

OFFICIAL CIVILIAN DEFENSE
UNIFORMS

$8 Sizes 12-20

8.25 Sizes 38-44

This is another arrival authorized by the Office of Civilian Defense. A spun rayon one-piece uniform in defense blue. You must, of course, show an air raid Warden identification card or a permit from Civilian Defense Headquarters to wear the uniform.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Hear "MORNING MELODIES" Every Weekday Morning 8:05 to 8:20 A. M. Station WRC.

LANSBURGH'S 82ND YEAR

ALL EYES ON THESE
NAVY RECRUITS

NAVY clear as an expanse of blue sea. Refreshing as the sudden sight of a bowl of jonquils in a florist's window. Navy to clear your complexion . . . bring an added sparkle to your eyes . . . bridge the time between now and Spring . . . make a stunning background for your favorite frills.

JUNIORS A-HOY! Start the New Year in a spanking new middy dress with white braid laced up the sides. Pleated skirt. Navy rayon crepe, 9 to 15, 12.95

Junior Shop—Second Floor

RAYON FAILLE used dramatically and becomingly as the collar of this navy torso blouse. Wear it with a trio of jewel pins. Pleated skirt, rayon crepe, 12 to 18 .......... 14.95

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

14.95
$25
29.95

NAVY WITH PIQUE to be worn under your coat or as your first Spring jacket suit. Short, youthful jacket with tasselated pockets. Rayon sheer for misses ........................ $25

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

TWO TO GO ANYWHERE panel pleated sheer redingote topping a dress with tri-color top in blending shades of blue. A dress with "dressmaker fit and finish." Navy rayon, 36-42 .... 29.95

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 9800

*"Morning Melodies" with Perry Martin. Listen every weekday morning from 8:05 to 8:20, WRC.*

# Henderson To Testify on Tires for Taxis

Price Administrator Leon Henderson will appear before the House District Committee at 10 o'clock Friday morning to give his opinion on legislation proposed to classify Washington taxicabs as public utilities entitled to buy tires.

At a special meeting on the tire-shortage situation facing the city's taxicabs, several committee members yesterday expressed opinion the price administrator has authority to make a special ruling to ease the local problem.

"No other city is so dependent on taxicabs for mass transportation," declared Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, committee chairman.

Indications were that the committee will vote favorably on the tires-for-cabs proposal, if Henderson fails to grant a special ruling in their behalf.

**Opposition Expected**

Some opposition within the committee is expected, however. Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, for instance, declared yesterday he considered it a "very serious business" to pass a law that would exempt the District from a "national situation."

"Other cities are going to want the same treatment," he said. "Besides, I understand the taxicab business in Washington is none too well run. Anybody can qualify as a cab operator; so that would mean anybody could buy tires."

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, declared other cities with defense problems would "at once be making demands" and expressed opinion the committee "should not go very far until we talk to the Office of Price Administration."

Taxicab owners and representatives who had come to testify were not heard, since these "doubts" were introduced.

**Jitney Service Weighed**

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission, said various ways to meet the tire shortage were being considered for Washington—among them a 10-cent pick-up jitney service.

Commissioner John Russell Young told the committee anything that could be done to improve the transportation would be "much appreciated."

"You do not have to be an expert to see how bad it is, nor a prophet to predict it will get much worse. We need help," he declared.

Whitney Leary, chairman of the District Tire Control Board, said he personally would like "to see the taxicabs given relief."

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, said subways were the only permanent solution to the District problem of transportation and that taxicabs must be kept running until the subways could be obtained.

"At least 100,000 visitors here on defense business use the taxicabs daily and, all told, 300,000 people use them every day. Other cities have subways or elevateds or trains running right into plants to fall back upon in this emergency. We have nothing except the already clogged streetcars and bus lines both under the same management. Streetcars get in the way of other streetcars here, and busses get in the way of everything," he declared.

"Besides," Schulte said, "merely to retread the tires of one bus will take more rubber than the retreading of six taxicabs."

John H. Royer, jr., president of the D. C. Association of Taxicab Owners, told the committee the tires on a taxicab will last about a year without retreading.

He said there are about 4327 taxicabs in the District and that they carry almost 10,000,000 passengers a month. An increase of 2,000,000 passengers a month has come within the past year, he said, and another 40 per cent increase in the demand for cabs can be anticipated this year.

"I can't help feeling, however," Representative Dirksen declared, "that if Congress is to be the first to torpedo the effectiveness of a national order we ought not complain when other cities start their pressure. Certainly the sensible thing would be to have a conference with OPA first."

# *Canadian Mayors To Participate In Parley Here*

Mayors of major Canadian cities will take part in the session of the United States Conference of Mayors which will convene tomorrow morning in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel for a three-day meeting.

A complete program has not been released by the Washington office of the conference, but officials there said last night that mayors from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Halifax and other large cities in Canada are scheduled to participate in the deliberations.

Cabinet members, heads of emergency defense organizations and other top-ranking Federal officials will discuss the problems and responsibilities which the war has created for cities and the annual dinner session of the conference will include "an important message of international significance" from Wendell L. Willkie.

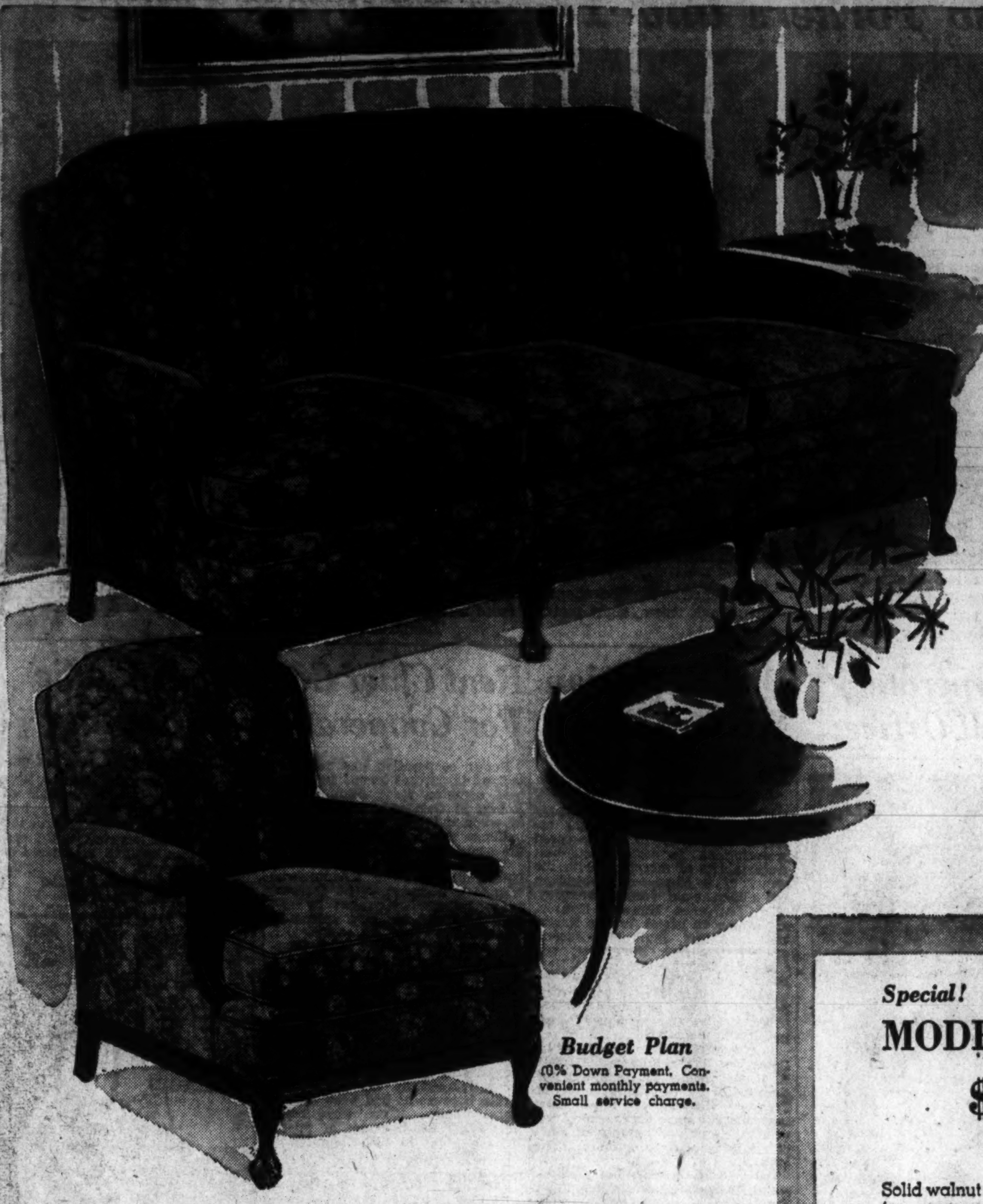
# Mrs. William Kittle Again Heads Wage Unit

Mrs. William Kittle was elected for her sixth term as chairman of the District Minimum Wage Board, it was announced yesterday.

Prominent in civic work for many years, Mrs. Kittle is the public's representative on the board and has held the post since its inception in 1937. Other members are John E. Laskey, employer representative; Fred S. Walker, labor representative, and Eunice, Broyles, secretary. The wage law requires annual election of the chairman by January 10 of the year.

## Class Postponed

A class in "physical fitness," planned to start tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. for members of the American's Voluntary Service, has been postponed to January 26, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Sidney Lee. The class will be held at the organization's new headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, at the later date.



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In this event you choose your own upholsteries. Select the same, harmonizing or contrasting fabrics in long-wearing tapestries, damasks and velvets (rayon, cotton contents).

$99

You'll have to actually see the beautiful carving of the solid mahogany frames to appreciate the craftsmanship. Both sofa and chair have practical knuckle arms (protect upholstery from soil). Long-life features include: sagless spring base foundation, reversible innerspring seat cushions and resilient spring-filled backs.

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***Budget Plan***
10% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.

*Special! 3-Pc. "Waterfall"*

MODERN SUITE

$99

Solid walnut and striped walnut veneers (on gumwood) produce the smart 'Waterfall' effect. You'll never tire of the panel-style bed (double or twin size). Smart dresser with large plate-glass mirrors, roomy 5-drawer chest of drawers.

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*Everything You Desire . . . Value, Service and Style!*

CHENILLE Spreads

Twin and double sizes in nine smart colors. 4.88

*Regular 6.99*

A chenille spread has no peer for service. This stunning "Sunspun" is literally covered with fluffy tufting. Classic pattern perfect in Modern, Period or Colonial rooms. White and colored backgrounds. Save $2.

***These 8 Colors!***

- Soft Dustyrose
- Blue
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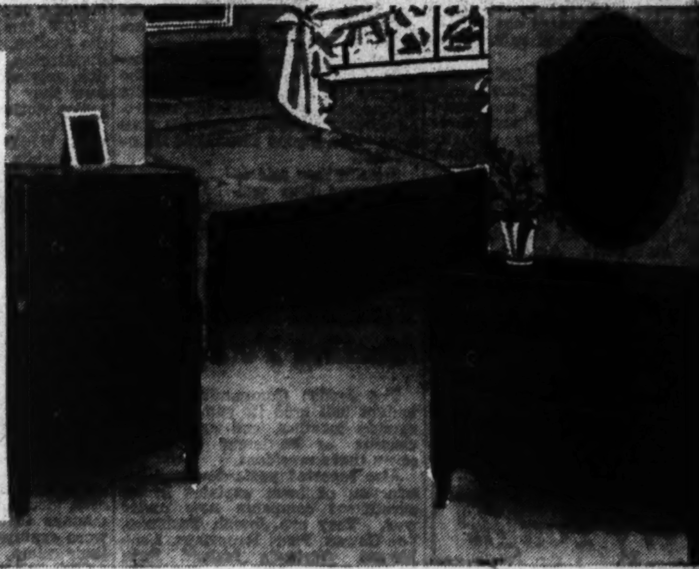

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PERIOD SUITE

$89

This bedroom will be admired in guest or other room for years on end. Beautifully grained mahogany veneers (on gumwood). Double or twin-size bed, dresser or vanity and full-size chest of drawers. Dust-proofed drawers have dovetail ends and center guides.

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*Special Selling of Scientific CENTERPOISE*

MATTRESS

21.95

The innercoils are distributed so they graduate from heavy to lighter steel according to body weight. Likewise they're spaced more closely in the center where additional strength is needed.

Heavy woven cotton ticking over stitched sisal pads and new cotton felt. Genuine pre-built border, taped edges, sanitary screen ventilators, sturdy handles. Choice of all regular sizes.

Matching Box Spring .......21.95

***Higher-Priced Platform Coil Spring***

Full double deck. Durable aluminum finish. Platform top . . . angle border . . . stabilizers . . . 90 coils to the double sizes. Regular sizes. 12.95

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*Unique for Color Co-ordination!*
WISHMAKER CARPETING

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TWIST-YARN BROADLOOM

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In either room-size rug or wall-to-wall floor covering this fine Wishmaker carpeting will give enduring beauty to your room. Cut from rolls in 9 and 12-ft. widths to the exact size you want. Note: the extra twist in the yarn means longer and better wear. All-wool face.

***Create Interior Harmony with Any of These Wishmaker Colors***

- Brigade Blue
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- Phyle Green
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*LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor*

# Hospitals Held G.W., Garfield Subject to Tax

The District Commissioners yesterday returned to taxable status nine properties valued at more than two million dollars, including Garfield and George Washington University Hospitals and portions of four religious properties.

The Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, headed by Budget Director Walter L. Fowler, made the recommendations.

Addition of the two hospitals brought the total of such institutions recently returned to tax rolls to nine. They are, besides Garfield and George Washington, Emergency, Casualty, Sibley, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, Providence, Homeopathic, and Children's Hospitals.

**Nurses' School Exempt**

The board ruled that the institutions were not conducted as purely public charities without charge to inmates, and hence were not entitled to tax exemption. It said Garfield Hospital has land and buildings assessed at $1,253,740.

The nurses' school of the hospital will continue to enjoy tax exemption because it is an educational institution.

The hospital in 1940 showed income as follows: Community Chest, $60,425; private rooms, $328,009; open wards, $96,872, and operating rooms and other services, $171,537.

Although denying continued tax freedom for the George Washington University Hospital, the Commissioners ruled the adjacent medical school building and its annex should continue on the free list. The hospital received in 1940 $203,988. Despite its description by university officials as a medical school "teaching hospital," this does not, in the opinion of the board, affect its real status as a privately owned and privately conducted hospital.

The "excess land" clause was used by the Commissioners in the cases of the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Washington, Alabama Avenue and Suitland Road Southeast; Simpson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, 2253 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and the John Dickson Home, Inc., Fourteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, a home for aged white men.

**Lots to Be Taxed**

In the case of the institution at Alabama Avenue, the board said an unimproved lot adjacent to the church building should not be exempt, but that "if and when the property as actually used for religious purposes, application for exemption can then be made." In the other church case the board ruled that two lots be returned to

Concerning the John Dickson Home, which building was exempted, the board found that three vacant lots should be taxed.

Other properties returned to the tax rolls were:

Mount Vernon Foundation, Inc., 2412 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, having an assessed value of $13,419. The board held this institution could not be classed as an educational institution under the meaning of the District statutes.

The second floor quarters of the National Child Research Center, 3209 Highland Place Northwest. Although the research center proper was found to be properly exempt, the quarters on the second floor which are being rented out for $70 a month were ordered returned to the rolls.

Longley Memorial Spiritualist Church, 3423 Holmead Place Northwest, assessed at $7415, was ruled properly exempt for the three rooms in the building actually used for religious purposes. Other rooms occupied by the caretaker and treasurer of the organization were returned to taxable status.

Also returned to the tax roles was a garage in an alley between New Hampshire Avenue, Fifth, Shepherd and Taylor Streets Northwest, which is still in the name of the trustees of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church and which has been tax free for 20 years.

**What's a War?**

# Harry Finds Night in N.Y. 'Very Tough'

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Jan. 10.—Harry Hartshorn, 21, who quit the freshman class at Georgetown University Friday to join the Army Air Corps, arrived here Friday night for a final date with his best girl, suffered a disheartening series of misadventures and wound up in West Side Weekend Court today after passing what he described as "a very tough night."

Hartshorn, who lives in Danville, Ill., called his girl upon his arrival only to find she had a date. But she arranged a "blind date" and the young man bought two tickets for the Louis-Baer fight at $7.50 each. Arriving late at Madison Square Garden, the couple reached their seats just as the referee was counting out Baer in 2 minutes and 56 seconds of the first round.

The next stop was at a night club, where the check was decidedly out of proportion to a month's salary in the Air Corps. Leaving his date, without even a kiss, Hartshorn was driving east on Forty-second Street when his car collided with a taxicab at Third Avenue.

Arraigned this morning after several hours in the West Side jail, on the charge of suspicion of driving while intoxicated, the case was adjourned until Monday after a police alcoholism test showed that the young man was not intoxicated and that no odor of liquor could be detected.

## Sergt. Fine, D. C., Wins Promotion at Meade

Sergt. Harry Fine, 618 Otis Place Northwest, Washington, D. C., has been promoted to staff sergeant in B company of the 175th Infantry at Fort Meade, Md., it was announced yesterday.

A selectee, Sergt. Fine has made the most outstanding record of all the selectees in his company, as he now holds the second highest position among enlisted men in the company, it was said.

At the time of his induction on April 25, 1941, Sergt. Fine was employed as a real estate clerk by the Takoma Construction Co., Inc., 185 Ray Road, Takoma Park, Md.

# North Carolinians, New Yorkers and Young Lawyers Dance

Post Staff Photos

GAY SATURDAY EVENING—The North Carolina State Society danced last night at the Wardman Park and among its guests were (left picture, from left) Beverly Parker, Grace Council, Sally Bailey and Edith Bailey (center, rear). Hy Berman (center picture) blows some hot notes for Rose (left) and Benna Smith, who took part in the New York State Society dance at the Shoreham. Dancers at the Washington College of Law party at the Wardman Park were (right picture, from left) Barbara Nowell, Ruth McAleer and Margaret Lamoreaux

# Suspect Caught In Chase Tells Of 14 Holdups

One of three armed men captured Friday night after an 80-mile-an-hour chase from Baltimore to this city has confessed complicity in 14 holdups here and in Baltimore, police said last night.

The suspect, Charles J. Benjamine, 22, of 16 Patterson Street Northeast, admitted the robberies at Gallinger Hospital, where he is recovering from minor injuries, according to detectives. Benjamine was injured when the car he was driving crashed into a tree in front of 417 Columbia Road Northwest. It was being pursued by Washington police after eluding Maryland and Prince Georges County police.

Baltimore detectives were here last night questioning Benjamine in connection with two holdups in Baltimore Friday night and for the murder of a liquor store dealer in a holdup several weeks ago.

Walter L. Ivery, 25, of 122 Bates Street Northwest, was fatally injured in the crash, and Edward O. Williams, 28, of 1235 Seventh Street Northwest, was critically injured. During the confusion experienced by police following the crash, The Post was notified Williams had died of injuries. The Post regrets reporting the error.

The death of Ivery brought the District traffic toll to five so far this year, as compared with three last year for the corresponding period. The total in 1941 was 95.

Meanwhile, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, yesterday received formal congratulations from the House District Committee for its "fine record" since the force was authorized to increase its personnel by 100 men.

Kelly appeared before the committee to be complimented, at the request of Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, and reported several cases in which his men have given a good account of themselves.

Schulte then said:

"I guess that will be warning enough to the underworld they no longer can operate around here."

# Jewish Center To Hold Annual Meeting Tonight

The Jewish Community Center tonight will hold its annual membership meeting, and expects reelection of Benjamin Ourisman, seven times president.

Also reported yesterday was the selection of team captains in an enrollment campaign now under way. They are Joseph Tuchman, Lee Cowan, Pearl Rappaport, Lena Krause, Gertrude Izakoff, Ruth Morgenstein, Morris Oshinsky, Louis Potash, Jack Polunow, Joseph Wegbreit, Rub Shoofal, Blossom Allentuck, Miriam Berman, Simon Wiskoff, Herbert Machiz, Robert Tarches and Samuel Bossin.

Carl Alpert, editor of the New Palestine, will talk on "Emancipation of the Jews" Wednesday night. A town hall discussion will be held Thursday night.

Nina Gordani, prominent diseuse, and Michael Rosenberg will give dramatic skits and a costume recital next Sunday night.

Presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by the Drama Workshop is scheduled for January 24 and 25.

# Forum to Tell Role of Air Force

Maj. Alexander de Seversky and three Congressmen, including Jennings Randolph, will discuss the role of air power in modern warfare on the American Forum of the Air which will be broadcast from 8 to 8:45 o'clock tonight from the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The discussion will be aired by WOL and the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to De Seversky, noted aviator and airplane designer, and Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, Representative Ed V. Izac (Democrat), of California, and Representative Charles I. Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, will participate in the forum, which will be moderated by its founder and chairman, Theodore Cranik.

Izac is a member of the Naval Affairs Committee and Faddis of the Military Affairs Committee.

## Litvinoff and Hull 'Exchange Information'

Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador, conferred with Secretary of State Hull yesterday The envoy told correspondents he was simply "exchanging information" with Hull.

# Police Dispatchers Operate Tentacles From Small Office

### Over-Air Waves, They Match Cunning With Desperadoes

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer

Police Radio Dispatchers Clay and Taylor operate the gigantic tentacles of the law from a small office in the Tenth Precinct station.

CLAY

Their tentacles are 60 radio-equipped scout cars moving over the web of Washington streets every day and night on the hunt for criminals.

Unlike other officers, Clay and Taylor—Charles Clay, jr., and William L. Taylor—are bluecoats who are heard and not seen.

George R. Walter, a third dispatcher, and Adam Arney, a relief man, share the work with Clay and Taylor.

Gun battles with bandits at breakneck speeds through the streets are as thrilling to these two policemen as to those in the chase. For their life is not just the "eight hours in a chair before a 'mike,'" that they would have you believe it. They live every minute with the men in the cars, matching their skill and cunning against that of the lawbreaker.

Twice Friday, once in the early morning and another time at night, WPDW, the Washington Police Radio Station, with Clay and Taylor dispatching, outwitted armed bandits, solving holdups virtually before they had been recorded on police blotters.

To Clay, a dispatcher since 1931 when WPDW was inaugurated, Friday night's performance was "routine," he said yesterday.

"It happens every night."

But Taylor, who is both a rookie policeman and a dispatcher, was more enthusiastic.

"I don't know of anything that thrilled me more than the return from Scout 21 that those bandits were captured. Two-way radio is wonderful—nothing else can compare with it."

Taylor was on duty Friday morning when he was notified of a holdup of a filling station at Second Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. He flashed a broadcast and almost immediately Scout Car 21 answered by two-way that the car was sighted.

Taylor maneuvered his troops—7 cars, including Car 21—in so deft a manner that two Negro bandits were captured within 5 minutes of their crime.

Clay had a similar report Friday night from Prince Georges County police. A bandit car had escaped the county authorities and was heading toward the District.

"Attention all cars. Take your emergency posts," Clay announced.

This flash means that scout cars in all sections of the city blockade all bridges and roads leading to and from the city. An alarm of this kind is left to the discretion of the dispatcher.

Scout car 122, picked up the bandit car at Eastern Avenue and Bunker Hill Road and gave chase.

Not equipped with two-way radio, Scout 122 was not able to inform the dispatcher of its progress as did Car 21 in the morning, but the former car stayed on the rear of the fleeing machine until it crashed against a tree at Columbia Road and Park Place.

Clay is the only "charter" dispatcher, having been chosen from some 50 aspirants in 1931 because of his voice. Except for a 10-month period in 1933 when he was returned to a beat in the Eighth Precinct, he has held the post constantly.

Post Staff Photo

Dispatcher George Walter and Paul Daniels, engineer operator, are shown at the controls of the Metropolitan Police radio station.

Taylor, 27, was assigned to the radio station in April last year. He was a junior drug clerk before being appointed to the force in 1939.

Both men operate from a soundproof booth atop the Tenth Precinct station on Park Road, between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest.

They sit at a desk, a map of the city and microphone before them. Each radio car is represented by a light on the map. The lights are turned on and off as the cars are available for calls.

Clay, 39, lives at Berwyn, Md., with his wife and a son and is practically ecstatic about two-way radio.

"Man, there's nothing like it. When you want a man he's right at your finger tips. When you give him a call, he answers right away, taking out the guesswork of a few years ago when the dispatcher wondered whether the cars got the broadcasts."

Clay estimates that an average of 500 broadcasts are made every eight hours.

"In the old days," he said, "60 calls a day were almost more than we could handle."

Taylor lives at 3141 Lyndale Place Southeast, and is also married.

# War Dept. Lifts Ban on Printing Selectees' Names

War Department regulations prohibiting the publication of names of registrants about to be inducted into the armed forces have been revised and newspapers now may not only print registrants' names but their photographs as well, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, announced last night.

No information may be printed, however, concerning the number of men covered by Selective Service Board quotas and calls, Gen. Hershey said.

State directors were notified last night of the change in policy, which followed closely an address made Friday by Gen. Hershey, who said at that time he felt the names of registrants could be made public without danger of giving important information to the enemy and that he was hopeful the War Department would consent to removing the restriction.

# 'Missing' D. C. Woman Calls From Norfolk, Safe and Sound

A comedy of errors, which wasn't so funny while it ran its brief course, came to light late yesterday with the discovery in Norfolk of Miss Harriet Lewis, 26, of 4831 Thirty-sixth Street, who had been reported missing Friday night by her brother.

Miss Lewis was unharmed and unaware that she was "missing" until she telephoned Randolph P. Lewis, her brother, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Lewis first became alarmed when his brother, Linwood L. Lewis, at whose Thirty-sixth Street address Harriet resides, phoned him Friday night and said their sister had called him in the afternoon to say that she would be home for dinner. At that time she hadn't arrived.

Later, Randolph Lewis again called his brother, this time to notify him that one of a party of Washington girls with whom Harriet was to have spent the weekend in Richmond and Norfolk had telephoned him to ask her whereabouts.

Because his sister has been subject to sleeping attacks, Randolph Lewis said he was sufficiently alarmed to notify police and did so.

Yesterday, he put in calls to the Richmond and Norfolk addresses which his sister was to have visited and revealed his sister's disappearance. These calls led Harriet to call him back yesterday afternoon and report she was safe.

She left Washington late Friday afternoon, Harriet said, when she ran into a friend from Rockville, Md., who also was making the trip. As for her telephone call that she was coming to dinner, the Lewis brothers now believe that Harriet phoned to say she was not coming to dinner, that she was misunderstood, and that this misunderstanding led to all the resulting confusion.

# D.C. Physician, Woman Held In Dope Case

Washington police and Treasury Department agents last night reported that they have recovered prescriptions for 20,000 one-half grain tablets of morphine with the arrest of a 62-year-old physician and a 50-year-old woman yesterday.

Dr. Lawrence Maxwell Hynson, of 1424 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Mrs. Janie Mae Jacobs, of 940 I Street Northwest, are charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act. In addition, the woman is charged with conspiracy. Both will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage Monday.

The arrests were made here by Detective Sergts. Robert J. Bryant, H. H. Carper and M. O. Myers, accompanied by Government agents. Treasury Department spokesmen said that the couple represents the principal source of supply of morphine sold in Washington to drug addicts.

Police said they also have statements from drug addicts that they, themselves, have been selling morphine purchased through these prescriptions to other addicts.

## Opium Worth $60,000 Seized by U. S. Agents

The Treasury announced yesterday that its agents had seized 900 ounces of opium valued at nearly $60,000 at current quotations when an unnamed American steamship docked at Hoboken, N. J.

A longshoreman and a Chinese laundryman from the vessel were seized for questioning, the Treasury said. It declined to name the ship or the persons held.

Officials said the seizure was unusually large under present shipping conditions. Opium is now selling around $65 an ounce in the illicit trade, but practically none is obtainable, customs officials said.

The seizure consisted of 100 1-tael tins of smoking opium, 455 half-ounce tubes of smoking opium, 32 pound slabs of crude opium and 2 8-ounce bottles of "opium in soak." The 1-tael tins contained 1 1-3 ounces each, officials said.

# Rationing Board Approves 16 New Tire Applications

Sixteen applicants for new tires—first to be approved by the Tire Rationing Board—were announced yesterday.

They include physicians, operator of a bakery and a wholesale produce firm. In no case would the rationing board disclose the number of new tires approved.

First application approved was for Dr. William J. Lally, 926 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The meetings of the tire board are held each Wednesday and Friday at its headquarters in the old Force School Building, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Other applications approved were Wilmoth Paving Co., 726 Seventh Street Southwest, granted certificates for four vehicles; John Breyshaw, 3240 Patterson Street Northwest, two certificates, and one each for Dr. William Fleet Luckett, 5000 Reno Road Northwest; James McCann, 1931 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest; A. D. Sherman, 3622 Alabama Avenue Southeast; Leonard E. Smith, 1509 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Samuel Streb, 3501 McKinley Street Northwest; J. B. Thomas & Sons, O Street Market; Dr. I. Philip Frohman, 2924 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Dr. Walter K. Myers, 2030 R Street Northwest; Beuchler's Physicians and Hospital Equipment, 1325 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; A. V. Holmes, 2220 Washington Circle Northwest; Barker Bake Shops, Inc., 1408 New York Avenue Northwest; Irvin B. Robinson, 726 Seventh Street Southwest, and Clowe & Davis, Inc., wholesale produce, 1217 Maine Avenue Southwest.

## History Professor Will Talk on Human Passions

Dr. Philip F. Mulhern, O. P., professor of history at the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel under sponsorship of the Laymen's Forum of Washingon.

In the second of a series of three lectures on "The Place of the Passions in Human Life," Dr. Mulhern will apply the principle of mastery of emotion by reason to a critique of Sigmund Freud's book, "Civilization and Its Discontent."

## Patent Attorney Leaves $170,000 Estate

The late Clarence A. OBrien, Washington patent attorney who died on January 3, left an estate valued at $170,000, District Court was informed yesterday in a petition for probate of his will.

Mr. O'Brien left his estate, mostly in stocks, to his widow, Mrs. Esther F. O'Brien, 1615 Crittenden Street Northwest, in a will dated November 14, 1939. Debts of the estate will total about $3500, according to the petition.

# Rent Chief Commends Public For Cooperation on Housing

Public cooperation has not been lacking in current tenant and landlord disputes, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said yesterday in commending the public for its patience during the first week of the new agency's life.

"Of course, there have been some landlords and some tenants who wanted a decrease or an increase in rent immediately, but by and large everyone has been splendid," he said.

There was a case last week, Cogswell recalled, where a young couple, both employed in the Navy Department, came in with a "distressing" complaint. They had recently married and had purchased furniture and were well satisfied with their present quarters. The resident manager, on January 1, had sent them a notice that they must vacate the apartment by the end of the month because he had been offered more money. They were quite worried. This business of apartment hunting in the Capital was tough, they said.

**Everybody Happy**

As soon as he had heard the complaint, Cogswell called the landlord and advised him that it was illegal to evict a tenant because they refused to pay a higher rent. The landlord said he was not aware of the law, but that he would "most certainly" abide by the Administrator's advice. The married couple walked from his office quite pleased.

A little while later Cogswell picked up his phone and asked the party—an excited female—if he could help. Yes! she said, you can.

"There is a bachelor living next door to me who has an eight-room house and he lives alone and apparently likes it," she fumed. "This man has four bedrooms, a well-equipped kitchen, three bathrooms and a recreation room. Can't you make him rent out his rooms?"

Cogswell said that he was sympathetic, but had no authority to do anything about it.

During the past week more than 1000 landlords and tenants have appeared personally at the rent control offices at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest with their problems and complaints. Some of the complaints have been frivolous, others humorous and some of the "tear-jerking" variety.

**Skipped With Rent**

Last week a widow with four children came into the office sobbing. She was a charge of the Board of Public Welfare and was living, she said, on a mere $15 every two weeks. The family occupied two rooms in the rear of a store. The landlord, who rented the building from the owner, had collected the rents and apparently had skipped town. The owner demanded her money and, since it was not forthcoming, immediately ordered the utilities shut off. No heat, no light. Could the administrator help her?

He did. He communicated with the owner immediately and told her of the serious consequences which might be imposed on her in this case in which she had decreased the services to which her tenants were entitled. She was not "difficult." She said she would restore the services.

In this case Cogswell said he was sympathetic with the owner of the property who had suffered a hardship because of the unscrupulous lessee who absconded with the rents. However, she had full protection under the law to seek the funds from this man.

A young girl, who said she was from Memphis, Tenn., and an employe in the Navy Department, telephoned Cogswell with her tale of woe. She said her landlady had served notice on all the girls in the boarding house to vacate at the end of the month because she desired to rent only to men.

Could this landlady do this?

No! said the administrator.

NO BABIES
ROOM FOR RENT
CHECK BABIES HERE ?

Just to show how unpredictable some of the complaints are, take this one, Cogswell said. A landlady bustled into his office and said she wanted the rent raised for a tenant because the tenant had "gone and had a baby" which would mean more water, more electricity and crying. She was advised this would certainly not constitute a very good basis for a rate increase.

On the serious side of the complaints are some which are deserving of immediate relief. For example, an owner rented out an unfurnished apartment on January 1, 1941, freezing date for all rents, at $50 a month. During 1941, say in June, the owner furnished the apartment with $500 worth of furniture and naturally raised the rent. Comes January 2, 1942, and the rents go back to the January 1, 1941, level. The tenant is perfectly willing to pay the higher rent and in most of these cases has actually offered the higher rent to the landlord, who in turn, refuses to accept the higher rent, for to do so would be in violation of the law. What can be done?

**So What to Do?**

Should the landlord be made to wait until his case, if he files a complaint, comes before the attention of an examiner? Cogswell has offered one solution, which may grant this type of case ready relief. He said that in cases where there is no dispute about the higher rent between the tenant and landlord and where the tenant takes an oath that he understands the provisions of the act and that he has not been coerced into paying the higher rent, the administrator would issue an order for the higher rent, making a provision, however, that if later facts bring out that he was in error in signing the order he may cancel it and reopen the case.

A Chicago paper last week published a story about the four Cogswell brothers, oldest of whom is the rent administrator. Theodore Cogswell is the Register of Wills. As a result of the story a Chicago woman wrote to the Rent Administrator asking if he could issue an order reducing her rent.

Hundreds of letters have come from tenants and landlords with many complaints. Each will be acted on, Cogswell promised.

The municipal government of Baltimore has also written him for a complete report on the local setup. Since the Maryland city is considered a defense area, it is likely it will adopt a similar rent control agency.

General Counsel Ernest F. Henry and Deputy Administrator Louis Laudick are now assisting Cogswell in drafting rules and regulations for the administration of the rent law. This will possibly be ready for Commissioners' action this week. Naming of the three examiners is also contemplated for this week.

# Ad Club to Hold Annual Jamboree On January 24

Winners of a defense bond selling contest, launched yesterday, will be announced by the Advertising Club of Washington when it holds its annual jamboree at the Mayflower Hotel January 24.

Two regiments, headed by Vice President N. Ward Guthrie and Director George B. Kennedy, will engage two others led by Mrs. Agnes Hope, a club director, and Mrs. Elisabeth Kee, wipe of Representative John Kee, of West Virginia.

Alvin Q. Ehrlich, chairman of the jamboree committee, announces that the festivities will include a wide variety of entertainment and that everyone will take home a treasure bag.

# 1400 Boys Given Vacations at D. C. Police Club Camp

More than 1400 boys were given vacations averaging two weeks last summer at the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Camp at Scotland, Md., according to the annual report submitted last night to Morris Cafritz, chairman of the club's board of directors.

It was estimated that underweight boys at the camp gained an average of 2 pounds while special diets were given to reduce the weight of several boys who were found overweight.

The report points out that many improvements were made at the camp during the year. Four new cottages and a nature lodge were added by contributions from a number of Washington organizations.

# House to Get Police Pay Rise Bill Tomorrow

Although several members of the House District Committee may vote against it, the bill to raise the pay of Washington's police and fire forces will be considered in the House tomorrow.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, who introduced the measure, urged that it go directly from his subcommittee to the floor. "The boys are willing to take their chances on any effect a divided District Committee might have," he said. "We are going to need about 200 more policemen soon, and it is best we get this out of the way."

The bill would increase the District budget about $1,500,000 annually and raise the maximum pay about $600 a year.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, said that while he is in sympathy with the rise idea he thought it might be unwise to bring the question up "at this time, when the District budget for the year has just been approved."

"We're going to run into a lot of trouble with it," he declared. Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, expressed a similar opinion, but voted with the committee to permit calling up of the measure "if Schulte wants to take charge of it."

Two other local bills were voted out of the House District Committee yesterday for consideration at the regular District Day calendar tomorrow.

One was the small loan bill, which would permit District companies to make loans up to $500 and charge an interest rate of 2 per cent a month on the unpaid balance. The present law, which ran small loan companies to "the suburbs," limits amount of a loan to $200 and interest of 1 per cent a month.

The third bill would limit the issuance of liquor licenses in some areas of the District and prohibit the advertising of liquor prices.

Representative Schulte declared hearings had convinced him the law was needed "very badly." "Five or six dealers control the local liquor market," he said, "to the detriment of more than 200 independent dealers. Liquor is being advertised and sold in Washington by some dealers for less than others can buy it."

**Year's Growth**

# Survey Shows 36,300 New Families Here

A WPA research report, based upon a survey made in November, was released yesterday, to show that:

There were 36,300 families living in Washington last November who moved here after October 1, 1940.

In these families were 36,800 wage earners, of whom only 1100, or about 3 per cent, had failed to find employment.

The newcomers numbered 51,700 in all, 78 per cent of the families consisting of single persons or married persons unaccompanied by their dependents.

Average age of the migrant workers was 28 years. Leading States of origin were Pennsylvania and New York, with 12 and 13 per cent, respectively. Average distance traveled was 290 miles, though one-third of the arrivals came from points 500 or more miles away.

Thirty-eight per cent came from big cities, 24 per cent from towns of 2500 to 25,000 population, 23 per cent from cities under 100,000, 15 per cent from rural areas. Of the wage earners, 11 per cent were under the age of 20 and 9 per cent were 45 or older.

Forty-five of every 100 workers were women, whose average age was 24 years, compared with 28.6 for men. Only 7 per cent were Negroes.

Among the five cities of more than 500,000 population covered in the WPA migrant worker survey, Washington showed the highest migrant rate: Higher than Los Angeles, twice as high as Baltimore, three times that of St. Louis and eight times that of Philadelphia.

Of 35 cities covered to date, only one—Bristol, Conn.—reported a lower unemployment rate than Washington.

The Bureau of the Census also made public yesterday a statistical table on Washington housing, based on a census made in April, 1940.

When that count was taken Washington proper had 101,950 housing structures encompassing 185,128 dwelling units.

# M'Carran Asks Ban On Agencies Shift

ROOM, from Page 1.

West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, have a tentative engagement with President Roosevelt to discuss the problem tomorrow morning.

Senator McCarran said he would endeavor to get unanimous consent for immediate consideration of his resolution Monday afternoon. On Tuesday at 10 a. m. a Senate District committee meeting will be held on the subject "with representatives from the Bureau of the Budget present, we hope."

"It is the sense of the Senate," read the resolution introduced by Senator McCarran, "that the action taken by the bureau of the budget in ordering certain Government agencies and offices moved from the District of Columbia is without authority of law and contrary to the will of the Congress and without knowledge of the Congress and that execution of such an order will result not only in very great increase in expenditures but also in increased inefficiency in governmental operation."

No agency nor office of the Government should be moved or transferred from the seat of the Government, the resolution said, without the consent of Congress.

"The execution of such an order should be stayed immediately," it was declared.

"And furthermore . . . the Senate hereby directs the Director of the Budget that before taking any further steps toward removing any agency or office . . . he report to the Senate giving full and detailed information as to the reason for the issuance of such an authority and the statutory authority upon which it is based . . ."

"All facts" in connection with each agency selected for moving and the citation of authority for each suggested move also were asked.

# Second Girl Involved in Killing Freed

Jail doors swung open yesterday for Ida May Price, 15-year-old girl who was involved with two other Alexandria youngsters in the roadside slaying last October of Grainger G. Browning, 38-year-old carpenter from North Carolina.

Released from the Harford County jail at Bel Air, Md., near where the slaying took place, Ida May left for New York with her parents, where she will be under the supervision of probation authorities for the five-year period of her suspended sentence.

Her companion, 14-year-old Leona Cunningham, was released Tuesday, also under a 5-year suspended sentence, and was taken to Florida by her family.

The third member of the trio, Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16, who was convicted of shooting the carpenter during an automobile trip from Alexandria, is serving a sentence of 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for second-degree murder.

After pleading guilty as accessories in the slaying, the two girls were sentenced to a Maryland reformatory for girls until they were 21, or to be released earlier at the discretion of the school managers. Officials of the reformatory said last night, however, that "different arrangements were made after the sentencing," and the two girls had remained in jail at Bel Air pending their release this week.

Shortly after Ida May was released yesterday, Sheriff Walter E. Bennington said he had asked for and received the resignation of Earle E. Francis, his deputy for ten years, after an investigation of reports that Francis had allowed the girls to leave the lockup and, on January 1, had taken them for an automobile ride.

The trio, all of whom had come to Alexandria with their parents from widely separated points, were arrested in Portland, Me., a day or two after Browning's slaying. At that time, they had the carpenter's blood-stained car in their possession.

Cox told police he had shot Browning when the latter made improper advances toward Leona, his cousin and childhood sweetheart. Browning's body was found in a thicket near the highway in Harford County, just south of the Pennsylvania State line.

## 10 Million Claim

# Mutual Sues RCA Under Trust Laws

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Jan. 10.—The Mutual Broadcasting System and six affiliated stations filed a $10,275,000 damage suit in Federal court today, charging the Radio Corporation of America and the National Broadcasting Co. with illegally restricting the transmission of M. B. S. Nationwide network programs.

Brought under the Sherman Anti-trust Act, the suit sought three times the amount of the $3,425,000 damages actually claimed.

The complaint charged R. C. A. and its subsidiary, N. B. C., and the officers and agents of the corporation with engaging in "an unlawful combination and conspiracy among themselves and with third persons to injure plaintiffs."

**"Competition Prevented"**

Challenged specifically was the validity of contracts between N. B. C.'s blue network and affiliated stations in cities having less than four stations of comparable facilities.

Under option time clauses in some contracts, the suit alleged, N. B. C. could on 28 days' notice "use all or as substantial a part of the time of a station as it required." The bill complained this prevented M. B. S. from competing "for the desirable hours."

"Except for said unlawful acts and practices, Mutual could have been able to obtain continuous time during the preferred hours on broadcast stations in many important cities.

The complaint contended further that in cities of less than four stations, N. B. C. controlled two stations and the Columbia Broadcasting System the third.

"This effectively stifles the growth of any competitive network and if permitted to continue, will make Mutual's continued existence impossible," it said.

The suit contended N. B. C. operated its blue and red networks jointly, and asked that the corporation be enjoined from carrying out the alleged conspiracy and from maintaining or entering into further contracts in restraint of the free transmission of programs.

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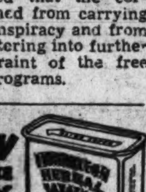

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# Board Named For President's Birthday Fete

Appointment of the President's birthday banquet committee was announced yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young as plans were disclosed for the national observance, receipts of which will swell funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The banquet, to be held at the Willard Hotel on January 30, which will feature a popular band, a grand opera star and numerous celebrities of stage and screen, will be planned by the following:

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. William P. McCracken, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, David Lynn, Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, H. L. Rust, jr., Frederick A. Smith, William Press, Miss Meredith Howard, John J. Payette, Carter T. Barron, Mrs. Jean Bennett, Miss Ruby A. Black, Col. Wrisley Brown, A. Julian Brylawski, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Thomas D. Carson.

Also Mrs. James E. Colliflower, John J. Connolly, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. John A. Dougherty, Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Andrew R. Kelley, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, John Locher, Mrs. E. B. McLean, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Hardie Meakin, L. Gardner Moore, Edgar Morris, Alfred G. Neale, Floyd E. Rush, John Saul, Lieut. Col. Horace B. Smith, Harry P. Somerville, Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Arthur J. Sundlin, L. E. Williams and Lloyd B. Wilson.

**Tickets at $10**

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, dinner committee chairman, announced that tickets to the event will be $10 tax included. The Willard ballroom will accommodate 500 diners.

Commissioner Young is general chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday.

Events leading up to January 30, when President Roosevelt's sixtieth birthday anniversary will be celebrated at 10,000 parties all over the country, include a "command performance" of "Watch on the Rhine" at the National Theater on January 25 and the Fort Myer horse show January 28 and 29.

Officers of the horse show benefit are Col. William W. Gordon, president; Col. Howell M. Estes, manager; Maj. Charles B. McClelland, assisttant manager; Capt. Andrew J. Boyle, secretary; Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr., treasurer, and Lieut. Col. J. W. Minor, veterinarian.

Innovations this year include a public dance at Uline's Arena and a dance at Lincoln Colonnade for colored patrons. "Name bands" will provide the music at both halls, Louis Armstrong already having been selected to play at the Colonnade.

Tickets this year will be sold for a single attraction only, in contrast with past years, when they were honored at all hotels where birthday balls were being held. The only hotel event will be the Willard banquet.

As in the past, the Capitol and Earle Theaters will present midnight shows, where visiting Hollywoodians will come as guest stars. Tickets will be priced at $1.65. A midnight show also is scheduled for the Howard Theater, with tickets at $1.10, at which the stars also will appear.

Names of the film players who will come to the Capital will be announced sometime this week and they "will be equal in name power and popularity to any delegation that has ever appeared on these occasions," according to Fred W. Beetson, of the Hollywood committee which is arranging the roster.

"Infantile Paralysis Sunday" will be marked in Protestant, Catholic and Jewish houses of worship throughout the land on January 25.

Hardie Meakin was named chairman of the talent, booking and stage management committee yesterday. Gene Ford, Frank LaFalce, Harry Anger, Harry Krivitt and Dan Terrell will serve with him.

## Toward Victory

# Waste Saving Drive Result Wins Praise

Response to calls for salvaged waste materials has been "magnificent," James E. Colliflower announced yesterday.

The general chairman of the Defense Salvage Program said dealers and charity collection agencies are in readiness to set up a 24-hour day, seven-day-a-week schedule in order to handle the large flow of collections being made. More than 1000 calls a day are now coming into the collection centers.

In connection with the "Salvage For Victory" program, Colliflower has outlined a list of Do's and Don'ts' for the guidance of householders. These follow:

**What to Save**

Waste paper—save all paper—do not burn it; wrapping paper, cardboard cartons, boxes, paper boxes, newspapers, magazines, wallpaper; Rags—old clothing, burlap bags, draperies, mattresses, pillows, discarded carpets and all cloth materials.

Scrap metals—iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum, lead, tire chains, metal beds, stoves, pots and pans, picture frames, coat hangers, pipe, hardware, batteries.

Rubber — Discarded auto tires, tubes, rubbers, overshoes, garden hose. In no case discard anything that is useful and will have to be replaced.

**Do Not Save**

Tin cans, razor blades, bottles, glass jars, oilized or waxed paper.

**How to Save**

Flatten out cartons and boxes, allow to accumulate in neat piles, keep dry and clean. Pile newspapers and magazines in separate piles and tie in bundles if possible. Keep rags, metals and rubber separately.

You may either sell your material to a dealer or give it to collecting charity agencies, schools or other organizations which will collect your material. If you desire a dealer or charity agency to collect your accumulation, the material should amount to approximately 100 pounds. This amount is necessary in order to make collection calls practical in the interest of conservation of tires and gasoline. If you desire the name of your nearest dealer or charity agency call REpublic 8488.

Colliflower said that depots for assembling smaller collections are being established throughout the city under the diretcion of the salvage committee of each citizen or civic association. Depots will also be established in apartments wherever possible, he added.

# Chest Agencies Are Mobilizing For Defense

The Community Chest announced yesterday that a number of its health agencies are mobilizing for civilian defense.

Theirs is the task of converting to defense the services already dedicated to meeting continual daily needs of sick and handicapped persons.

"Our services are basic," explained Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, whose staff of 70 nurses was cited by the chest as an example of health agencies' mobilization for defense.

**Morale Depends on Health**

"Sick people won't miraculously get well in the event of a real bombing. The morale of the community depends largely upon the health of its individuals. Our best contribution is to help maintain that health through efficient home nursing service.

"In case of disaster, hospitals would be filled with the most desperate cases, while a large number of hospital cases would be forced home and many disaster casualties could not get hospital care.

"The I. V. N. S. stands ready to respond to any urgent call the medical defense organization may make upon it. Nurses in affected areas will continue to attend to the needs of their normal patients and give emergency service in such areas in accordance with regular nursing ethics or specific advice from headquarters."

**Mustn't Disrupt Services**

In nearby Arlington, Va., the chest-supported Instructive Visiting Nurse Association's members belong to the health committee of the Northern Virginia Defense Council.

"Like Washington," said a spokesman for the Arlington organization, "we believe that normal services must not be disrupted and that crowded hospitals will make home nursing increasingly important."

A first-aid station will be established at another chest-supported agency, the Children's Country Home, Eighteenth Street and Bunker Hill Road Northeast.

The home will also act as a central depository for first-aid supplies used by other stations in the area. In case of air raids, the facilities of the home will be made available to homeless children not seriously injured.

**For Handicapped Children**

The Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children, near Rockville, Md., also has offered to house children who may be evacuated from Washington—especially those who are handicapped in some way.

Plans have been completed by the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring Road Northwest, to provide nursing and hospital care for bombed civilians. The home also has a supply of extra beds which will be available for emergency billeting of civilians.

The Stoddard Baptist Home at 324 Bryant Street Northwest and St. Anna's Home at 2224 N Street Northwest, chest-supported institutions which shelter aged Negroes, are prepared to provide temporary sleeping quarters and emergency food rations.

## H. P. T. Van Keuren

# Well-Known Inventor Dies At 58 Here

Henry Philip Tappan Van-Keuren, 58, who furthered the development of several important inventions now in use by the Army and Navy, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital of a heart ailment. He had been ill only two days.

Mr. Van Keuren, senior engineer of the National Inventors Council, held various aviation patents and a patent for a new type heavy gun.

The brother of Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, of the Bureau of Ships and a resident of Washington, Mr. Van Keuren was a captain of the air service in World War I and did outstanding work in aeronautical radio, aeronautical photography and automatic pilot controls.

As an engineer officer, he also had an important part in creating many new devices for military airplanes.

With the creation of the National Inventors Council in October, 1940, he came here to join its staff as senior engineer. The council is a governmental organization which passes on and develops defense inventions.

Mr. Van Keuren was at one time general manager of the Oldsmobile Co. at Lansing, Mich. Later he held important engineering posts with the Reo Motor Car Co. and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He held a civil engineering degree from the University of Michigan, did postgraduate work at Columbia University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His home was in Bloomville, Ohio.

Besides Admiral Van Keuren, survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie Steele Van Keuren, and two daughters, Virginia and Catherine, all of Bloomville.

Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Monday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

# Col. Anderson, D. C. Resident 25 Years, Dies

Col. Peter Melvin Anderson, 57, of 5508 Broad Branch Road Northwest, died yesterday at the Mount Alto Veterans Hospital after an illness of two years.

Col. Anderson, a resident of this city for 25 years, was born in Mount Herob, Wis., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

During his services with the Army in the first World War, he designed and promoted the construction of concrete ships, and was active in other engineering projects. He retired from the Army in 1922 with the rank of colonel.

Col. Anderson, a trustee of American University, was a former member of the Washington Board of Trade and a member of the Washington Y. M. C. A.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace M. Anderson, two sons, Peter H. Anderson and Phillip R. Anderson, and two daughters, Mrs. Hannah A. Ewing and Mrs. Jane A. O'Meara, all of Washington.

The body rests in the Hines funeral home. Final services will be held tomorrow at the Fort Myer Chapel with interment at Arlington Cemetery.

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New York hospitality found only at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel—the breakfast is served piping hot in your room, with no extra charge, no tip, no delay. Guests enjoy nightly concerts with refreshments, well-stocked library, art gallery, open-air and enclosed sun decks. Delicious French cuisine at moderate rates.

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"I know that the values I'll find in this event are really worthwhile. And I know I can depend on The Palais Royal that their furniture will be well-made, of really good materials, and dependable workmanship . . . that it will still be beautiful long after the first thrill of possessing it is over."

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"Practically my whole bedroom—for little more than I expected to pay for the bed alone! Genuine mahogany veneer on gumwood or blond Santa Vera wood . . . large dresser with hanging mirror, man's chest of drawers and full size bed."

Pillow-Back Chair
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"Jim says he'll gladly sit home nights—in a chair as comfortable as this! And he says I'm a wise shopper to find such a value! He likes the sturdy hardwood frame, web base, and down-filled cushion. I'm rather fond of the covering, myself. And there certainly with a breath-taking variety to choose from!"

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# District Births, Deaths and Marriages

**Births**

Charles and Monica Atwell, boy.
Joseph and Agnes Caputo, boy.
Denzel and Madalyn Carrico, girl.
Joseph and Anne Collins, boy.
Wilbur and Jean Custer, girl.
Lee and Louise Conant, girl.
Ruffin and Edwynne Cooper, boy.
George and Ruth Daniels, boy.
Eugene and Marion Daniels, girl.
William and Mildred Dougherty, jr., girl.
Enoch and Floris Eby, boy.
Edward and Catherine Ehrmantraut, girl.
Emile and Gladys Farhood, boy.
Jack and Grace Griffis, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Gearty, boy.
George and Mary Harris, girl.
Willis and Dorothy Haynes, boy.
Elmer and Alice Hipsley, girl.
Samuel and Jeannette Karro, girl.
Irving and Lillie Laiefsky, boy.
Leonard and Winnie Lightcap, girl.
Bernard and Catherine Long, boy.
Armond and Amelia Maiello, girl.
George and Betty McDonald, girl.
Vernon and Virginia Miller, girl.
Nelson and Isabel Mitchell, girl.
Paul and Carabelle Moore, girl.
Stuart and Frances Morrissette, boy.
William and Helen Nichols, boy.
Gerard and Josephine Oosdyke, girl.
Gordon and Gladys Ragsdale, girl.
Everett and Willie Rector, boy.
Lee and Elma Rhodes, boy.
William and Genevera Robinson, girl.
Benjamin and Mary Rodgers, boy.
Roscoe and Laura Ruff, boy.
Leland and Mary Rumsey, girl.
Mont and Mary Lou Spear, girl.
Joseph and Virginia Stang, girl.
William and Merle Stephenson, girl.
Joseph and Edith Verant, boy.
Elsberry and Catherine Waters, boy.
James and Ethel Welsh, boy.
Richard and Georganna Winzler, girl.
Charles and Bernadette Wood, girl.
Carl and Mary Zimbro, boy.
Charles and Mary Allen, girl.
Austin and Genevieve Bell, girl.
Ernest and Catherine Butler, jr., boy.
Felix and Mary Distitto, boy.
William and Claudine Eccles, boy.
Hugh and Clara Faucette, girl.
Kenneth and Eleanor Francis, girl.
Deviger and Louise Graham, boy.
Albert and Lillian Griffith, girl.
Perry and Wilhelmenio Haynesworth, boy.
Rubin and Lillian Hughes, boy.
David and Alice Johnson, girl.
Varnie and Claressa Johnson, boy.
Horace and Hilda Johnson, girl.
Harmon and Earlene Lowery, girl.
Daniel and Alice Luckett, boy.
M. Bruce and Edna Oldham, girl.
George and Thelma Plummer, girl.
William and Dorothy McPhattin, girl.
Frank and Ethel Mounsey, girl.
Burton and Carrie Robinson, girl, and boy twins.
Zeto and Alice Ross, boy.
Nathaniel and Eula Smith, girl.
Paul and Cynthia Sinclair, girl.
Wendell and Claire Sorrell, girl.
Cyprian and Ruby Tilghman, boy.
Ansley and Geraldine Watkins, girl.
George and Gertrude Washington, girl.
Charles and LaVerne West, boy.
Roosevelt and Gladys Williams, girl.

**Deaths**

Catherine Frazier, 87, 1001 Md. ave. ne.
Hettie B. McCook, 83, 2029 Conn. ave. nw.
May D. Conery, 76, Stoneleigh Courts.
Emma F. Price, 71, 1359 Emerson st. ne.
Thomas O'Brien, 65, 1337 Newton st. ne.
Katherine V. Farrell, 65, Sibley Hospital.
John L. Hill, 60, 715 First st. nw.
Nellie S. Morgan, 59, Casualty Hospital.
Bernard Allen, 59, Garfied Hospital.
Robert E. De Moss, 52, 1111 H st. sw.
Ernest A. King, 51, Garfield Hospital.
David E. Johnson, 51, 607 6th st. nw.
Henrietta G. Sagranio, 46, Doctors Hospl.
Frank V. Loving, 40, 1600 blk. Md. ave. ne.
Charlotte Rosenbaum, 28 days, Childr. Hos.
Charlotte Harris, 80, 324 Bryant st. nw.
Mary Williams, 62, 210 H st. ne.
Alice Gallman, 51, Freedmens Hospital.
William H. Byrd, 46, 206 G st. ne.
Estele Howard, 43, Gallinger Hospital.
Annie Thomas, 40, Gallinger Hospital.
Fannie Mitchell, 28, 230 2nd st. nw.
Thelma Moore, 16, Freedmens Hospital.
Doris Ragsdale, 12, 1015 Minn. ave. ne.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

William J. Matthews, 19, 1732 P Street, and Christine S. Flanagan, 24, 1734 P Street. Judge Cayton.

Joseph A. Amendolia, 25, 1373 B Street Southeast, and Mary Margaret Higgins, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. R. J. Dewoney.

Charles H. Byrd, 20, Arlington, Va., and Betty Jo Curry, 18, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer.

John F. Joorfetz, 28, 221 B Street Northeast, and Helen M. Smith, 22, Laurel, Miss. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

James E. Dyson, 21, 3107 Georgia Avenuse Northwest, and Blanch Brown, 20, same address. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Jack B. Rose, 22, 1334 Irving Street Northwest, and Katheryn Smoot, 25, 1423 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

George Peay, 29, 1817 Ninth Street Northwest, and Corain Butter, 22, 1125 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Richard D. Grymes.

William R. Abbott, 20, 1365 Spring Road Northwest, and Joan Marie Janezeck, 19, 1521 E Street Southeast. The Rev. E. J. Connelly.

Donald E. Welfare, 22, 2700 Tenth Street Northeast and Mildred I. Rinaudot, 22, same address. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Bernard I. Mattingly, 21, 1615 A Street Northeast, and Doris K. Lambert, 19, 1618 A Street Northeast. The Rev. Patrick J. Gegley.

Samuel F. Leader, 25, 2137 G Street Northwest, and Mae Margarette McVay, 22, 2139 G Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

Joseph A. Woodruff, 21, 1234 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Helen L. Jones, 20, 1739 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John F. Leahy, 24, 3712 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Helen A. Steranka, 25, 1349 Perry Place Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Warren G. Tanzler, 22, U. S. Marine Barracks, and Lorraine S. Graseman, 18, 420 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

George Schuster, 39, Arlington, Va., and Minerva M. Dombeck, 26, New York City. Judge Bentley.

Valentine W. Heggie, 46, and Florence M. Donaghy, 32, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

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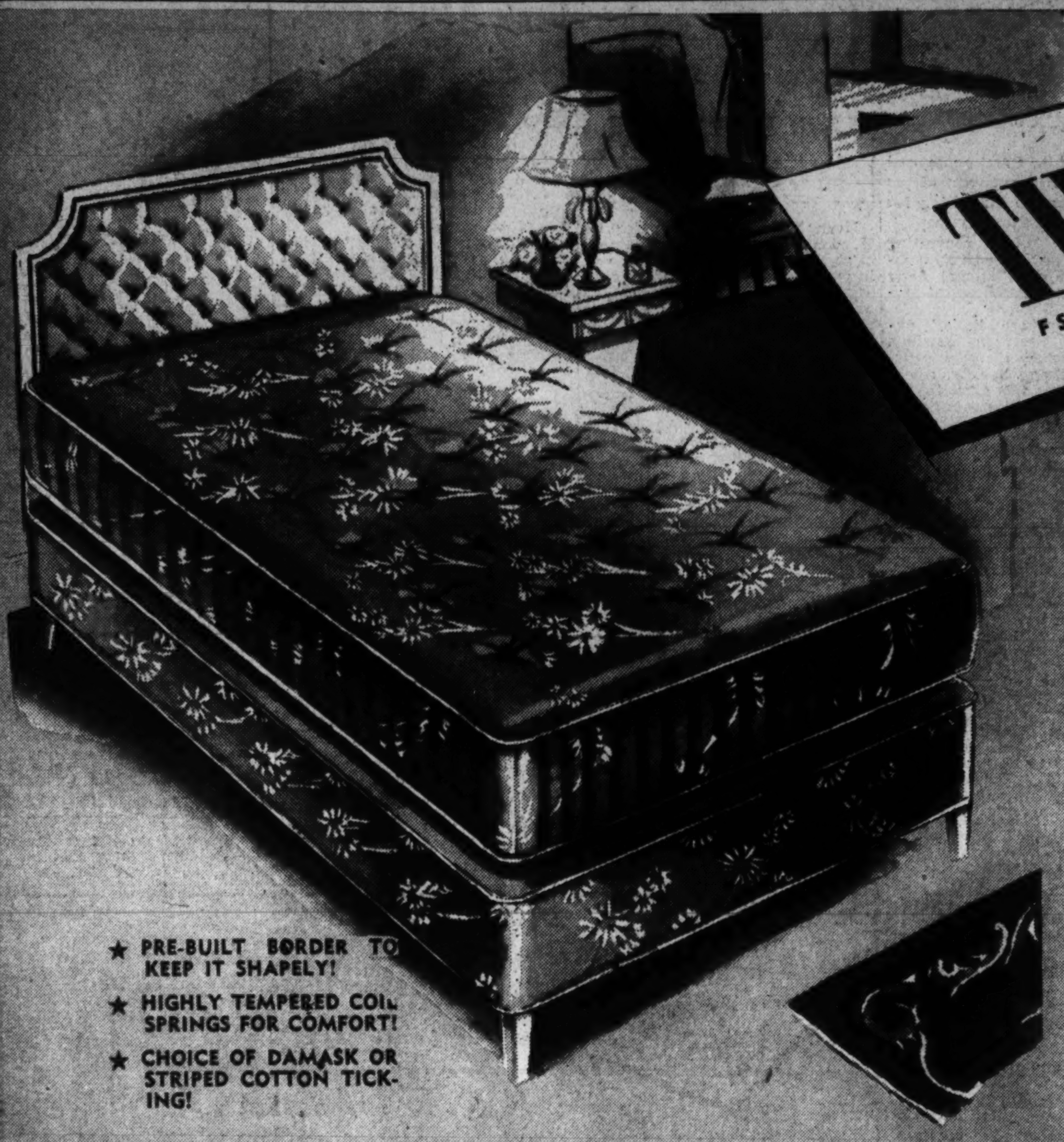

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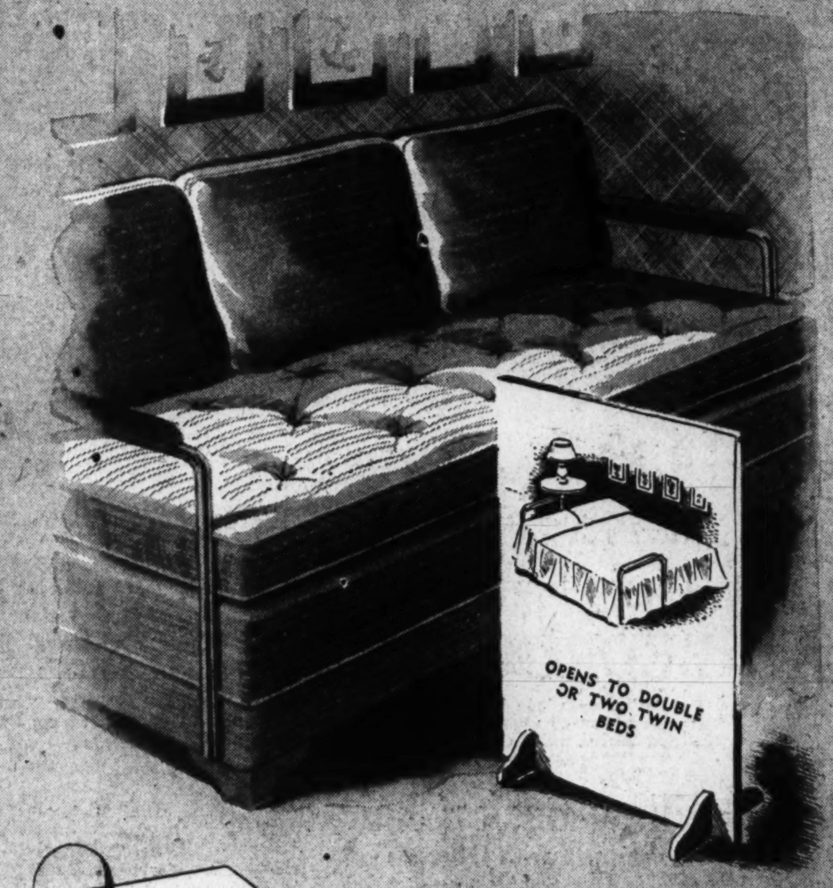
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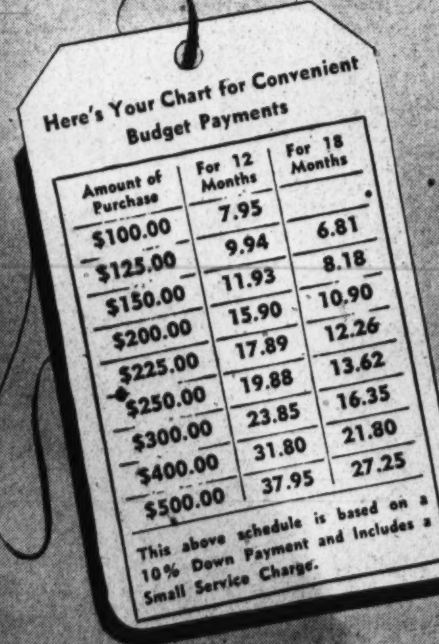

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| $150.00 | 11.93 | 10.90 |
| $200.00 | 15.90 | 12.26 |
| $225.00 | 17.89 | 13.62 |
| $250.00 | 19.88 | 16.35 |
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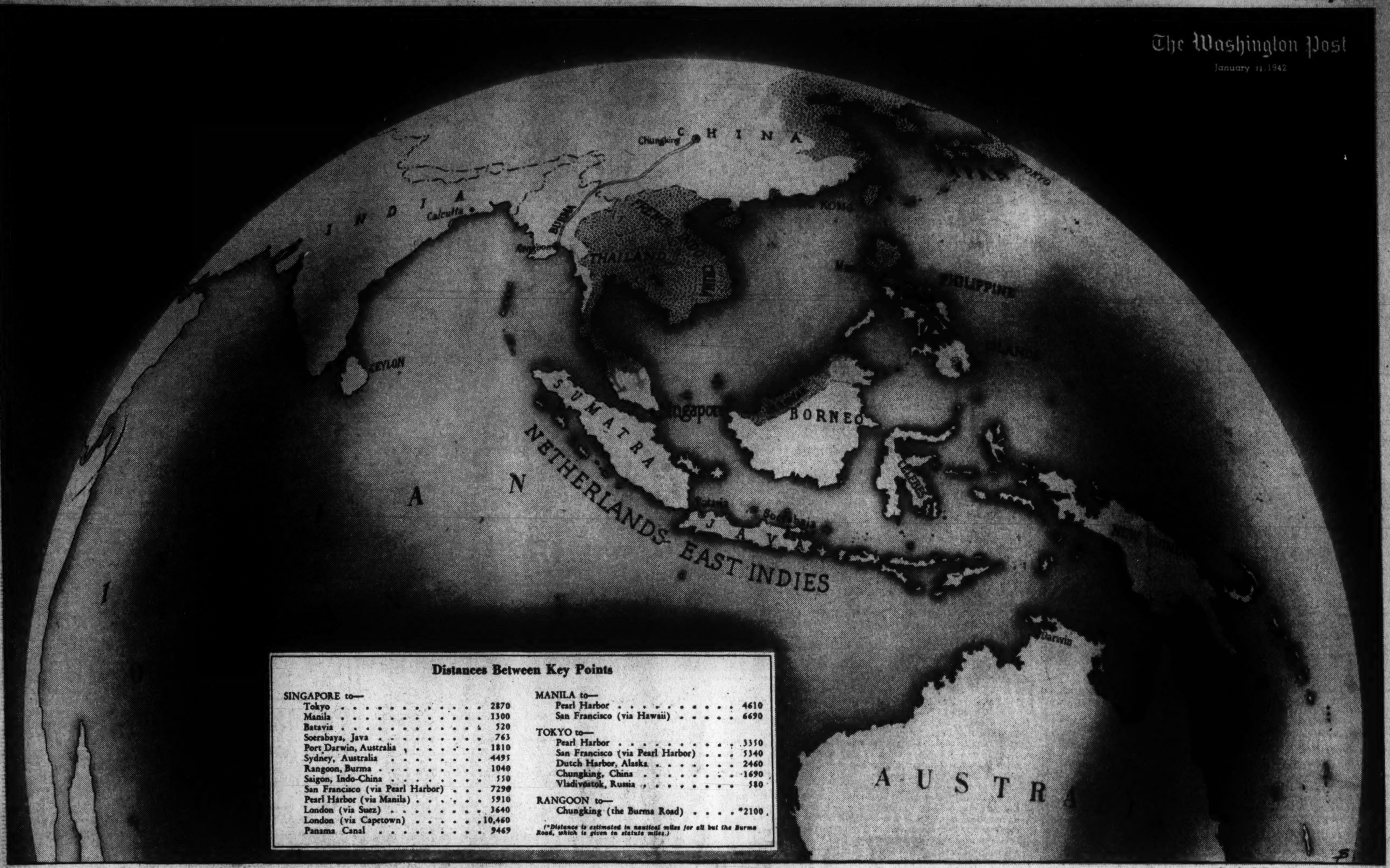
The Washington Post
January 11, 1942



**Distances Between Key Points**

| SINGAPORE to— | |
|---|---|
| Tokyo | 2870 |
| Manila | 1300 |
| Batavia | 520 |
| Soerabaya, Java | 763 |
| Port Darwin, Australia | 1810 |
| Sydney, Australia | 4495 |
| Rangoon, Burma | 1040 |
| Saigon, Indo-China | 550 |
| San Francisco (via Pearl Harbor) | 7290 |
| Pearl Harbor (via Manila) | 5910 |
| London (via Suez) | 3640 |
| London (via Capetown) | 10,460 |
| Panama Canal | 9469 |
| **MANILA to—** | |
| Pearl Harbor | 4610 |
| San Francisco (via Hawaii) | 6690 |
| **TOKYO to—** | |
| Pearl Harbor | 3350 |
| San Francisco (via Pearl Harbor) | 5340 |
| Dutch Harbor, Alaska | 2460 |
| Chungking, China | 1690 |
| Vladivostok, Russia | 580 |
| **RANGOON to—** | |
| Chungking (the Burma Road) | *2100 |

*(*Distance is estimated in nautical miles for all but the Burma Road, which is given in statute miles.)*

Map by S. F. Perkins, Post Staff Artist.

# Japanese Drive Continues Unchecked As First Month of War in Pacific Ends

By Edward T. Folliard

The Japanese rounded out a month of furious, and highly successful, warfare last week.

They had taken Hongkong, thereby clearing one flank on their drive to the wealth of the Netherlands Indies. They had taken the capital of the Philippines, and were preparing for a final assault against Gen. MacArthur and his troops in those islands. That, if successful, would clear another flank and release troops and planes for other tasks. They also had taken Guam and Wake Islands and had landed in Borneo.

Meantime, the Japs were rushing toward what they hoped would be their military masterpiece, the conquest of Singapore, key to the Far Eastern campaign. In the steaming jungles of the Malayan Peninsula, abounding in snakes, monkeys and malaria, the warriors of Nippon fought their way steadily southward against British Imperials, drawing ever closer to the citadel of Singapore itself. By last week, they had traversed 200 miles, approximately half the distance.

Would they take Singapore?

One of the best-posted of Washington's military analysts thought Singapore might hold out for "several months." If it could, then Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the supreme commander, might have time to "remedy" the situation in that particular theater of the war. One thing seemed certain: No matter how desperate the Japanese were to take the fortress, the British were equally desperate to hold it.

Singapore is an island, separated from the Malayan Peninsula by the Strait of Johore, a body of water which, needless to say, is alive with mines. The island is small, roughly 27 by 14 miles, and consists for the most part of jungles and swamps with very few hills. The town of Singapore, located on the southern tip of the island, has a population of about 500,000.

Mounted on the island are giant coast-defense guns, mostly 15 and 18-inchers, which could outshoot anything mounted on a battleship. The mechanism and munitions of these guns, their self-contained power plants and emergency crew quarters, are buried to a depth of five stories. Pill boxes and barbed wire guard the coasts.

The British say that the island has an ample food supply. Since rice is the staple food of a majority of Singapore's residents, the piling up of a supply ought not to have been difficult. Military men here hope that the British also have taken care to insure an adequate water supply, for it was a lack of water that forced Hongkong to capitulate.

### *Must Keep Upper Hand In Air*

The British Press Service says that Singapore has "several air fields." Veteran R. A. F. squadrons have been there for some time, and recently they have been reinforced by several complete Australian units and by pilots from New Zealand. Doubtless other air reinforcements have been moving in since December 7.

A problem for the British will be to keep their airfields in operation once the Japanese really start their aerial bombardment of the island.

The Japanese appeared to have a vast superiority of planes in the fighting area last week, and were in possession of Britain's best air fields on the Malayan Peninsula.

The British Imperials falling back before the cunning Japanese in the Malayan jungles were up against the same thing that other British troops faced in Flanders, in Greece and in Crete. The sky above was filled with planes, but nearly all of them belonged to the enemy.

How many men Britain had on the peninsula was not known, but correspondents in the field said they were vastly outnumbered by the Japanese. How many were in Singapore itself also was an official secret. In the last several months, however, there have been news stories—and also photographs—indicating that troops were pouring onto the strategic island—English infantrymen, Scottish Highlanders, Australians, Sikhs, Moslem riflemen, and Ghurkas.

Japan is supposed tot have about 90 fully equipped divisions. About 30 of these, together with a considerable part of Japan's air force, are believed to be stationed in Manchuria to guard against Russia. Another 30 or so are believed to be in China, leaving the remaining 30—say 600,000 men—for action in the Philippines, Malaya, Burma and elsewhere.

That is none too many, considering the task that Japan has cut out for herself. And it is for just this reason that Gen. MacArthur's back-to-the-wall stand in the mountians of the Battaan Peninsula and in Corregidor is so important. The longer he can hold out, the longer he will be tying up troops and planes that the Japs would like to use in Malaya or, perhaps, for attacks on the Netherlands Indies. A full-fledged attack on Queen Wilhelmina's possessions seemed imminent yesterday.

They used to say that Hitler was a man in a hurry; that he had to win quickly or not at all. If this was true of Hitler, it is ten times more true of Japan.

If Japan took Singapore, it would have a profound effect on the Battle of the Pacific. It would nott necessarily give her victory, but it most certainly would add vastly to the difficulties of defeating her.

On Singapore hinges the defense of India, Australia, New Zealand and all of the South Seas.

"Because of its strategic location," says Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N., "Singapore is the key of the whole Far Eastern campaign. It blocks the main route from the Pacific into the Indian Ocean—whence warships and planes can reach the Persian Gulf, Red Sea, Middle East and British Isles. Moreover, it is the main advance base from which an Allied counter-offensive would be launched. Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed with their military, naval and air experts that it must be held at all costs.

"Should Singapore fall into Japanese hands," Admiral Woodward continues in an article written for International News Service, "the entire Allied position would be in grave peril. Not only would the Dutch East Indies be threatened, but Nippon's naval and air forces would seriously menace Britain's supply lines between the Mediterranean and the Orient. A Japanese victory in the southwest Pacific would strengthen her power of resistance and give the Axis that much desired opportunity to develop a huge pincer movement of world-wide scope."

It might be added, too, that Japanese capture of Singapore would cut off all supplies to China by way of Rangoon and the Burma Road.

Even though the British hold out in Singapore, they could hardly continue to use it as a naval base. Last week, as a matter of fact, Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, British Far Eastern naval commander, left Singapore to "organize the eastern fleet." He probably joined Wavell some place in the Netherlands Indies, probably Java.

The fact that Singapore's facilities—her deep-sea anchorage, her floating dock, large enough for a 45-000-ton battleship, and her repair shops—would be lost temporarily to the American and British fleets was a distressing circumstance; but the main task was to keep the fortress from the Japanese, and so have it for a jumping-off place when the day comes for the counter-offensive.

In the meantime, assuming that the siege should last several months, many a blow might be struck at Japan.

Already the Japanese have paid a considerable price for their gains. They have lost something like 53 ships so far, and have suffered damages to 19 others. One battleship—the one bagged by Capt. Colin Kelly—has been sunk, and two have been hit. Two cruisers have been sunk and four hit. Also Japan has lost 7 destroyers, 9 submarines, 28 transports, and 5 other vessels.

The week also brought the thrilling news that American flying fortresses—presumably operating from the Netherlands Indies—had caught up with a Japanese naval squadron off Davao at the south tip of the Philippines, and had scored three direct hits on a Jap battleship, sunk a destroyer and damaged several other vessels.

### *Chinese Victory at Changsha Cheering*

Far more important than any of these deeds, however, was the feat of the Chinese Army at Changsha, where it inflicted a crushing defeat on the Japanese. It was the third time the Japanese had tried to take this important city, possession of which would give them a rail line to Indo-China. A Chinese spokesman said the Japanese had lost 35,000 men, and he claimed that another 30,000 were in a trap.

This probably is nearly as many as all the troops the Japs have so far turned loose on the Malayan Peninsula. Meantime Chinese troops were reported hammering at the suburbs of Canton, not far from Hong-hong. Other Chinese troops were pouring into Burma.

There was no news last week as to what the Pacific Fleet itself was doing, although many of its cruisers and destroyers appeared to be on convoy duty.

In some quarters, it was suggested that the Navy might well use some of its aircraft carriers for an audacious bombing assault against the cities of Japan. The naval correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor said such an assault would be entirely feasible, although attended by great risks. The aircraft carriers, he said, could move toward Japan by way of the Aleutian Islands and loose 400 to 500 bombers "to rain fire and destruction on a country which knows no right but might."

What the United States was sending to the Far East in the way of men and supplies was an official secret. This much, however, was a fact: notwithstanding the gravity of the situation in that part of the

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

# *Admiral Hart, Allies' Pacific Naval Chief, Is Little, Tough, and a Great Fighter*

By John G. Norris

But for the war, he would have been retired months ago to his farm in Connecticut. A well-earned reputation for "toughness" and naval sagacity, however, gained over nearly 50 years as a sailor, last week put him in one of the hottest spots in the world today.

Admiral Thomas Charles "Tommy" Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet since just before the war broke out in Europe 28 months ago, was made supreme commander of all Allied naval forces in the vital Southwest Pacific.

The wiry, weathered, little admiral—he's only 5 feet 6 and weighs no more than 140 pounds—has a job cut out for him. He faces an enemy fleet much larger than his combined forces, and even worse these days, has virtually no air strength to meet an adversary which has planes to spare.

His own American fleet virtually intact after a month of war, Hart took over the direction of a Dutch East Indies navy little larger than his own small force, and British units of unknown but none too potent strength.

Impelled to stay on the defensive strategically by the overwhelming Japanese superiority, naval men here who know Admiral Hart predicted that the doughty little fighter will take the offensive tactically.

### *In Difficult Position*

Without question he's in a difficult position. Driven from America's only Far Eastern base in Manila Bay by the Japanese invasion of the Phillippines, Hart is being pressed southward.

He must coordinate his limited resources and make every ship count. Operating from isolated harbors rather than well-equipped bases, his submarines, destroyers and a handful of heavier ships can make their presence felt in well-timed raids on Japan's supply lines to its attacking armies in Malaya and the Indies.

Submarines will be Hart's main weapon for some time to come. They are now roaming Far Eastern waters—some within sight of Yokohoma, Tokyo admitted last week—taking toll of the enemy's ships whenever they appear in their periscope's reflector.

His surface fleet will have to hide out, waiting for a favorable opportunity, when a well-timed raid on a convoy will produce results outweighing the probable losses that enemy warships may inflict in return.

Admiral Hart is well-equipped for the present task. For he is a submarine expert, a commander of this type of vessel since he was a young officer.

He headed a division of subs prior to World War I, and several units of the submersibles in European waters during 1917-18. During the '20's Admiral Hart commanded a submarine flotilla of the Asiatic Fleet and in the '30's the entire United States Fleet Submarine Force.

Moreover, while chairman of the Navy General Board several years ago, he sponsored the development of a new type of submarine, smaller craft than had been built in the United States for many years. The type, which became known as "Hart's submarines," was finally constructed as the result of his insistence.

Although a submarine man through much of his career, Admiral Hart has had a diversified experience through his more than 49 years in the Navy. He has served as superintendent of the Naval Academy, commanded the battleship Mississippi, attended and taught at the Army War College, held ordnance posts and commanded the Fleet cruiser squadrons.

From his earliest days at Annapolis, Tommy Hart has stood out. When named to the Naval Academy as a 15-year-old boy, fresh from the Flint, Mich., high school, young Hart enjoyed only the distinction of being the smallest and next to the youngest member of his class.

Nick-named "Dad" for this reason, Hart developed slowly. By the time graduation day rolled around in 1879, however, he had won trophies for rifle marksmanship, served as coxswain of the Navy crew for two years and finished thirteenth in his class.

He tasted gunfire at the Battle of Santiago and throughout the war with Spain, served a hitch on one of the Navy's old sailing vessels, and won command of a destroyer before he was 30.

### *Strict Disciplinarian*

As he gained prominence in the Navy, Hart developed a reputation for being "tough." He became known as a "sundowner"—the Navy's term for a strict disciplinarian—who never relaxed his severe standards from sundown to sundown.

With it, however, went a name for being absolutely fair. Subordinates who did their duty well got along with the skipper.

Admiral Hart wooed and won the daughter of a Navy admiral when a young officer, and has five children. There is a Tommy Hart, jr., a young naval lieutenant; another son in business in Connecticut, two daughters at Vassar and another who is a social service worker.

Sixty-four years old last June, under normal circumstances Hart would have been retired from active service. Due to the growing emergency in the Far East, however, President Roosevelt directed that he be kept in his post.

He took command of the Asiatic Fleet July 25, 1939. Men who have served with him over there say he came to the Orient expecting to fight and started to prepare for it.

Little Tommy Hart will need all of his experience, toughness and strength in the coming battle of the Southwest Pacific, naval men here declare.

His job is not an enviable one. Officials and the rank and file of naval men here, however, have every confidence in Admiral Hart's ability to carry on the sea war in the Far East successfully.

### *Based in Indies*

Operating from Dutch bases at Surabaya and Batavia and the British base at Port Darwin, Australia, as well as harbors in Borneo, Celebes and New Guinea, the Allied fleet will continue to harry the Japanese lines of communications.

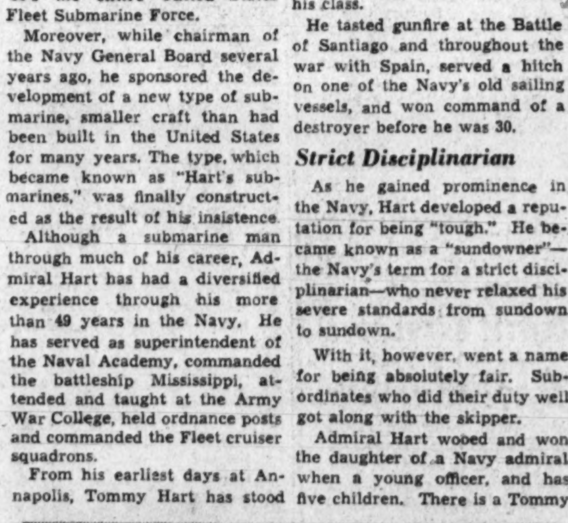
For the present, Britain's great naval base at Singapore is not expected to figure greatly in the Allies' naval operations. It is too far westward for the immediate operations and very much under Japanese aerial attack from nearby land air bases.

Reinforcements for Hart's little fleet, while probably already underway, cannot be expected to change his position from a strategic defensive to a strategic offensive at any time in the near future.

Long preparation, a powerful fleet and a large number of supply ships are necessary to undertake a major naval offensive in the Southwest Pacific. Bases must be developed and heavily stocked with oil, ammunition and repair facilities. Above all, the Allies must build the planes to achieve air superiority over the Indies.

All of this will come, but only when America's two-ocean fleet is nearing completion, when the merchant ships necessary are constructed and the essential bases built and equipped.

Then the Southwest Pacific Fleet and its air force will take the full offensive. Meanwhile, little Tommy Hart's little fleet will give a good account of itself, all here agree.



ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART

THE COMMON FRONT

# Polish Army Will Fight In Russia

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

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London, Jan. 10.—Soviet Russia has relinquished its pre-war aim of spreading the doctrines of the Third Internationale over the world, in order to lend full support to allied solidarity against the Axis, Gen. Waldyslaw Sikorski, prime minister of the Polish government in exile and commander-in-chief of its armed forces, indicated yesterday in his first interview since his recent return from a three-week visit to Russia.

Gen. Sikorski declared that the recent "declaration" entered into by him and Joseph Stalin in Moscow, regarding the relations of Poland and the Soviets was completely realistic, based on the full realization of both sides that they had a common enemy, and was undertaken with the full understanding that both countries had to work together.

There was no attempt by Gen. Sikorski to gloss over the fact that Poland had suffered heavily at the hands of the Soviets. He announced that an agreement had been reached for the release of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 Polish civilians from Russian concentration camps.

### Bitterness Put Aside

He said it was impossible to estimate the number of Poles who have lost their lives in the Soviet concentration camps, or even to estimate accurately how many Poles were actually in such camps.

Nonetheless, despite the bitterness which many Poles feel toward Russia for once again invading Poland in 1939 and for the subsequent suffering that many hundreds of thousands of Poles have undergone, Gen. Sikorski said that "personal sufferings are being forgotten," and "all remain faithful to Poland, while at the same time realizing the need for an understanding with Russia."

He told how he had won a major concession from Stalin. Before the general visited Moscow the Poles were allowed to arm and equip only two divisions—30,000 men—to fight against the Nazis alongside the Russians. He was able to persuade the Soviets to permit the Poles to form an army of at least six divisions numbering 100,000 men, to fight in Russia. In addition arrangements were made for the release of 25,000 more men to join the Polish forces in the Middle East or in Scotland. Between 1,500 and 2,000 Polish air force pilots and navy men furthermore were also released to go to England.

An additional move to aid the Polish armed forces is now under negotiation. Already British uniforms for 100,000 men have arrived in Russia and several divisions are equipped. Arms are on the way, said the general, from the United States and Great Britain. The Polish forces are to be stationed he said, between Tashkent and Alma Ata, down near the Persian and Afghanistan borders.

# Australian Prime Minister Blunt, Friendly

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Presenting Prime Minister John Curtin, of the hour:

CURTIN

War I the more aggressively patriotic Australians formed a great dislike for Young Laborite Jack Curtin, secretary of the Anticonscription League.

Curtin found it expedient to disappear for a considerable length of time . . . but only after the conscription bill had been beaten.

This was same Curtin who now is prime minister and minister of defense coordination.

He is still married to the girl he met while he was making himself scarce more than 20 years ago.

A fighter then, he still is austere and blunt. When he and 18 fellow Laborite ministers were sworn in last October 7, he ordered:

"No holiday; no victory celebration. Get things done—and get them done in a hurry."

The world has been hearing about this emphatic man lately.

Australia, with half her available man power between the ages of 18 and 44 already under arms, does not intend to accept a secondary role in the conduct of the war in the Far East.

Two days after Christmas Curtin said:

"I make it clear that Australia looks to America, free from any pangs about our traditional links of friendship to Britain. We shall exert our energy toward shaping a plan, with the United States as its keystone . . ."

◆

Curtin, born 54 years ago at Cheswick, a Victorian country town, left school at 12, became a printer's apprentice. From 1917 to 1928 he was editor of the West Australian Worker, a labor organ.

Curtin has grown into a shrewd, idealistic politician. He entered the House of Representatives in 1928 as a Labor candidate. Defeated in 1931, he returned in 1934; the next year became opposition leader.

Though long recognized as an able debater, Curtin surprised with the fervor of his first speech as premier, in which he pleaded emotionally for a solid front to smash the Nazis.

Then, one hour after Japanese bombers struck at Pearl Harbor, he declared: "From one hour ago Australia has been at war with the Japanese Empire . . . The hands of the democracies are clean . . . Australia goes to its battle stations in defense of its very way of living."

An aggressive champion of labor for all his adult life, Curtin is no extremist.

Though not the hail-fellow-well-met type, he nevertheless is easy to make friends with.

Some claim he lacks drive. But there has been no evidence to that effect in recent days. What he may lack in drive, his supporters say, he more than makes up in logical thinking. He has, moreover, surrounded himself with a cabinet of go-getters.

# China's Generalissimo Joins Gallery Of Great Allied War Leaders

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, generalissimo of China, is the one national leader in the anti-Axis world who commands a theater of operations in the war.

From that theater—which includes Thailand and Indo-China, as well as China itself—came virtually the only good news last week from the Far East. The Chinese army achieved a spectacular victory over the Japanese in the third battle of Changsha. While the generalissimo's seasoned troops were slashing the Japanese there, other Chinese troops were pouring down into Burma and the American volunteer group in the Chinese air force was ripping into the Japanese air force in the Rangoon area.

It was fitting, therefore, that at a victory celebration in Changsha, Lieut. Col. David Barrett, Assistant American Military Attache at Chungking, should raise his glass and offer a toast to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and to a victory for the United Nations.

◆

WHAT is he like, this Chinese generalissimo whose forces have held off and humiliated the Japanese for four and a half years and who yet may strike them the mortal blow? He is well worth a reappraisal. Up until December 7 his country was a friend to be assisted in her lone struggle against Japan. Today China is an ally with an army of three million veteran soldiers.

She is one of the major powers among the United Nations, and Chiang Kai-shek, on the basis of his record, belongs in the gallery of the great along with Roosevelt and Churchill.

At 56, the soldier-statesman appears to be at the peak of his powers. He is a man of medium height, wiry, and possessed of eyes that "gleam with surpassing intelligence." He neither smokes nor drinks. He never wears "foreign" clothes and, when not in uniform, wears the traditional long Chinese gown.

As a youth he attended China's West Point, the military academy at Paoting. When he was 19 he went to the land of his future enemy, Japan, and studied for four years at the Tokyo Military Academy. Then, at the age of 25, in the revolution of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, he began the active military career that was to carry him through a score of civil wars until he had done what no other Chinese leader had done in centuries—established a strong central government with authority over most of China's far-flung provinces and 450 million people.

Chinese officials here in Washington say that Generalissimo Chiang's outstanding characteristics are tremendous courage, unbounding optimism and a readiness at all times to assume responsibility. In these respects, the Chinese say, the generalissimo is very much like Roosevelt and Churchill.

They also mention another quality in his make-up—toughness. He is tough, that is, in the sense of being able to endure shocks and disasters without dismay or faltering resolution. And here, too, he would seem to have something in common with Roosevelt and Churchill.

The generalissimo has gone through a score of Pearl Harbors. Consider what has happened since the Japanese began their grand war against China at Peking on July 8, 1937.

He has lost his capital (Nanking) and all of his major cities—Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Nankow (the Chicago of China) and Canton, the southwest metropolis (whence come 95 per cent of the 100,000 Chinese in the United States).

He has lost practically all of his major railways, all of his shipping lines, and his air lines along the coast have been disrupted.

His light and heavy industries along the China coast have been smashed or seized.

Eighty per cent of China's universities, colleges and technical schools have been forced to close down and 50 million Chinese have been driven from their homes.

For a time, Chiang Kai-shek was getting supplies for his army through Hong Kong. That inlet was plugged up when the Japanese captured nearby Canton. Another route for supplies was French Indo-China, but that was lost when France fell and the Japanese moved in.

There remained then, aside from the old "silk route" to Russia, only the tortuous, 700-mile-long Burma Road, over which were trucked supplies landed at the port of Rangoon in British Burma.

Now the Burma Road is imperiled. If Singapore goes, the Chinese here say, the Burma Road goes.

But that will make no difference to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and to his people. The fight will go on. It will go on, the leader has said, "until the last Japanese soldier has left Chinese soil."

◆

THE generalissimo once said:

"Even if one man and one rifle remain, we will continue the war."

Fortunately, he has three million men with rifles. Some observers have said he has four million, together with two million guerillas, but Chinese experts here prefer the three-million figure. That figure, they say, excludes all auxiliaries and takes into account only trained and hardened troops, who have taken the measure of the Japanese every time they have met them on favorable terrain.

It is a good army, this Chinese army. It was trained largely by Germans, which accounts for the pictures you sometimes see showing the Chinese goose-stepping. The chief German adviser was Gen. Frederick von Falkenhausen, who had to leave when Japan became a partner of Germany. But before he left he expressed the opinion that the Japanese would never be able to conquer China.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek always knew that China would have to wage a show-down war with Japan. However, when Japan struck in Manchuria in 1931, the leader did nothing to halt her.

To the growing clamor in China for resistance, Chiang invariably replied: "China is not ready. Give me ten more years."

In the meantime, he fought the Communists in China and in 1936 this campaign led to one of the most dramatic events in Chiang's eventful life. In that year he sent the "Young Marshal," Chang Hsueh-liang, to lead government forces in a final clean-up of the Communist stronghold in Shensi Province. Instead of fighting, Chang and his officers fraternized with the Reds and were won over to their view that China must fight Japan or become a slave nation.

Boldly, the generalissimo flew to Sian on December 8, 1936, to take the young marshal to task. Instead, on the snowy morning of December 12, the young marshal's troops shot down Chiang Kai-shek's bodyguard and took the generalissimo a prisoner.

For 13 days, while all China waited in suspense, Chiang's life hung in the balance. His wife—the former Mei-ling Soong, a Wellesley College graduate—flew to Sian to "live and die" with him. Finally, on Christmas Day, the generalissimo was released.

He was released because his brother-in-law, Dr. T. V. Soong, convinced his captors that Chiang Kai-shek was the only man who could lead a united China against Japan. From that moment on, China's national unity became a reality.

The last thing in the world that Japan wanted was a united China, and so, in the following year, using a minor incident near Peking as an excuse, she launched the full-fledged war which she had long been preparing.

Today, Dr. T. V. Soong, the generalissimo's brother-in-law, not only is minister of foreign affairs of China, but he is here in Washington as chairman of the board of China Defense Supplies, Inc. This is the agency which negotiates with the Lend-Lease Administration for planes, artillery and other tools of war for China.

The China defense organization has its headquarters in the red-brick house at 1601 V Street Northwest, which once was the home of Charles Evans Hughes and more recently the chancellery of the French Embassy.

Here they tell you in very simple words why the Chinese army is not able now to drive the Japanese invaders into the sea. It is, they say, because China lacks two weapons—war planes and artillery.

The Chinese have tied up the Japanese for four and a half years by "buying time with space." They have inflicted, they say, a million and a half casualties on the Japanese since 1937; but, in doing so, have themselves suffered twice that many casualties.

◆

WHAT of the future?

In the red-brick house on V Street there is no doubt about the outcome. Japan is doomed. Having failed and "lost face" in four and a half years of warfare in China, Japan thereupon took on the greatest republic in the world, the United States, and the greatest empire in the world, Great Britain.

The Chinese, as Carl Crow has told, always saw Japan "riding the tiger." According to an ancient story, the man who rode the tiger found the ride exciting and exhilarating; but the end of the ride was tragic—for the tiger ate him.

Now Japan is trying to ride three tigers, and a bobcat in the form of the Netherlands Indies. But even that does not complete the international menagerie, for to the north lies Soviet Russia.

# Girl Reporters Shoot Rifles In Britain

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—Baby blue eyes and brown ones, too, squinted down grim army rifle barrels. Manicured fingers tightened on triggers.

And the cream of Britain's reportorial pulchritude fired the first shots in what may be the eventual defense of Fleet Street—the heart of British newspaperdom.

With many a blink but nary a squeal, Fleet Street's Women Rifle Corps, composed of 26 newshawks, traded face powder for gunpowder in the first practice session.

London's journalistic pretties are determined to keep the honor of the Fourth Estate unsullied if invasion comes.

Some of the most interesting curves in London sprawled on the dirty floor of the rifle range learning the workings of revolvers, rifles and tommy-guns.

But male kibitzers were at a minimum—it's too easy for an "accident."

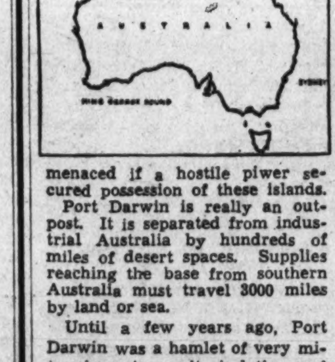
"Fine thing," said one disgruntled editor. "You'll never know now when you take one out whether you'll get smeared with lipstick or shot full of holes."

# Port Darwin Key Air Base In Australia

The fall of Manila throws into sharp relief the strategic importance of Australia's naval and air base, Port Darwin, which stands at one of the northernmost points of the Australian continent.

In the sparsely inhabited northern territory, Port Darwin occupies a position of reserve behind the great Netherlands bases of Surabaya, in Java, and Amboina, on Amboina Island, in the Moluccas group. While supply routes connecting Port Darwin with industrial Australia are not the best, the continent represents a vast resource of food and arms supplies for Port Darwin.

Long recognized as an important commercial airport, Port Darwin is only 3½ hours flying time from Surabaya. Air lines between Darwin and Singapore run northwest across the Netherlands East Indies and would be menaced if a hostile piwer secured possession of these islands.



Port Darwin is really an outpost. It is separated from industrial Australia by hundreds of miles of desert spaces. Supplies reaching the base from southern Australia must travel 3000 miles by land or sea.

Until a few years ago, Port Darwin was a hamlet of very minor importance, its isolation and extreme tropical climate acting as a deterrent to any development. In 1938 it started to respond to the growth of aviation development, and assumed some importance as the first Australian port reached by planes from Singapore.

The outbreak of the war in 1939 brought swift expansion, and today Port Darwin has all the aspects of a boom community. It has swollen from a rural population of a few hundreds to more than 5000 within a few years. Australian infantrymen were brought there in 1939, and artillery, engineers and air forces soon followed.

American-made bombers are used for patrol work in the Darwin area. Infantrymen stationed at Darwin are charged with the task of protecting the port from surprise attack by land, which is not impossible since the coast for long distances on either side is completely uninhabited. Artillerymen have been in charge of protecting the harbor installations from attack by sea.

Details of the present defenses of Darwin are not disclosed, for military reasons. Prior to the recent expansion, however, they were known to include Bren gun carriers, antiaircraft guns, a searchlight station of 210 million candlepower, and a radio listening equipment for detecting planes. The United States now has a naval observer stationed at the port.

# Red Air Force Is Supreme in Winter Skies

By Walter Kerr

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Kuybyshev, Jan. 10 (Delayed).—The inactivity of the German air force over the eastern front toward the end of November and throughout last month resulted from the failure of the German high command to prepare the Luftwaffe for Russian winter operations. This statement was made by Maj. Gen. Mikhail Sherbakov, of the Red air force, in an article in Izvestia, the government official newspaper.

Germany planes have been almost completely inoperative over many sectors in Russia during recent weeks, Gen. Sherbakov wrote, while raids on Moscow dropped off steadily until now they have nearly stopped altogether.

Gen. Sherbakov's opinion was that the Germans were trying now to correct their initial mistakes in aerial operations and that the Luftwaffe will reappear soon. The Russian air force will be ready to meet the challenge when it comes, however, for new planes are ready for action, including speedier, more maneuverable fighters, faster and higher flying bombers capable of increased bombing loads as well as stronger Stormovik antitank planes.

What happened to the Luftwaffe during its idleness has been a mystery to many. Some observers wondered whether the Germans had purposely withdrawn planes from the front, planning to strike at another region.

### Russian Planes on Skis

But Gen. Sherbakov said in his article that the German planes simply were unable to operate effectively for they had been unprepared for winter—the German high command apparently believing that the campaign in Russia would be over before the snows came.

"Cold weather cannot prevent air activity if the aviation is prepared for it," he wrote. "Our activity proves this.

"Until now all German planes have been on wheels while our planes were on skis, but planes on wheels demand well prepared airdromes. . . . These are not easy to prepare in our conditions.

"To prepare machines for winter requires stationary airdromes, with special facilities for heating both water and oil.

"The Germans found difficulty in using machine guns in planes and also bombing apparatus because the low temperatures thicken the oil. Frequent snowstorms, fogs and clouds, considerably complicate the work of pilots. It is hard to navigate when rivers, lakes, even small populated points are covered with snow; everything looks white.

The first appearance of a big-type Russian plane over the front was a blow to the Germans, he stated, and in recent months still better planes have been delivered which have superior equipment and flying qualities.

"The strength of our antitank aviation is increasing," he wrote. "The speed and maneuverability of our fighters increase. And this year the Germans will meet still faster and better equipped fighters, which will surpass the best German ace. Our craft will fly higher and farther and carry heavier bomb loads."

# Britain Puts a Brilliant General In Charge of Burma Operations

London, Jan. 10.—All British military operations in Burma, including the safeguarding of China's supply route, the vital Burma Road, have been placed in the hands of Lieut. Gen. Thomas Jacomb Hutton.

Gen. Hutton has been in India since 1939, lately as chief of the general staff, and is regarded there as one of the outstanding officers of the brilliant staff which has been in command in India since the war started. His familiarity with and understanding of the Indian soldier are proving a valuable asset in his new command where his forces are composed largely of well trained, well equipped detachments from the Indian army.

Hutton's military ability has brought him rapid promotions, and he is quite young for his present command, being only 51. He was born on March 27, 1890, educated at Rossall School, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Royal Artillery in 1909.

He was a subaltern at the age of 24, when the first World War started, and his service during that conflict won him numerous honors. He was wounded three times, and won the French War Cross, as well as the British Military Cross and bar. He became a captain in 1915, and was a brevet major at the conclusion of hostilities in 1918.

Shortly after the armistice he became assistant military secretary to the commander in chief at Salonika and the Black Sea for 18 months, after which he joined the war office as deputy assistant adjutant general. A year later he became a general staff officer with the Eastern command, serving there for 2½ years.

Promoted to major in 1927, he became military assistant chief of the imperial general staff, which post he held until 1930, when he became a colonel. He then went to the war office as general staff officer, serving for three years; appointed general staff officer No. 1 in 1936, he went to Palestine, where he served until 1939. He became major general in 1938 and acting lieutenant general in July, 1940.

At the outbreak of the present war, he went to India as general officer commanding the Western Independent District, and his noteworthy service there were recognized in his promotion to chief of the general staff in India in April, 1941.

Gen. Hutton met his wife on the field of battle, while both were serving in the Balkans during the last war. She is Dr. Isabel Emslie, herself distinguished for medical services in peace and war. Dr. Emslie, a graduate of Edinburgh University, won the Croix de Guerre and eight other decorations, for her services in the first World War, while her peace-time activities won tributes from European medical schools, particularly for psychiatric research. She is now head of a large British hospital organization in India.

# Diplomats Battle Over French West Africa

By John Ferris

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Although Adolf Hitler has his hands full in the Russian campaign and the British are keeping the initiative in Libya, there is disquieting evidence that the Nazis may open a new theater of warfare—French Africa.

On the other hand, many military experts believe this is only a part of Germany's well-known "war of nerves:" that she is so fully occupied at present she cannot risk moves through Spain to Portugal, or to French West Africa.

German troops have been reported on the Spanish frontier, and German staff officers, according to word from Europe, have been filtering through to French West Africa.

In addition to these reports was this week's warning of Editor Jean Luchaire in the Vichy newspaper Nouveaux Temps that Germany might occupy the vast African territory unless the Vichy government collaborated more closely with Berlin.

Luchaire, a friend of Pierre Laval, said the United States was trying to provoke such a move in order to divert Nazi energies from other quarters. Certainly an occupation of this nature would consume a great deal of Nazi manpower and materials needed now on the eastern front and in Libya; but it would also, if successful, give the Germans definite advantages.

It would provide them with new bases for submarines and surface raiders and for the long-range bombers which have proved effective in the battle of the North Atlantic, and Dakar, chief city and fortified seaport of Senegal.

Many observers believe the United States and Britain, keeping an eye on Dakar and the territory to the north, at the first sign of an attempted Nazi invasion would seize Dakar, the strategic value of which was stressed last May 27 when President Roosevelt, pronouncing the doctrine of Western Hemisphere defense, said the Nazi threat extended to "the Atlantic fortress of Dakar, and to the island outposts of the New World—the Azores and Cape Verde Islands."

There have been suggestions that the United States and Britain might, indeed, take over Dakar and use it as a base for eventual operations against Europe after troops and materials have been landed in force. On the other hand it has been noted that Dakar lies about 1700 miles from the nearest part of the European continent, the tip of Spain near Gibraltar, and that a more practical means of invading Europe would be through the Red Sea, Suez Canal, Egypt and Libya or the Near East.

Last summer the German-controlled Paris press opened a campaign for a military accord between France and Germany for joint defense of Dakar and other French African possessions against any possible American move against them.

In view of the State Department's attitude toward the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon, most observers consider it unlikely an American attempt would be made to invest Dakar unless the Germans moved first; and the Vichy government has asserted it would defend its colonies against anyone, which, presumably, means the Germans, too.

In September, 1940, three months after the collapse of France, the Free French forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, with British aid, tried to land troops at Dakar in the belief that the populace wished the Free French to take over. Shore batteries opened fire and in the subsequent engagement the 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu was damaged and beached. British and Free French withdrew when the Free French refused to fight against the French.

Dakar is in a region of good natural harbors and has a roadstead shielded by long breakwaters. A railway runs out of the town to the upper Niger River basin.

There is an airport which was once used regularly on south Atlantic flights. To the north lie numerous landing fields which provide adequately for planes flying between Dakar and Spain.

The British, of course, still are suspicious of anything which suggests that the Vichy government is opposing the Germans in major policies, but recently a friendly note has crept into dispatches from British press correspondents on the continent and one wrote that "Hitler's Mediterranean plans were frustrated by Vichy's inflexible refusal to join the Axis."

Informed sources indicated that the statement that France must collaborate or face the possible loss of her African empire might mean Vichy had declined to permit the French fleet to escort Italian convoys across the Mediterranean, or to use Tunisia as a base for Axis operation.

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# Gallery Glimpses

## Wanted: A Story Having Nothing to Do With War; Found: H. R. 6271—*oops!*

By Robert C. Albright

A diligent search for a bill having nothing whatsoever to do with the war was rewarded last week.

Reporters covering the Capitol's non-combatant front were sure that somewhere, unhonored and unsung, there must be such a measure.

Even members of Congress, they were certain, must have occasional momentary lapses from the war, when they stopped talking about it, stopped telling how to run it, stopped introducing bills about it.

During such a lapse, who knows, one might have drafted an ordinary bill.

The bill didn't have to have merit. It could be headed for the pigeonhole or swift passage; that part didn't matter. There was only one supreme test. It must not be some member's urgent solution of a National Defense problem.

It was like looking for the man that bit the dog. Overnight, every little project had become vital to National Defense. Every local appropriaion, every individual panacea, somehow hooked in the magic words—"for defense."

Once, under a stack of individually sponsored war bills, it looked like the chase had ended. There it was, resting there sort of lonesome, a typical piece of normal legislation. At first sight, it didn't say anything about the war.

"H. R. 6271," read the title. "A bill to appropriate funds to provide for raising the educational attainment of persons seventeen years of age and over, having less than a fourth grade education . . ." Well, that looked something like old times.

Then it came, as we really knew all the time that it would—"for the purpose of facilitating the National Defense!"

On January 8, the quest ended. A reporter actually found a bill that said nothing about the war. It didn't even claim to be a defense measure.

It didn't crash into print, or shake Capitol foundations, but, by golly, it was news. Here it is:

"H. R. 6332. A bill to revise the foundations of the Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Park in the States of Georgia and Tennessee."

The lapse had occurred. It was isolated, placed under microscopes and analyzed. Located at last, a genuine non-defense measure.

Correction! All bets off! H. R. 6332 has been referred to the House Military Affairs Committee. The Chickamanga-Chattanooga is a military park.

⁂

Just to see him, no one would suspect Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania of being an addict of swing.

Dignified, silver-haired, every inch a Senator in appearance, he has even outgrown his once familiar nickname, "Puddler Jim."

But once, reports have it, he startled colleagues by singing a song in native Welsh over the radio.

And last week he drew them up short with a plan to jazz up morale in the Army with swing music by name bands, drafted for the purpose.

The plan was submitted by Paul L. Specht, band leader of Sinking Spring, Pa. Specht is so sold on swing that he wrote a book about it, wrote a prose poem about it, and then wrote a letter to Davis. He thinks swing will win the war. He wants to draft band leaders, and send swinging musicians behind them into camps, "behind the firing lines, and on the firing lines, to pep up their buddies."

Then Specht really began to swing. That's how swing hits you.

He asked that a department of swing music be organized in the War Department at once.

The Nation's 265 name bands should be commandeered at once, "just as industry, science, and labor has been conscripted."

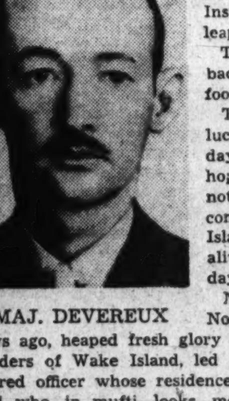
"Why is it that not one of our young top top-flight 'name band' maestri," he demanded, "has been drafted for military service of this kind?"

Specht didn't say what the Army thought about it or what his fellow maestri thought about it. And solid Senator Davis didn't say what he thought about it. He just introduced the letter into the Congressional Record.

# Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G.Gross

A lone rider, participating in a paper chase, brings his mount to a halt on a brush-covered ridge. His eyes are sweeping the ground for the telltale bits of paper which comprise the hare's trail when, without warning, his horse begins to stagger and fumble frantically. Instantly the rider leaps—just in time.



MAJ. DEVEREUX

The horse is sliding backward into a 30-foot well.

That was Devereux luck in China and today it is a Nation's hope that his luck has not deserted the Marine commander of Wake Island, that he may be alive to ride another day.

Navy Communique No. 25, issued a few days ago, heaped fresh glory upon the heroic defenders of Wake Island, led by an ascetic, thin-haired officer whose residence is in Chevy Chase and who, in mufti, looks more the part of a pedagogue than a fighter.

Maj. James P. S. Devereux, named for the late Msgr. James Patrick Sinnott, of Philadelphia, was stationed in China at the time of that paper chase escape. A short time afterward he was married in Peiping, taking as his bride the daughter of Col. John Welch. His wife, brothers and sisters look back fondly on the funny way he recounted the incident, in his slow, clipped speech, clothed with dry humor.

Washington claims Maj. Devereux because he still maintains his permanent home—if a Marine may be said to have a permanent home—on the Capital's outskirts. Too, he received part of his preparatory education here, at Emerson Institute. Later he went to Switzerland to study, joining the military shortly after his return to the States.

Born in Cabana, Cuba, where his father was in service under Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, James P. S. Devereux was the fourth of ten children. The eldest, Joseph, lives in the Chevy Chase house which is also the home of his brother.

A fierce and uncompromising fighter in war, as the battle of Wake Island demonstrated, Maj. Devereux is withal a soft spoken, unassuming man, gentle and modest. To 8-year-old Patrick Devereux he is the most tender of fathers, on those all too few occasions when they have been together.

Take it from one who knows, he was sorely distressed that day, looking down into the well where his horse was struggling. And happy, but very happy, when the animal was hauled out with nothing worse than a broken tail. The same mount, incidentally, with Maj. Devereux in the saddle, went on to win many a race.

⁂

If a certain group of naval trainees expect that the certain champlain they are getting in the near future will be a solemn sort wearing a beatific expression and exuding sermons at the slightest provocation, they are in for a surprise. That, at any rate, is one's conclusion after a chat with the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, who in another week will be taking leave of St. John's Episcopal Church to enter the Navy.

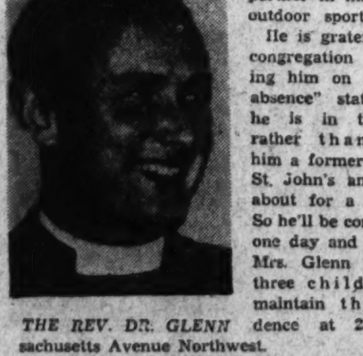
He is as informal as a spring zephyr, as jovial as a fat man. Although he has been a clergyman for 15 years, he has successfully resisted acquiring that air of spiritual detachment which sets so many of his calling apart. He favors words under three syllables, isn't above a slang phrase in conversation and, in short, ought to develop into an ideal chaplain when he goes back into the Navy.

"Back into the Navy" is right, for it was in that service Dr. Glenn did his first serious work. He was a 17-year-old student at Stevens Institute of Technology when the United States entered World War I, impelling him to enlist as a seaman. He went into training at Hoboken and was well on the way toward becoming a below deck ensign when the armistice put an end to his military career, at least for the time being.

Returning to Stevens Tech, he earned a degree in mechanical engineering. For awhile he was in construction work, then he taught mathematics at a prep school. All this was in the early 1920's. Meantime, the urge to enter the ministry was growing upon him, fostered by his summertime experiences as an advisor and guide at a boys' camp. Finally he capitulated, entering the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, from which he was graduated in 1926.

A lieutenant in the Naval Reserve for the last three years, Dr. Glenn was notified last week that he is being called up for active duty. It was only 14 months ago that he came to Washington as rector of St. John's, "Church of the Presidents," after a decade in the pulpit of Christ Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Mass.

He was born in New York on St. Patrick's Day, 1900, much to the delight of his Irish father. The best man at his wedding in 1930 was Coleman Jennings, who is president of the Washington Community Chest. Jennings is his favorite partner in his favorite outdoor sport—tennis.

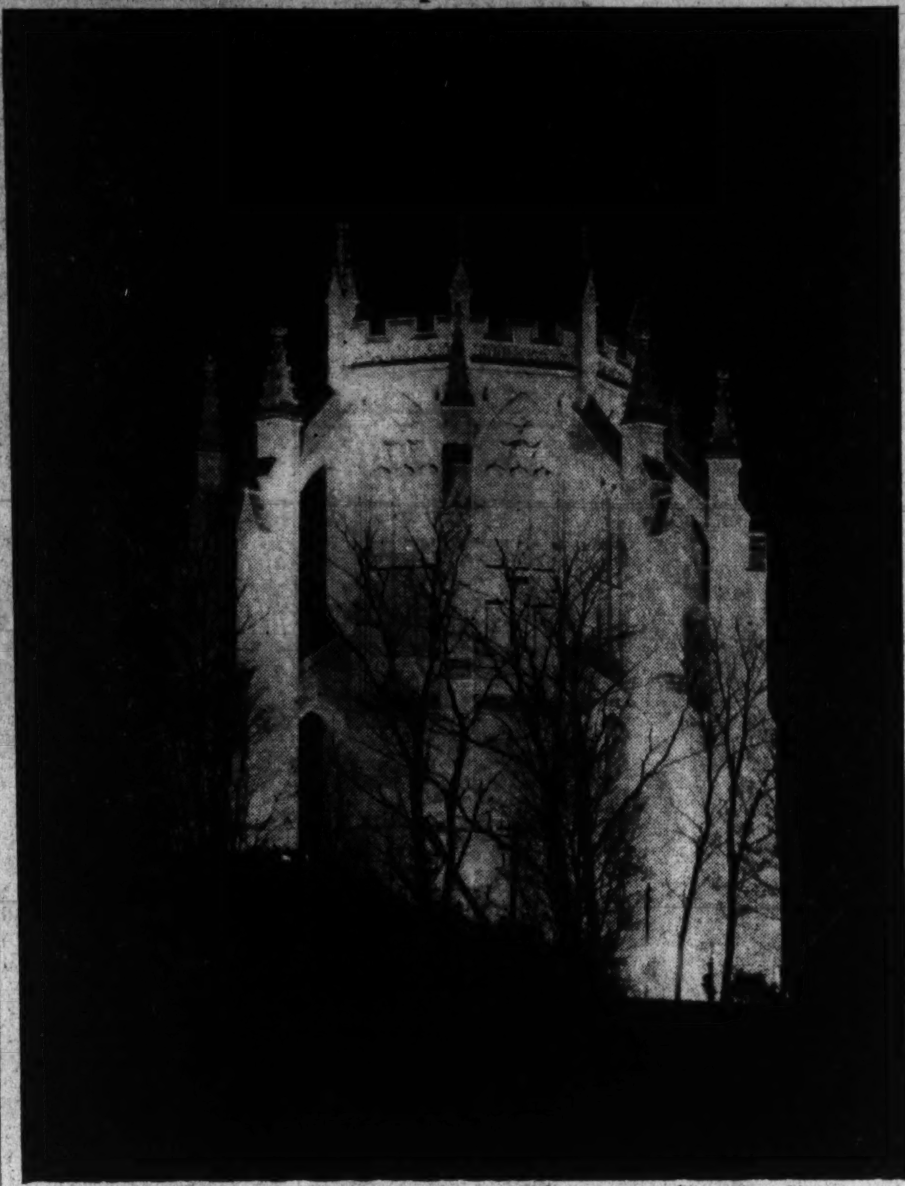


*THE REV. DR. GLENN*

He is grateful to his congregation for placing him on "leave of absence" status while he is in the Navy, rather than making him a former rector of St. John's and casting about for a new one. So he'll be coming back one day and meantime Mrs. Glenn and their three children will maintain their residence at 2374 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dr Glenn believes he will be assigned to a center where college men are trained for commissions as ensigns. Intensely interested in young people's welfare, he is sure he will like the station. One may be equally confident that the station will like him.

**Bob Davis Revisits the Capital**



*On the heights of Mount St. Alban the National Cathedral looms majestically over Washington. Bob Davis, the famous roving reporter of the New York Sun, found a peaceful serenity here, incongruous in a city at war.*

# *Globe Trotter Finds the City Full of Interesting People, Stories*

*This is the fourth of a series of articles on Washington by Bob Davis, the New York Sun's famous roving reporter.*

Once upon a time, at Washington, D. C., it was decided that the National Capital should have a vast and beautiful cathedral that might in some way compare with the Westminster Abbey of England, a shrine that would ultimately attain for America the importance of the stately monument at London along the Thames.

Not only did it take a long time to build the great Gothic pile on that memorable river, but several hundred years to install the material historic evidence, the monuments to Albion's kings and queens, to her poets and scholars, scientists, painters, thinkers and custodians of immortality—they with their bones.

America's national cathedral, lifting its minarets and spires on Mount St. Alban, 400 feet above Massachusetts Avenue and Garfield Street, has already begun its tilt with time. The day set for its completion or for the entry of its last record, its last dust of Presidents and honored sons and daughters, has no place upon the calander of the future.

In the meantime our national cathedral, enshrining the mortal remains of Woodrow Wilson, the first President to find repose beneath its dome; Admiral Dewey, and Frank C. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, is being slowly constructed, the cornerstone laid in 1908. Time is of no importance. The cathedral will continue its building through many generations to come. But when the last stone is laid and there is nothing left for the future archbishops and vergers and sextons to concern themselves with, other than reception of the shades, there still will remain unsolved the mystery of a woman's ashes forever entombed, somewhere, no mortal knoweth, midst the stones, cement and mortar of Peter and Paul hovering between earth and sky.

I have the tale from a child. Who better than she to unfold so beautiful a narrative, made the more impressive by its simplicity in the telling. This is her story imparted to me while motoring under her escort through the Capital enjoying its visible spectacles:

"We are now coming to the National Cathedral, where Woodrow Wilson is entombed," said she, warming to her conductorship. "But there is a great secret buried there, much more interesting to me than anything most people know."

"Can you impart the secret to me?"

"Yes, but you mustn't tell where you heard it. Washington is an awful place for gossip."

"Cross my heart . . ."

"A few years ago after President Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Dewey and Mr. Frank Kellogg—I think that was his name—Secretary of State, were buried there, one of the stonemasons asked another stonemason why anybody who wanted to be buried there couldn't be buried there like a President or an admiral or some other great person."

"And why not?" I asked.

"Because there was no place for them. But one of the stone masons said he would like to have his wife placed in the cathedral."

"With the full service and organ music," I queried, "and the bishop officiating . . . ?"

"Oh, no, the stonemason's wife had been cremated and the service read over her. That was enough, you know," replied the child, simplifying the ritual.

"And would you believe it," continued my youthful conductress, "one day the other stonemason said to his friend, long after they had had the first talk about burying his wife in the cathedral, "It is too bad that she never can lie here in this beautiful church with the others who have fame and glory and are truly great. There is room here for her.'

"'Nobody knows it,' said the woman's husband, taking off his hat, 'but she's here all right and will be until Gabriel blows his trumpet . . .'"

And that's the secret, hers and mine.

⁂

### Pistols—Coffee

The District of Columbia may well be regarded as a vast placer region from which float gold can be panned by any prospector who will take the time, with now and then a nugget for one who happens to be lucky. There is plenty of precious metal on Capitol Hill.

Emil Hurja, himself an old mining man and political metallurgist, told me that Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House, had an excellent assortment of tales that had to do with actual physical scraps and eruptions that had taken place on the floor of the House during the last century and a half. Aside from the flag and the prevalence of good manners under great provocation, the Mace, which stands on a pedestal of polished green marble at the right of the Speaker's desk, is the only symbol of Federal Government authority. And even this mounting a silver globe upon which an eagle of solid silver stands with outspread wings, is powerless to avert ignoble acts unless the sergeant at arms of the House or some other intrepid volunteer leaps into action, brandishes the said Mace and cries, "Hold, in the name of the Republic!" or some other commanding phrase intended to halt bloodshed, if any.

Of an afternoon in Senator Bennett Champ Clark's office, Mr. Romney appeared, and I invited him to give me the lowdown on Mace matters within his knowledge.

Sergt. Romney, in excellent form, reviewed the 1847 affair when William Duer, of New York, denounced R. K. Meade, of Virginia, as a "disunionist." "It is false!" shouted Meade. "You lie, sir!" retorted Duer. The Mace was elevated and the tumult was quelled.

In the Fifty-fifth Congress Bartlett, of Georgia, threw with gusto a volume of United States statutes at Representative J. A. Brumm, of Pennsylvania. Again the magic Mace appeared and apologies came to the rescue.

"There were frequent incipient instances of great disorder on the floor of the House," said Sergt. Romney, "during the boisterous Fifty-first, known as the 'Reed Congress,' but the practice of invoking the Mace went out of vogue years ago."

# Governor Is A Doctor in Spare Time

By Frank Carey

Concord, N. H., Jan. 10 (AP).—"Sorry to keep you waiting, gentlemen, but the Governor is at the hospital—delivering a baby!"

When a secretary made that announcement one day to a committee cooling its heels in the office of New Hampshire's Republican Governor Robert O. Blood—the only doctor-governor in the Nation—not an eyebrow was raised.

After all, such developments are expected during the regime of Dr. Blood, who continues to carry on ite State get a chuckle out of the an active medical and surgical practice.

In fact, most people in the Granfact that the Governor can make rapid interchange between the toga of government and the surgeon's gown without apparent effect either on his executive demeanor—or his bedside manner.

Veteran State House attaches say that Dr. Blood is able to carry on two jobs well because he has brought to the State House the scientist's acumen for organization, and the doctor's ability to handle appointments with speed and dispatch.

In interviews, the short, blue-eyed, balding executive answers questions readily enough, but meanwhile he glances through his square-top spectacles at a telegram, gives a few instructions to his stenographer, and makes arrangements for a night-time speaking engagement — without losing the train of his thought regarding the interview.

When, however, he thinks that enough time has passed, he arises and terminates the session with one of those enigmatic smiles that doctors sometimes use when they say: "Stay in bed tomorrow, take a couple of these every two hours and give me a ring Thursday if you're worried!"

### *Has Full Day*

The Governor says he rises at 6:30 o'clock every morning, breakfasts at 7, and is ready for hospital rounds or surgical appointments at 8. At 10, he goes to the State House, stays there until about 1 o'clock—with a desk-lunch served to him meanwhile—and from 2 to 4 receives office calls at his downtown medical offices.

From 4 to 5, he's at the State House again, and then, at 5:30, if he has cleared his desk, he makes a few house calls. Evenings, if he hasn't any speaking engagements, he goes to his medical office again, but he says his patients are not neglected, because in case of emergency he always calls in an associate.

"There's nothing in the doctor's study books that helps one to be governor," he says, "but medical training gives understanding in organization which is invaluable, and a doctor's life gives one a knowledge of people and an understanding of the way they react to things that are helpful in civic life."

He says one of the reasons he can carry on his two-fold life, including the gubernatorial demands for frequent speechmaking, is the fact that he can catnap or snooze almost any time.

One described as being "as typically Yankee as Calvin Coolidge," Dr. Blood is the unruffled, unemotional type, and his reluctance to dramatize events of his life has sometimes made him the despair of newsmen.

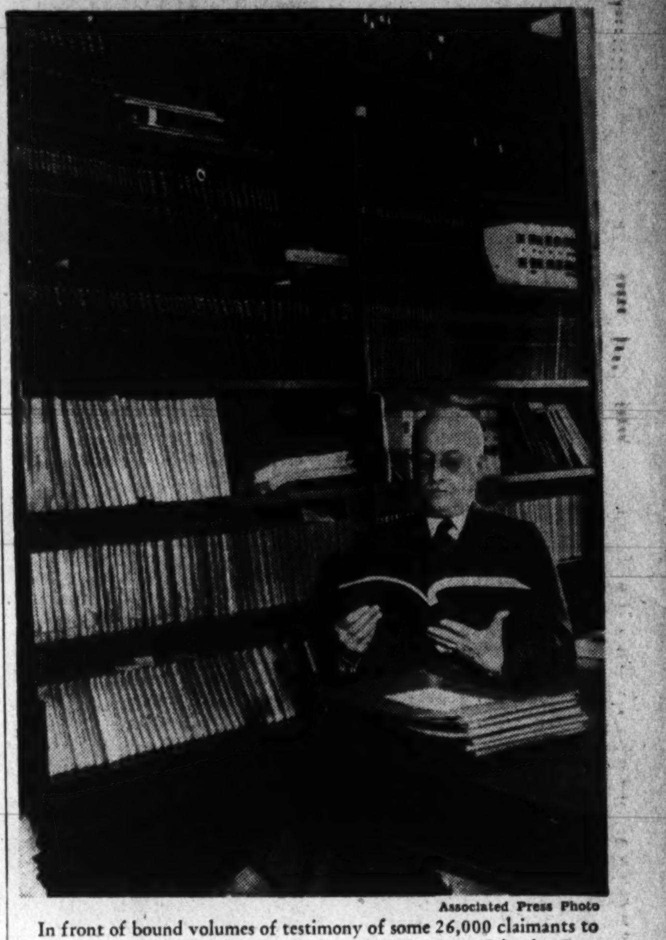
Born on a farm at Enfield, N. H., he worked most of his way through Dartmouth College and Medical School as a livery stable helper and dishwasher. He began his medical career as a country doctor.

He was decorated for bravery during the first World War, holding the rank of major in the Medical corps; he has held a national vice commandership of the American Legion and was State head of the New Hampshire legion. And, as repreventative, senator and Governor, he never has lost a contest.

Associated Press Photo

Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire, who is also one of the leading physicians of Concord, pictured at his desk in the Governor's office at the State Capitol.

# *Thousands Claim Garrett Fortune*



Associated Press Photo

In front of bound volumes of testimony of some 26,000 claimants to the millions of dollars left by the late Mrs. Henrietta Schaefer Garrett sits William M. Davison, jr., special master in the case.

By J. H. Porterfield

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 (AP).—Eleven years after Mrs. Henrietta Schaefer Garrett's strange life quietly ended, thousands of persons throughout the world still are fighting for her unbequeathed millions.

The mystery of the quaint little widow's real identity remains so deep, even yet, that Philadelphia's Bureau of Vital Statistics can't affirm that she ever was born.

So far as the courts have been able to determine, no known heirs were alive when Mrs. Garrett was buried beside her wealthy, snuff-manufacturing husband in Laurel Hill Cemetery, leaving $17,549,642.58 which she hadn't bothered to mention in a will!

Childless, eccentric, clad alway in black, she lived and died so unobtrusively that in the 35 years preceding her death in 1940 it is said that she left her brownstone house only once. Yet the fortune, now totaling $20,000,000 and still growing at the rate of $500,000 a year, is claimed by no less than 26,000 persons. They come from virtually every walk of life, from every State in the Union except Maine and Vermont, and from 29 foreign countries.

Even the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is in the ring, claiming the estate by escheat (forfeit). Three Pennsylvanian legislatures have thought enough of the State's claim to appropriate a total of $150,000 to support it.

### *Hunt Rightful Heir*

For nearly six years a special master has been shaking family trees in search of the rightful heir, if any. He has heard only 3,500 claims but already testimony fills 141 volumes of 300 pages each, and record rooms bulge with 3,400 exhibits.

Murder, tragedy, scandal and fraud splotch many of the records.

In a German town a man slew his uncle and aunt in a quarrel over the vast wealth, then killed himself.

Members of a Pennsylvania family forged Bible and birth certificates to support a fraudulent claim. Witnesses have disappeared mysteriously. Hundreds have committed perjury.

Friends knew Mrs. Garrett as the former Henrietta Edwardina Schaefer, daughter of a German-born cabinet-maker, Christopher Schaefer, who came to America before 1838, and married Henrietta Kretschmar, also German-born.

According to testimony, Walter Garrett, scion of a colonial snuff family and its heir, saw the apple-cheeked Schaefer girl scrubbing the porch of her home one day in 1872, fell in love and married her a few months later. Their life together apparently was happy, but after he died in 1915 she became almost a recluse, living with two servants in her red-brick home on then fashionable Ninth Street.

It all seemed simple enough until an inventory disclosed her vast wealth a year after death. Everything about her became a mystery. Her birth, it was discovered, never had been recorded. Census records gave her father a variety of first names. Even his arrival in the United States couldn't be proved. Up to that point administration of her estate had proceeded smoothly. Then the inventory brought to light the $17,549,652.58 and the scramble began.

Would-be heirs blossomed in clumps. In southern Bavaria a "Schaefer Verein" was organized under an agreement to split the millions into 600 parts. A "Wallace syndicate" appeared in Virginia, more than 200 dues-paying members joined a Harter-Karchner Clan Association in Pennsylvania.

Among the first to jump into the battle were 500 relatives of Mrs. Garrett's wealthy husband. They were quickly ruled out by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, because Walter Garrett had willed his millions to his wife. He was the first to foresee, 50 years ago, the possibility of a fight over his wealth. He wrote a letter to his wife at that time, telling her of his fortune and urging her to make a will at once.

### *She Put It Off*

"I would not like it," he said, "if what I have worked long and hard to accumulate should be squandered by your or my sisters, cousins and aunts and uncles.

"Do not let the scalawags get any if you can help it. It is my desire and I trust you will oblige me by making a will at once. Do not put it off . . ."

Yet put it off she did—for 26 years. The document she fianlly did write was her now-famous letter to "Dear Mr. Charles S. Starr," wealthy investment broker and one of the two executors of the estate.

"Give you my estate an belongings which are named in my book per A/C the following amounts:

"Give Henrietta C. Ferguson the sume of $10,000 if living. Give to Mary A. Weaver . . ."

To 15 intimate friends and employes she thus disposed of $62,500. She said nothing about the other $17,549,652.48. The document wasn't witnessed; it named no executor.

Starr, who found the letter in a bureau drawer in her home, declared its meaning was perfectly clear—that she meant him to have the balance. He promptly filed a claim. Then the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania stepped forward with its bid, to be defended by a battling Irishman named Thomas J. Minnick.

Few doubt that Mrs. Garrett knew about her wealth. Walter Garrett had received a large inheritance from his father, also a snuff-king, and he pyramided it with investments.

If there was another will, it never has been found, although investigators searched so thoroughly that even the little widow's grave was reopened. This was to investigate a story that a disgruntled maid hid a will in the coffin as Mrs. Garrett's body lay in state.

The hunt for an heir is just as thorough, and sometimes just as sensational.

**The Gallup Poll**

# Public Favors Drastic Curbs on Agriculture, Labor and Industry

By Dr. George Gallup

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.*

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 10.—Years of study of American public opinion have brought to light four facts which are of great importance as the Nation prepares for the years of grim warfare ahead.

1—On most matters of legislation the public is far ahead of its legislators.

2—All through the emergency period of the last year and a half the people have been willing to make more sacrifices than the Government has asked them to make, and, in fact, are ready at the present time to do more than has been asked of them.

3—Sentiment for measures involving sacrifices, or a drastic change in habits of living, is never unanimous. Public opinion is never unanimous on any issue or policy.

4—The opinion of the majority is often obscured by the "articulate" minority—especially by the spokesmen of pressure groups.

The newest Nation-wide survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion, dealing with the issue of economic controls during a war period, brings to light the following facts:

DR. GALLUP

A substantial majority of the voters of the Nation accept the right of the Government to tell any worker in the United States what kind of work he shall do, how many hours he shall work, and what he shall be paid for the duration of the war; the right to tell farmers what kind of crops they may raise and what prices they shall receive for those crops, and to tell businessmen and factory owners just what products they can make and what prices they can charge.

In brief, the public is willing to accept—for better coordination of the war effort—a program which would merge individual economic rights in the common weal. It is not simply a case of wage earners favoring control over some other group, while they themselves want to be left alone. Each group—wage earners, farmers, businessmen, etc.—accepts the Government's right to impose drastic controls.

This sentiment, which goes far beyond the wildest dreams of the most rabid economic planner, is revealed in a series of three surveys, as follows:

*"In time of war, should the Government have the right to tell factory owners and businessmen what products they can make and what prices they can charge?*

| | |
|---|---|
| Yes | 78% |
| No | 12 |
| Qualified Answers | 4 |
| Undecided | 6 |

*"In time of war, should the Government have the right to tell workers what job they are to work at, what they will be paid, and how many hours they shall work?"*

| | |
|---|---|
| Yes | 67% |
| No | 22 |
| Qualified Answers | 4 |
| Undecided | 7 |

*"In time of war, should the Government have the right to tell farmers what crops they must raise and what prices they are to get?"*

| | |
|---|---|
| Yes | 61% |
| No | 26 |
| Qualified Answers | 4 |
| Undecided | 9 |

Those few who gave qualified answers indicated, chiefly, that they wished the type of product or crop to be controled, but did not wish the price to be regulated.

The attitude of the public is particularly interesting in view of the price control bill which is before Congress—a bill which exempts wages from control, and deals gingerly with farm prices. The public, judging by the results of the Institute study, is ready to go far beyond Congress in the matter of wartime economic regulation.

Today's survey is only the most recent manifestation of this public sentiment. The Institution has shown in surveys ever since last summer that nearly two-thirds of all voters favor a bill for price control plus wage control.

One of the most interesting things about the situation today is that the nature and extent of public thinking on the issue of economic controls cannot be guessed from outward manifestations. There are citizens' armies marching on Washington to demand regulations, no public rallies, no flood of telegrams pouring in on the legislators.

The situation is very much like that which prevailed when the question of peacetime conscription of manpower came up in the spring of 1940. Even the most astute political observers were not aware of how far the public had gone in its acceptance of conscription when the Institute showed the majority of voters in favor of this measure.

The two groups in the United States most willing to see economic controls placed on themselves are the workers and the businessmen, while the group least in favor of drastic dictation of any kind is the farm group. Here is the sentiment of workers on the question of control over their particular group.

| | *Unskilled, Semi-Skilled and Skilled Labor and White Collar Workers.* |
|---|---|
| Accept Control Over Workers | 64% |
| Opposed | 25 |
| Qualified Answers | 4 |
| Undecided | 7 |

The following indicates how business and professional men react to the idea of Government dictation over factory products and prices:

| | *Businessmen* |
|---|---|
| Accept Control Over Businessmen and Factory Workers | 81% |
| Opposed | 11 |
| Qualified Answers | 4 |
| Undecided | 4 |

And finally, the reaction of farmers to farm control:

| | *Farmers* |
|---|---|
| Accept Farm Control | 51% |
| Opposed | 33 |
| Qualified Answers | 7 |
| Undecided | 9 |

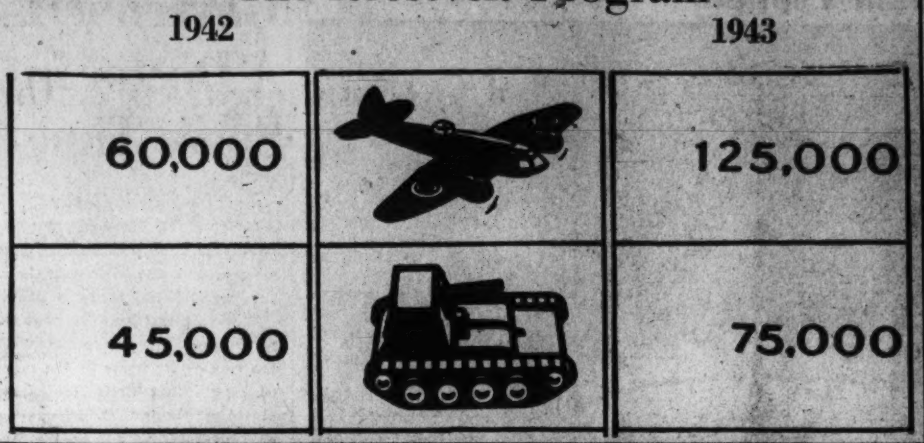
***In Time of War, Should the Government Have the Right to Tell:***

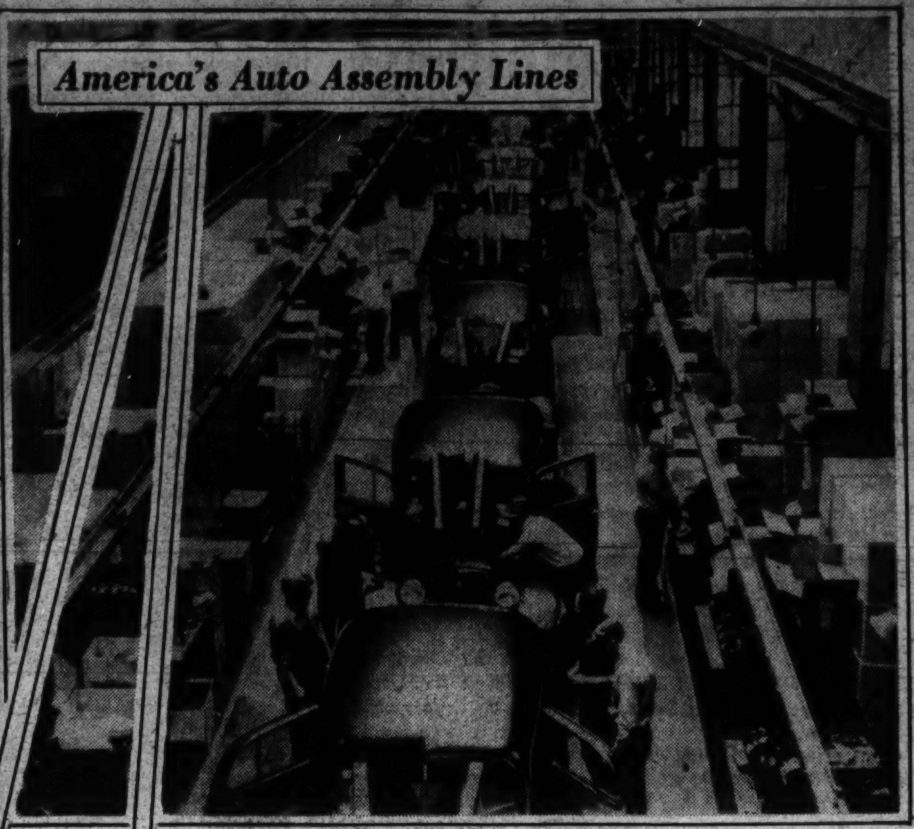
**FACTORY OWNERS and BUSINESS MEN, what products they can make and what prices they can charge?**
**YES . . . . . 78%**

**FARMERS, what crops they must raise and what prices they are to get?**
**YES . . . . . 61%**

**WORKERS, what job they are to work at, what they will be paid, and how many hours they shall work?**
**YES . . . . . 67%**

## The Roosevelt Program

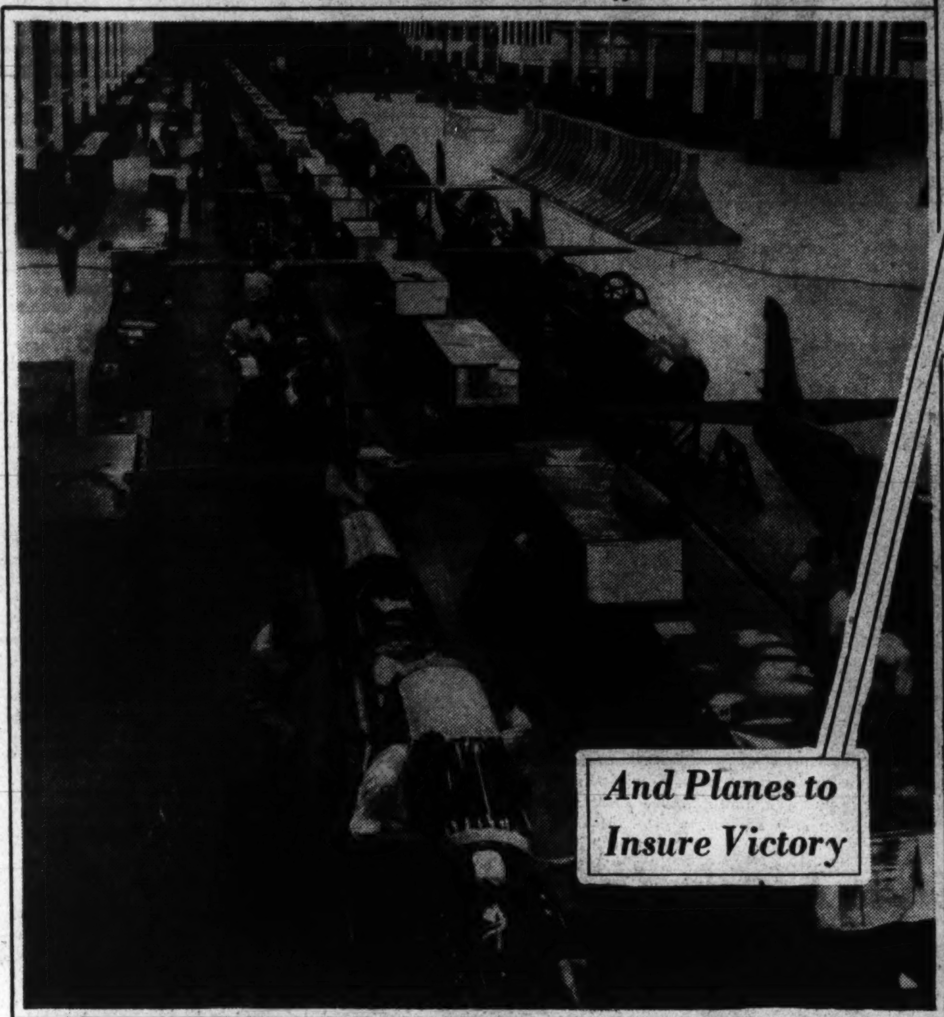




*"Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done—and we have undertaken to do it."*

President Roosevelt in his Message to Congress Jan. 6.

Must Turn Out Thousands of Tanks



# Auto Conversion Issue Sounds OPM's Death-Knell

By Alfred Friendly

*Post Staff Writer*

The auto industry and its labor came to Washington last week, held meetings with the Government, and departed.

They left in their wake:

A. One issue, dodged.

B. One agency, death-rattling.

The issue was how, after 18 wasted months, the existing facilities of America's greatest metal-working industry should be incorporated into the war effort, and who should manage the operations.

The agency which failed to meet the issue is the OPM.

### Top Flight Men

Technically, the meetings were of the automotive industry advisory and automotive labor advisory committees. Actually, they brought to the Capital the top flight figures of the huge industry on both the management and union side. Admittedly the conference was to set the pattern for action long overdue—the conversion of America's civilian production factories into arsenals of war. As the first such meeting after Pearl Harbor, and as a gathering of the biggest civilian industry, last week's events were vested with significance far exceeding the already extensive outlines of the individual industry.

Before the meeting OPM officials, conscious at the mounting criticism of their agency, freely conceded that the auto meetings were "the last chance." If OPM "came through," they said, there was promise for the future; if it failed, OPM as an agency was washed up.

Hallmark of success or failure, it would appear, was whether the OPM had available, and could apply, a workable, comprehensive plan of placing in the industry between five and six billion dollars' worth of armament orders and obtain from it about that amount of deliveries during the next 12 months.

The meetings, on Monday, had an auspicious head start. The night before the Army and Navy announced that it had the orders that there was that much money to throw into the auto industry for guns, planes, tanks and other munitions.

### Some Vague Speeches

But when the sessions began the first hour was devoted almost exclusively to an argument by C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, and B. E. Hutchison, of the Chrysler Corporation, that the industry should be permitted to continue assembling passenger cars throughout the month of February.

This concluded, along with other pious but vague speechifying, a proposal for operations was made by the OPM labor division. It contained some definite and promising suggestions, principal one of which was that in the conversion process the placement of orders should be handled as if the industry was one great factory, rather than a series of corporate entities, their distinctions inviolable.

The proposal was followed up by an elaboration of Walter P. Reuther, C. I. O. United Auto Workers official, who discussed more in detail the nature of the pooling of machines, dies, patents, skills, engineering and designing brains that he thought desirable.

The meetings continued on this more specific ground—or so it was thought—when the OPM, Army and Navy circulated among the manufacturers a voluminous, detailed "shopping list," showing what the items were which the industry could and was to produce.

At the days' end, real progress seemed to have resulted. In the absence of public statements to the contrary, it seemed that the Government had proposed pooled operations; that the industry was playing along; that it would take the five or six billions of contracts and that a system had been developed showing where the orders went, who was to do what and with which equipment.

The press reports, therefore, were enthusiastic.

### Then the Story Changed

But later, the story began to take on a different aspect. Wilson, caught by reporters in an OPM corridor, had something less of that old zip and go that might be expected of the boss of the biggest unit in the biggest industry that was to be the biggest single element in the biggest arsenal in the world.

Asked about production of the five billions, Wilson was cautious, perhaps properly so, but by no means enthusiastic. He indicated that no one had promised to do the job outlined by the Army and Navy appropriations.

And later that night—so late that the handout was generally overlooked by the press—the OPM issued a release describing what happened in the meeting when OPM director general Knudsen pulled out the five billion dollar shopping list.

And it appeared that, after 18 months at the job of marshaling America's productive resources, OPM actually didn't know where or what they were. Far from having a plan for the placement of military orders, Knudsen wanted to get some information about who could make what.

"We want to know where some of these things will flow from," the press release quoted him. And, 18 months after the fall of France, Knudsen asked, "We want to know if you can make them or want to try to make them. If you can't, do you know anyone who can?"

### Government Auctioneer

The release continued:

"As he read off the list he acted somewhat in the role of auctioneer.

"'We want more machine guns,' he would say, 'Who wants to make machine guns?'

"As spokesmen for the companies indicated their desire to make a particular item, a note was made and it was expected that negotiations for more definite arrangements which may lead to contracts will be opened soon. Many items will be studied by the industrialists after they return to their plants . . .

"An interesting sidelight was the suggestion that the automobile makers who have long depended on the machine tool industry for tools, may help out the latter group in supplying some simple parts for new tools. As one maker puts it: 'Can't the machine tool industry send us some orders?'

"Some of the firms that had made war materials for the last war expressed their willingness to begin their manufacture again."

So, to recapitulate, it seems that one month after Pearl Harbor, 18 months after the beginning of the defense program, ideas on potentialities for war production are gathered and orders are to be placed on an auction basis; the auto industry thinks that some of its idle machinery might be put to work making machine tools; and some firms that made munitions in World War I "expressed their willingness" to begin similar manufacture again.

### The Fight Begins

On Tuesday, a basic fight began in earnest. Inasmuch as it appeared that the OPM indeed did not have a coherent plan for the conversion of from 55 to 60 per cent of the Nation's industrial machine tools, the suggestion was made, and fought for by labor, that a joint management-labor committee, with an OPM chairman, be given positive authority to do the job. By Wednesday the proposal was defeated and in its place an advisory committee was substituted.

The proposal for the "super board" may have been improper or impossible on the grounds that the OPM may not delegate its authority to private groups, whether labor or management.

In fact, however, the OPM already has all the power it needs to promote and effectuate any plan it desires. So far it has not proposed any comprehensive plan and until it does, control of the matter rests, as before, with the management of the industry.

The issue of who runs the show, dodged and ducked last week, may rise again. It will probably be centered on the issue of pooling facilities if and when the OPM should propose that orders be placed which would cut across company and corporate lines.

### End of OPM?

But whether it will be the OPM that will raise the issue is doubtful, particularly in the light of persistent reports, both in OPM and outside, in other branches of the Government, that OPM must necessarily be superseded by an honest-to-goodness, independent and forceful supply or procurement department. The auto meetings are said to have driven the last nail in the OPM coffin.

In view of the failure of the past 18 months to bring the auto industry into the war production picture, and the fact that still no comprehensive or promising plan has been developed, there are to be found some illuminating sidelights in recent testimony before the Tolan Committee, a House group investigating defense migration.

Reuther, appearing before the committee in the last days of December, referring to the "Reuther Plan" that was rejected a year ago by the OPM and hooted by the auto industry, declared:

"The thing that we pointed out a year ago was that the machine tool industry was overtaxed"—it has a backlog now of between one and two years of military orders—"not because of the defense effort, but because of the fact that new plants were going up and the machine tool industry was being called on to duplicate machinery that was going to be idle in our (the auto) industry."

R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. auto union, added that one firm, Continental Motors, needed screw machines for some aircraft engines and that a lot of these machines were idle in other companies in the industry. A Congressman suggested that recently-enacted legislation empowered the OPM to take these idle machines and place them at Continental's disposal.

Reuther replied:

"You can't expect due process of law to jar a screw machine out of one plant and get it to another; the war will be over before that that process can carry through . . . "The question as to how to get the machines, the defense job and the man together so the same three can work on the job is the crux of this whole problem of converting and organizing an industry into an all-out war production.

"Our industry is highly competitive and you haven't got the team work between one company and another that you might find in some less competitive industries. The trouble is that there is no over-all agency to plan and supervise production . . . There has got to be an agency, with its technical staff, planning and following through with day-to-day detail."

Illustrating what had happened in the manufacture of new model cars in the 1942-model year, heavier and thus more metal-consuming than the previous vehicles and containing about twice the amount of "bright work," Reuther said that about 25,000 of the most highly skilled mechanics in the industry were set to work making new tools. He added;

"If they had taken these 25,000 toolmakers and, instead of making these gadgets for a new model, had put them to work building the tools, dies, jigs and fixtures, we could have adapted those now to handle machinery, we could get the industry into full war production, and our people would have work."

But the contrary view was expressed to the Tolan Committee by W. H. Harrison, director of the OPM production division. Testifying on December 23, he was asked:

"If you had been able in August to foresee the curtailment order of the week following December 7, reducing auto production almost to zero, I presume that in order to maximize output you would have called in the auto manufacturers and given them larger contracts and asked them to undertake a bigger amount of defense work than you did at that time; is that correct?"

### The OPM View

To the committee's amazement, Harrison answered:

"No sir; I think that the decisions and conclusions made in August were reached on the basis of considerations then available, and I haven't seen anything that has happened since August up to now to indicate that those considerations were wrong."

"Q. As of August 30?"

"A. Yes; I haven't seen anything that has happened between now and August 30 to indicate that had some other decision been made on August 30, we might have been better or worse off than we are now."

"Q. You mean that if on August 30 you had been able to foresee the necessity of complete curtailment of the auto industry, you would not have acted differently with respect to the orders let?"

"A. That is correct."

Or is it?

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# A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

### Minister Extraordinary To the United States

LONDON, ENG.—The government of her majesty, Queen Victoria, has appointed Lord Ashburton as minister extraordinary to the United States in an effort to bring to an early conclusion the long-drawn out negotiations with regard to the Northeastern Boundary of the United States. During these negotiations there has been much disagreement on the part of the people of Maine as to the exact line, in fact, so much so that there have been numerous incidents where blood has been split. Both the British and American governments are highly desirous of bringing this matter to a speedy adjustment.

Lord Ashburton, who happens to be a member of the banking house of Baring & Brothers, is believed to have been appointed not only for the purpose of settling the boundary question but also of making definite arrangement for the collection of certain state debts owed to his banking firm. Most of the states of the Union have failed to meet obligations of either interest or principal on their bonds.

### Texans Fail to Take New Mexico

AUSTIN, THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS—The expedition which President Lamar sent into the Province of Sante Fe, apparently without authority of the Texan Congress, has resulted in a failure. All of the members of the expedition—some 2,000—were captured by the Mexicans and are now en route to Mexico City as prisoners of war. Those who become exhausted by the long march are being shot. Among the papers captured by the Mexicans was a proclamation of President Lamar urging the New Mexicans to unite with the Republic of Texas.

# Historic New World Conference Will Open in Rio Thursday

## U. S. to Seek Anti-Axis Partnership

By Hedley Donovan

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles begins work this week on an assignment as important as any that is likely to fall to an American diplomat in the second World War.

He is on his way to Rio de Janeiro, accompanied by a staff of experts on shipping, industry, finance and agriculture, as head of the United States delegation to the conference of American Foreign Ministers, opening Thursday.

A world war throws dozens of Ambassadors out of work and turns diplomacy into a struggle for the allegiance of a fast-dwindling list of neutrals.

The Axis and the United Nations are fighting that kind of a struggle today in Turkey, Spain, Portugal, Vichy France, Sweden, Switzerland and Ireland, but South America is a more crucial diplomatic battlefield than any of the remaining neutral nations of Europe and the Near East.

The nine Central American and Caribbean republics have already declared war on the Axis powers. Mexico has broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis.

### Not 'Neutral'

South America, of course, is not a "neutral" in fact—any more than the United States was neutral between September 1, 1939 and December 7, 1941. Colombia and Venezuela, holding strategic positions close to the Panama Canal and this country's vital Caribbean bases, have broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis. The other eight South American republic have given official expressions of "solidarity" with the United States and promised a variety of measures of cooperation in defense of the Western Hemisphere.

No South American imagines that these measures are directed against Britain or China. But many South Americans, like many citizens of this country in the two years before Pearl Harbor, quite naturally want to defend this hemisphere as painlessly as possibly, to go no further into the war against the Axis than events oblige them to.

The job facing Welles and his colleagues is to spread an awareness of the place of South America in the Axis ambitions for world domination and to attempt to convert the benevolent neutrality of the strongest South American nations into an anti-Axis partnership of the highest effectiveness. The fact that the nine Caribbean and Central American republics have declared war does not, of course, mean that is there no further problem as to the coordination of their effort with that of the rest of the hemisphere. It does not mean, in view of their resources, that their contribution will necessarily be as great as that of some South American nations which may remain technically neutral.

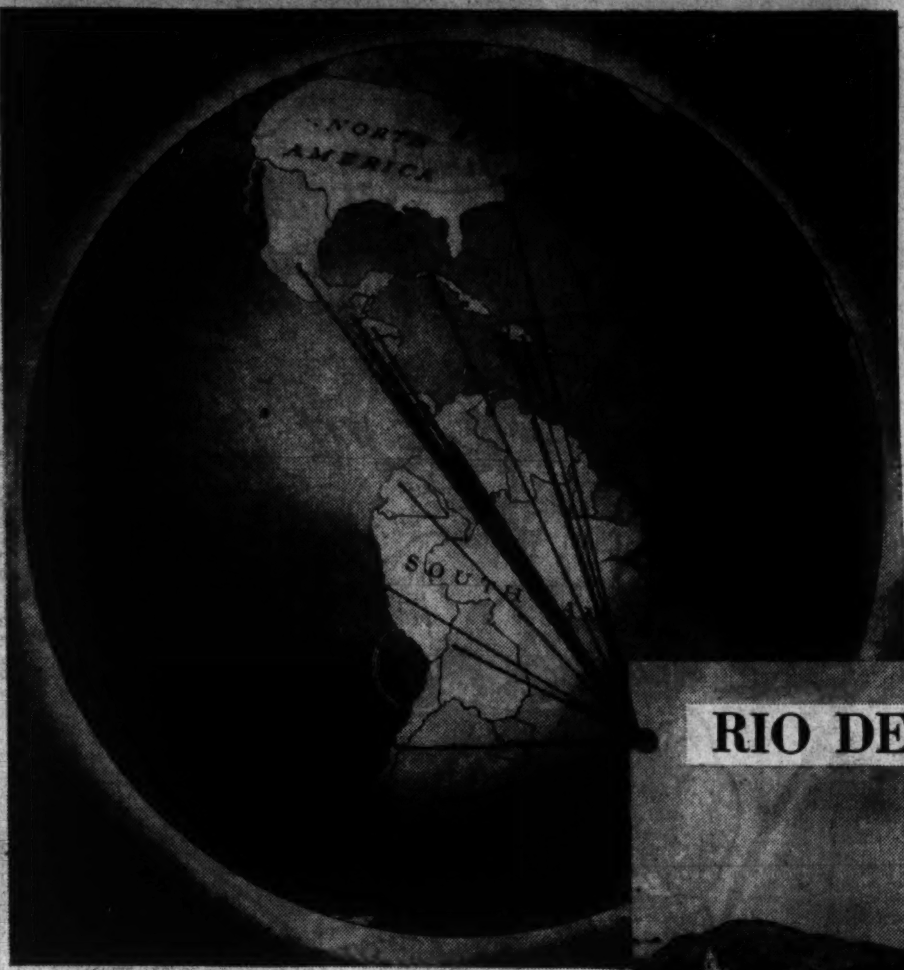
Whether any of the South American nations ever adopt formal declarations of war against the Axis is not of supreme importance. The Allied blueprints for final victory do not include plans for shipping Argentine or Peruvian troops to battlefronts across the Atlantic or Pacific.

### Cooperation Against Axis

Without declarations of war, however, the Latin American nations can still give invaluable assistance to the anti-Axis cause. A unanimous severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis, which Uruguay will propose at the Rio conference, would leave German and Italian agents without any legal front for espionage and sabotage activities in this hemisphere. The diplomatic fifth column, which won such notable victories for the Axis in Norway, Hawaii and elsewhere, would be out of action. Strict measures for control of Axis nationals throughout both continents could be undertaken.

Perhaps the rupture of diplomatic relations with the Axis is not even indispensable for effective cooperation among the American republics in defense of the strategic military points in this hemisphere, but such cooperation would be more effective if there were no Axis diplomats free to report on its development. The South American nations together command enough naval strength to lighten British and American responsibilities in the South Atlantic and Southeast Pacific. Their armies and air forces, if disposed according to an overall plan which treated the hemisphere as a unit, would contribute substantially to the security of the "bulge" of Brazil—only 1800 miles from Dakar—the Caribbean and the Canal Zone.

It is in the broad sphere of economic cooperation, finally, that the work of Welles and his colleagues may prove most significant. Detailed, specific agreements are not likely to be reached at Rio, but the United States delegation will be striving for a basic understanding to govern further negotiations for the marshaling of Latin America's raw materials, the United States' manufactured products and the shipping of the free world into a combination which could make the entire Western Hemisphere an "arsenal of democracy."



## Aranha, Long-Time Friend Of U. S., Will Preside

By Richard Dyer

Rio de Janeiro (Correspondence of Associated Press).—An outstanding South American exponent of full-fledged support for the United States war effort will preside at the Pan-American Consultative conference opening here January 15.

He is Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's affable, outspoken foreign minister.

Since the United States entered the war, Aranha has proclaimed Brazil's solidarity with Uncle Sam, and President Getulio Vargas has reaffirmed that stand. But long before the war, Aranha worked tirelessly to line up Brazil—and the rest of South America—with the United States.

In October he asserted: "Brazil will not remain neutral in the event of participation of any American nation in a war." President Vargas seconded him with a warning to nations "which might wish to disrupt hemisphere unity."

With each succeeding day, Brazilian officialdom and the Brazilian press became more solidy attached to President Roosevelt and his declarations that Hitlerism must be destroyed.

### An Early Crusader

Aranha may have smiled at this flurry for solidarity. He had recommended it, and vehemently, when the words were not so popular in South America, during a decade in which totalitarian and Democratic sympathizers battled for the upper hand. He had fought for a policy of closer cooperation with the United States when that country to some South Americans was still the "Colossus of the North."

When Aranha was in Washington as Brazilian Ambassador five years ago he quietly started a deal to bring North American instead of European arms to his country, and to take his country's produce to the United States, not Europe, in exchange. Out of this eventually emerged a 100-million-dollar Brazilian-United States agreement for exchange of armaments and materials. So carefully was the whole affair put through that the first news broke only when the first arms shipment arrived in Brazil.

Construction of vital air and naval bases in northeastern Brazil—lying opposite Dakar in West Africa—was speeded in the months before the United States entered the war. Brazilian army garrisons in the same vital sector were built up.

Aranha is the "gaucho" of the Vargas Cabinet, the horse-loving, carefree and exuberant type from Rio Grande do Sul, the cattle country of Brazil. Tall, slightly stooped, nearly always smiling, slightly grey and still under 50, he is one of the most popular of Brazilians.

Aranha is one of the triumvirate which has governed Brazil for the last decade, and has risen with it. He became secretary of the state of Rio Grande do Sul in 1928, when Getulio Vargas was governor of that state. In 1930 Vargas was a defeated candidate for the presidency of the nation, and subsequently staged the revolution of that year, under the able military leadership of Col. Goes Monteiro, now a general and chief of the army staff.

On November 3, 1930, a provisional government was inaugurated under Vargas. Aranha was named minister of justice, a powerful position because of its control of all police agencies. Goes Monteiro remained in charge of the army. These are the same men who run Brazil today.

Vargas, still President, is the undisputed boss. Aranha occupies the No. 2 governmental position.

In the interim Aranha has occupied several positions. For a while in 1937 he was considered a possible successor to Vargas as President. But elections were postponed in the face of a threatened revolutionary crisis, and since then no more official mention has been made of a successor to Vargas.

### Ambassador in 1934

Aranha went from the ministry of justice to that of finance in 1931, and in April, 1934, Vargas named him Brazil's Ambassador to Washington. In March, 1938, Aranha was brought back to Brazil as minister of foreign affairs. His appointment brought Brazil and the United States closer together than ever before.

Aranha's charming manner disarms the most determined opponents. He converses easily in English, Spanish, Italian and French, in addition to his native Portuguese. Those who know him become his friends even though they may never agree with him. His manner is quick, at times temperamental and seemingly impatient. Yet Aranha can be very patient if need be.

One of 17 children, Aranha always remained closely attached to his mother, Donna Luisa de Freitas Valle Aranha, who lives in a modest two-story house in Porto Alegre. More than two years ago he made a bargain with Donna Luisa. She was to give up sweets, and Aranha, an inveterate smoker, was to drop cigarettes, which previously he had smoked incessantly.

Three months after the bargain, Donna Luisa saw her son's picture flashed in a newsreel shot. She was shocked to see him puffing a cigaret, left the theater to search him out at home and upbraid him.

Aranha, surprised, pleaded innocence. Together they returned to the theater. At the next showing of the newsreel the son was able to point out that he was wearing an old suit, long discarded. The newsreel had cut in an old shot.

Their compact remains unbroken.

Aranna is the father of four children. His eldest daughter Zazidla is one of his most constant companions and secretary. She is "Zazi" to the boys of the foreign ministry.

Aranha boasts a doctor's degree awarded him by George Washington University while he was in Washington, among decorations he has received but seldom displays are those of the governments of Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Haiti, Belgium and Portugal.

*Brazilian Ambassador Martins bids Sumner Welles Godspeed as the United States diplomat leaves for Rio.*

## What Diplomats Say About Conference

Rio de Janeiro (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Here are comments by some of the leading diplomats of American nations in Rio de Janeiro concerning the Pan-American conference starting here Thursday:

**Ambassador Mariano Fontecilla of Chile:** "The meeting of foreign ministers to be held in Rio de Janeiro will be a new clear demonstration of the community of ideals which unite the peoples of the New World. As in the previous Pan-American conferences I am sure that all the accords will have the unanimous approval previously shown and will give a new example to the world of continental peace and harmony, in these tragic times for the universe."

**Ambassador Jordge Pardo of Peru:** "America, through all the vicissitudes of its history, has always been a united family, where the joys and the sorrows are shared by all. This has been demonstrated, above all, when a member of the continental community has been wounded. Even our own internal questions are disputed among brothers, who, after the heat of battle, meet in a brotherly embrace.

"Through all this, the movement of solidarity of the American nations with the United States, at this time when the great republic of the north finds herself suddenly attacked by a foreign enemy, constituted a solemn reaffirmation of the Pan-American ideal."

**United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey:** "The Americas have never met together on a more historical mission: Steps will be taken that will without fail guarantee to us our American way of life."

**Ambassador Cesar Gutierrez of Uruguay:** "The Pan-American conference has mobilized the spirit and the forceful decision of America in a political action of cohesion and continental solidarity, which may be said to constitute a new historical chapter.

"The conference of chancellors in this beautiful capital will realize the climax of this great work, making it live and adjusting it to the multiple needs of the actual emergency, in days which may have the importance of centuries.

"It is comforting that America, friendly and fraternal, meets this responsibility united, true to the principles of its origin and of its institutions, proclaimed in the revolution of independence and continuing to illuminate its destiny."

RIO DE JANEIRO

## The Roosevelts Change Their Mode of Living As Wartime Comes to the White House

By Ruth Cowan

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have geared their lives to the drive for victory.

There isn't a member of the Nation's First Family—the Chief Executive, his wife, their five children and twelve grandchildren—whose life isn't being changed by the second World War.

For the President, already very busy, it has meant double, triple, the number of things to do, people to see, conferences, speeches, messages, decisions to make. And those decisions are graver now than at any time in the Nation's history.

It has meant that the President isn't having any more Saturdays off—at least not for the time being. There had been an effort to keep those days free of formal engagements.

For Mrs. Roosevelt it has meant added hours at the office of Civilian Defense where she is assistant director. At nights and over the week-end she takes home big heavy envelopes crammed with letters to read and answer.

### No More Parties

For both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt it has meant the cancellation of White House formal social events. This is saving them a lot of hand-shaking at the big receptions, it is true, but the Roosevelts like people. They like gayety and company.

Now they are living in a home—the White House—with black drapes drawn at night. Not a step on the stair goes unchecked by a guard. Not a friend, even when invited by the family, comes to the tall iron front gate without being questioned by guards to establish the guest's identity.

For the four Roosevelts boys it has meant active service. The oldest, James, is in the Marines. The youngest, John, is in the Naval Supply Corps on the West Coast. Franklin junior is with the Atlantic Fleet and Elliott is in the aviation service.

For two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, in Fort Worth, Tex., it meant bearing children without their husbands nearby.

But the Roosevelts are accepting the changes. Presidential aides say they have never seen "The Boss" in better form. One of them explained it was as though he were experiencing a sort of relief that the course had been set. Another added that "The Boss" had never worked them as hard.

Reporters at the President's twice weekly press conferences see evidences of his buoyant spirits. His long cigarette holder is still at the same jaunty angle. His hand as he lights his cigarette is steady.

During those hectic first days of the war there were a number of people around the White House who looked as if they had lost sleep, but the President wasn't one of them.

He doesn't take naps like his distinguished guest, Britain's Prime Minister Churchill. He has the ability to go quickly to sleep nights and wake up in the morning refreshed. He can sleep on trains.

His color is good and his weight is holding steady. If it varies, the White House physician, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, puts him on a special diet.

The President doesn't worry about his personal safety. He leaves that to Col. Edmund W. Starling, supervising agent of the White House Secret Service detail, and his keen-eyed aides.

Solemn, serious and determined, he went to Congress January 6 to report on the state of the Union and to call for 60,000 planes this year, 125,000 next year.

But he has not lost the ability to jest. His office staff still gets humorous memos. He still banters with reporters.

### Daily Schedule

His daily schedule is about the same—only intensified. When he first wakes up he reads the newspapers and confidential dispatches that have come in overnight. While he breakfasts in his room he confers with his secretary, Stephen Early, and other aides and plans his day's program.

His first appointment is usually at 10 a. m. He may begin the day in his study on the second floor of the White House. But most likely he goes over to the Executive offices. There, in an oval-shaped room, the walls decorated with prints of ships, he has good working atmosphere.

The first thing may be a conference with Congressional leaders or, as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, a meeting with his military and naval staffs. After that there is no telling what.

With Prime Minister Churchill here, the days were filled with war strategy talks. Here, for instance, is a sample day, Saturday, December 27—(and Saturday is supposed to be his day off):

10 A. M.—Conference with the Secretary of War; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Air Corps.

12 Noon—Chiefs of the Missions of South American Republics.

12:30 P. M.—The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and Dr. T. V. Soong.

1 P. M.—(Lunch) Prime Minister Churchill, Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador, and Harry Hopkins, Presidential aide.

2 P. M.—Prime Minister Churchill and the Netherlands Minister.

2:30 P. M.—Prime Minister Churchill, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador; Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, and Chiefs of Missions of all British Dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

3:30 P. M.—Chiefs of Missions of all nations at war with the Axis, except those received earlier in the day.

The meetings with the Diplomats were held in the Red Room in the White House and out of such conferences came the declaration of United Nations in which 26 countries fighting the Axis agreed not to make a separate peace.

If during times like this the President's mail baskets stack up, he leaves a few hours free on his schedule and in concentrated effort disposes of the accumulation. The number of reports that come to him from varied sources—the State Department, the Army, the Navy, the numerous emergency agencies and regular Governmental agencies—has increased.

But busy as he is, the President still has time for stamps. An aide laughingly said he didn't believe the President would ever be busy enough to neglect his stamp collection for long. He keeps up with his personal correspondence.

He gets in a swim when he can in the White House pool. He likes to see a movie in the evening. Movies are shown on the second floor of the White House. At these times personal friends are invited in.

Fala, his shaggy black-gray Scottie, isn't mournful from neglect. The other day in the President's office on top of a stack of impressive looking maps was a rubber bone well marked by dog teeth.

### Guests Come and Go

Mrs. Roosevelt has said she hasn't time nor heart for purely social things. But that doesn't mean there are no guests at the White House. Important people at work in the war effort come and go.

Right now Mrs. Roosevelt, whose energy is a national wonder, is busier than she has ever been. She has canceled her lecture tours to give her time to civilian defense. There are no Saturdays off for her, either.

She gets to her office about 9 a. m. Sometimes, for the exercise, she walks from the White House to defense headquarters about a half-mile distant. She frequently lunches at her desk and sometimes when she works at night dinner is sent in from the White House.

To friends she has confided her mother's anxiety for her sons in active service. There have been nights when she hasn't known where they all were. She has answered the phone hoping that at the other end, maybe near or in some distant part, a son was calling home.

## Canada Will Not Attend Rio Meeting

By Horace Donald Crawford

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—Canada will not be represented when Pan-American foreign ministers open their war conference at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, because no invitation has been extended to the Dominion. Canada's relations with the Pan-American Union have evoked periodic controversy and speculation for 30 years, and the approaching conference has created new interest in press and high government circles.

I asked a government spokesman whether Jean Desy, Canada's newly established Minister to Brazil, will represent Canada as a conference observer. Desy, I was told, will report proceedings to his government, just as will other diplomatic representatives at Rio whose nations are not members of the Pan American Union, but Canada's minister will not sit as a special Canadian observer.

When the conference was announced, many Canadian newspapers expressed editorial pros and cons on Pan American Union membership. A Buenos Aires dispatch to the effect that Argentina might sponsor an invitation to Canada to join the Pan American Union increased interest in the Dominion.

### Part of the Americas

War developments have made Canadians realize as never before that, regardless of political interests, geography makes Canada part of the Americas. Canadian foreign policy of the last two years reflects this recognition.

Diplomatic representatives have been exchanged with Latin-American nations. Canada sent a trade mission on an 18,000-mile journey to principal South American nations late last summer. After 2½ months its members returned with more trade treaties, greater understanding and deeper appreciation of Latin-American affairs than ever before.

### No Invitation

Official Ottawa has made no comment regarding the forthcoming conference of Pan-American foreign ministers except to explain, in reply to inquiries, that Canada had received no invitation.

When Andrew Carnegie gave money more than 30 years ago for the beautiful Pan-American Union building at Washington, he believed it would be only a short time until Canada would become a member. Canada's crest was built into the patio room wall along with crests of the other American countries.

Canadian objections to Pan-American Union membership have been variously stated through the years, but usually boil down to two:

First, membership might interfere, in some never-mentioned manner, with Canada's role in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Second, doubt has been expressed whether the Pan-American Union has benefits to offer Canada.

### Now Favored

Canadian membership has been discussed at various times in Parliament. High government officials, newspapermen and Canadian citizens with whom I have discussed the matter have strongly favored Canadian participation in the union. Last spring a branch of the Pan-American League was established at Windsor, Ont. Latin-Americans living in Montreal have organized to stimulate interest in their various cultures. Canada's relations with Latin-American nations are discussed at study-clubs.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's last statement regarding Canada's possible membership in the union was made on July 31, 1940. It was a statement to fit world conditions shortly after the fall of France. King had been questioned about it in the House of Commons, where some members strongly advocated that Canada take a more active part in Pan-American affairs.

### 'Might Be Embarrassing'

Mr. King replied that the Pan-American Union is a "union of republics." Then he added:

"I cannot imagine that the present time, when Canada is at war with Germany, and the United States and the republics of South America are neutral nations, would be the most opportune time for Canada to seek admission to the Pan-American Union. I am afraid it would be embarrassing to Canada and equally embarrassing to the United States and the South American republics.

"There is a further reason: we have not recently been invited to become a member. I have no doubt at all that if we indicated a desire to become a member at some appropriate time, the opportunity would be forthcoming. . . . There are no doubt advantages in such membership, but those will be still open, I hope and believe, when this war is over."

Conditions have changed greatly since King made this analysis. The United States and several of the Latin-American countries are at war with the Axis.

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**Sunday, January 11, 1942**

## Good Police Work

Whether or not the recent operations of bandits and holdup men in Washington represent the beginning of a new crime wave, the good work of the police on Friday merits community-wide applause. Suspected robbers who relied upon speed and recklessness to carry them to safety from the scene of their alleged crimes found the police in possession of an effective weapon against them. In two different cases radio-equipped police cars were brilliantly guided into position to intercept or run down fleeing fugitives. It is a heartening spectacle to see science and skill thus successfully applied in enforcement of the law.

War often stimulates criminal tendencies, even in countries where its full effect has not yet been felt. At the same time it puts many extra burdens upon the police. Washingtonians will hope that the spirit displayed by the police who trapped the alleged bandits fleeing from Baltimore, and by those who ran down two of four men speeding away from a gasoline station robbery, is indicative of a new determination to keep crime at a minimum. This good work is offset to some extent by the charge of robbery against Charles A. Scott, private in the Metropolitan Police force. If that accusation is sustained, it will inevitably be a blow to the prestige of the police. Maj. Edward J. Kelly appears to have done some good work in reorganizing the force, but the fact that a policeman is even accused of robbery suggests that there is still much to be done in building up a well disciplined and highly competent force.

## Daylight Saving

Year-round daylight-saving time, recommended by defense officials six months ago, is apparently assured at last. On Friday the House passed a daylight-saving bill which now goes to conference for reconciliation with a measure recently passed by the Senate. Presumably the basis of agreement will be a uniform, one-hour advancement of standard time, at least for the duration of the war. This will undoubtedly make necessary a reordering of the work routine in some areas and may occasion personal inconvenience. But there is no help for it. The war effort six months ago was straining electric power facilities. Now, with peak loads greater than ever, generating plants are having the devil's own time to meet expanding demands. Consequently, conservation of electric energy becomes a defense essential.

Instituting daylight saving, it is felt, will ease peak loads in the late afternoon and early evening. With the country now on a war footing, there is no way of estimating accurately how much power may thus be saved. But the Federal Power Commission has claimed that between 2 and 3 per cent of the peak loads employed in normal manufacture and services last year could have been saved and diverted to defense output under a year-round daylight-saving plan. If a similar saving—running into some billion kilowatt-hours—can be made this year by adopting daylight time, attendant civilian inconvenience will, indeed, appear unimportant by comparison. The mere prospect should be enough to spur Congress to prompt agreement on the details of daylight-saving legislation.

## Flying The World

There are many elements of the spectacular in the safe return of the Pacific Clipper after a globe-girdling flight. Caught between New Caledonia and New Zealand when war broke out in the Pacific, the clipper was routed the long way home—across Australia, the Dutch East Indies, India, Arabia, Africa, the South Atlantic, up the coast of South America to the Caribbean, and so to New York. The flight was made, of course, under emergency conditions, and the burden on personnel and equipment all along the line was naturally severe. That makes the story even more vivid, though the official report of the flight is close-mouthed and typically dispassionate. There must surely have been many ticklish moments which may someday make fascinating reading.

But the important thing right now is that the flight emphasizes our preparedness to fly the world to win this war. For some time American bombers, heading in the opposite direction, have been covering at least part of the route followed by the clipper. They have flown the South Atlantic, crossed Africa to Egypt, and have played a major role in the British North African campaign. The course of events in the South Pacific now makes necessary the dispatch of American bombers to that area. Some ships have been and will be flown from the West Coast to allied bases in the South Pacific. But others, using the already established military route to Egypt, will retrace in the opposite direction much of the clipper's journey from the Far East to Egypt—if they are not already doing so. Such a route is long and not without hazards. Yet it does provide additional means of getting sorely needed American bombers to South Pacific bases. Not so long ago we would have been aghast at the very idea of trying to make such flights routine. Now we accept them, like trans-Pacific flights, as a matter of course in the military job of spanning the globe by air.

## Stock Piles

One of the most prophetic statements in our history came from James Monroe. "It has often been charged against free governments," he once wrote, "that they have neither the foresight nor the virtue to provide at the proper season for great emergencies, that their course is improvident and expensive, that war will always find them unprepared, and, whatever its calamities, that its terrible warnings will be disregarded and forgotten as soon as peace returns." An illustration of Monroe's prophecy is our failure adequately to build up stockpiles of foreign materials against the day when normal supplies would be cut off. The importance of stockpiling needs no emphasis nowadays. Now that normal supplies of tin and rubber and a host of metals and vegetable and other products have been severed, there is a general realization of our remissness in buying stocks forehandedly.

The project came up before the war. Both War and Navy Departments combined to prepare a list of strategic and critical materials which were necessary to a preparedness program but which were not produced in America. The State Department pushed the plan, though the support from the White House was always tepid. A similar lethargy prevailed in Congress. In the Senate, Senator Thomas, of Utah, the farsighted man who sponsored a purchase bill in 1938, could get such little support that his measure was enacted only to the extent of less than half the proposed sum. That sum was 40 million dollars, and it was only a drop in the ocean in relation to the needs. And for even this sum there were bidders among some Senators representing lobbies or special interests for the exploitation of mythical tin and other materials within our continental borders.

Yet all through this prewar period our Government kept on buying and hoarding billions of dollars of gold and silver in the biggest precious metal ramp in all history! Other nations were sending us this money for more useful goods. They put stockpiling in a high place in their preparedness program. This country, on the contrary, continued to think of stockpiling as secondary. Vigor in executing a purchase program was lacking even when more funds became available out of the defense budget. Ships were allowed to make the return passage from the Orient half empty or loaded up with nonessentials or even with the belongings of returning officers. In this respect there was no excuse in ignorance. For, originally, it was the service departments that had sponsored the policy of stockpiling. But when they had a chance to bring back the materials in Army transports they muffed the opportunity. Stockpiling, indeed, has been a Cinderella in the neglect of which virtually no department of Government has been guiltless.

There would be no point in stressing this lost opportunity but for the lesson that it affords. Undoubtedly the mental trouble that confounded the prudent efforts of the prewar proponents of stockpiling was the national illusion of our self-sufficiency. That illusion provided the economic alibi for our political isolationism. Thus Singapore remained a faraway spot which had no place in our interests because our livelihood was not dependent upon it. In point of fact, as we now see, Singapore is the shipping point for a score of materials, in addition to tin and rubber, which are vital to our war effort. The fixed idea of our self-sufficiency was proof even against the simplest illustration. For instance, there are a dozen materials in the hand telephone which come from abroad, and most of them, incidentally, are shipped from Singapore. In this newspaper recently Mr. Lippmann added a vivid and topical instance. "For 20 years," he said, "we could not and would not understand that automobiles are not really a completely American product." Thus, if the bombs that dropped upon Pearl Harbor shattered for all time the illusion of our isolation, the tire and subsequent rationing orders will do the same service for the illusion of our economic self-sufficiency. We are one with the world economically as well as politically and spiritually.

## Sorry Exhibition

By voting for the Bankhead amendment, which would virtually vest control of agricultural prices in the Secretary of Agriculture, the Senate has further impaired the effectiveness of the otherwise inadequate price-control measure which it passed yesterday. That is by no means the worst that can be said of the Senate action, taken in disregard of the President's appeal not to divide administrative control over prices. The vote clearly indicated that a large number of Senators put the interests of their farmer constituents above those of the Nation. The Bankhead amendment was passed because it was generally believed that the Secretary of Agriculture would be more likely to give preferential treatment to farm products than Leon Henderson who is slated to remain as Price Administrator.

Adherents of the farm bloc have shown an amazing indifference to orderly administrative procedure in thus trying to "play off" a Cabinet member—a personal representative of the President—against another Presidential appointee. To be sure, Mr. Roosevelt is the "big boss" of both Mr. Wickard and Mr. Henderson, as Senator Bankhead pointed out. But the Senator is wrong in concluding that it is "inconceivable" that the President would permit these two officials to operate at cross purposes. Operating at cross purposes is one of the favorite diversions of a good many Presidential appointees. Moreover, the President is much too busy to spend his time arbitrating disputes between his Secretary of Agriculture and his Price Administrator.

Division of authority might, therefore, lead to unresolved conflicts between the two price-control officials and complete lack of coordination of policies. That would not disturb the farm bloc Senators who clearly do not desire a unified price-control system that would be fair to all. As indicated by the acceptance of the O'Mahoney amendment to raise still further farm price ceilings, they are shamelessly bent upon grabbing price concessions for agriculture at the expense of labor, industry and the Government. And they are trying to make the Department of Agriculture an instrumentality for carrying out their plans.

## Priorities For Labor

Like other countries, the United States has discovered that an all-out war effort makes it necessary to impose restrictions upon the free movement of labor. So far the Government has been trying to adapt industry to the demands of the defense (now the war) program without interfering with the right of the employer to hire and fire and without limiting the worker's right to seek employment when and where he chooses. And the public employment services, recently federalized by executive order, have tried to systematize the placement of workers by relying upon the voluntary support of industry and labor. But persuasion failed of its purpose when labor shortages became acute. Plans are now said to be under way, therefore, to create a labor priorities system that would give war industries first call on skilled labor. That would necessitate hiring workers through the United States Employment Service or else by methods approved by that agency. Employers would no longer be permitted to raid the labor forces of competitors or to lure workers from distant parts of the country in preference to employing local labor. In short, labor, like materials, would be assigned for employment where it would be of most use. Brig. Gen. Hershey, the Selective Service director, had the right idea the other day when he declared that we need an orderly, systematic plan for allocating man power not only for the armed services but also for industry, agriculture, and so on. This kind of regimentation of the individual would be intolerable in normal times, but it is an inescapable consequence of the conditions now prevailing. The only criticism of the proposal is that it has been too long delayed.

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### THIS YEAR

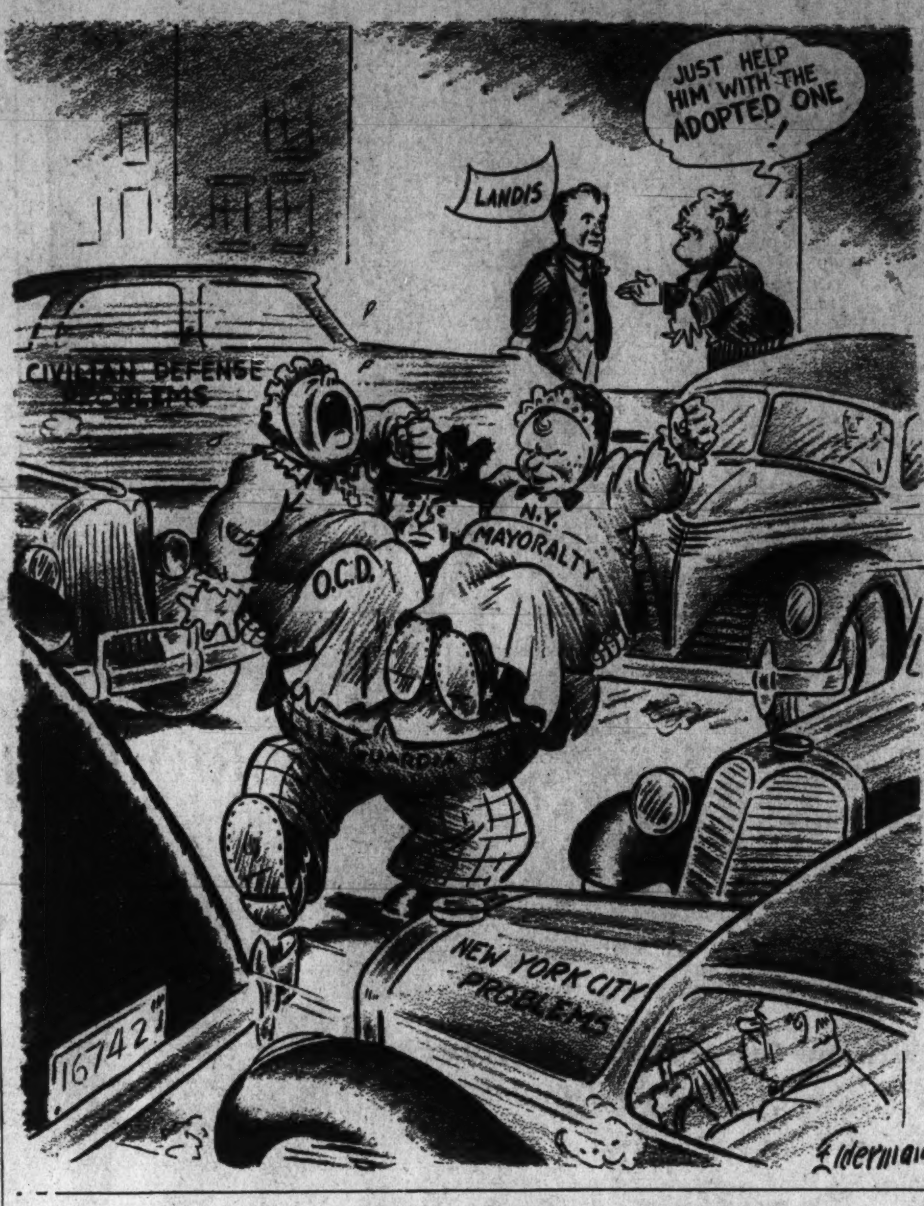
*There are many things that are slow and inexorable.*
*There is lava, there is the tide, there is the earth's cycle,*
*But none are more patiently relentless than the growth of conflict.*

*The slow and beautiful days come and are gone,*
*In the night hours we grope, wordless, for one another,*
*The warm, impatient flesh, the contactual comfort,*
*And beneath our eyelids we see the cities burning.*

*By sunlight it is not gone, but less immediate.*
*Only the sky too blue, the trees too white,*
*The year too beautiful.*

BARBARA BROOKE RAWLINS.

## The Fond Father



# Letters To The Editor

### Our Defenders Abroad

We were told years ago how Hitler organized his band of cutthroat Gestapo as far back as 1930 with the help of some of the capitalist element in Germany and gradually worked himself up to dictator by shooting all who opposed him. From 1933 on he organized his country into the largest war machine ever known. From his speeches, we then knew what his aims were for Germany, and knew that his people were becoming slaves. During all these years we in America were indifferent, thinking it was not our affair.

The branches of our American banks and industries in Europe saw what was coming and in some cases commenced to move carefully. Ever since the end of World War I our banks opened very few branches in Germany, showing a mistrust of those people even at that time. The German influence on business in France in 1934-35 had a tendency to make our businessmen there look thoroughly into the stiuation in Europe, and by 1937 large numbers of our business firms commenced withdrawing entirely from Europe.

Then France put more difficult restrictions on our American business and its American personnel. These things should have opened our eyes as to German underhanded pressure being put upon these countries through propaganda. During all these years we were preaching disarmament for ourselves and our friendly neighbors in Europe, although we knew Germany had been arming since 1930 and Italy since 1935 and Japan had never stopped.

Our American branch banks in Europe have always known what was going on over there through its accumulation of archives, consisting of clippings from periodicals and journals from all over Europe, and this information was always available here in America as a financial guide. That was the reason for so many of our industrials closing up in Europe about 1935-37. There are still billions of dollars in debts, national as well as industrial, over there, that these same Germans are using against the rest of the world. Austria, in 1938, was the first eye-opener for us. Just that country alone showed us what the Germans took over in machinery, personal property, moving picture films and thousands of items which are now non-collectible debts.

The American banks in Europe have been instrumental in our Americans saving millions by getting from under in time, but unfortunately through our non-interventionist propaganda here, lots of others have lost everything they had and some came back with just the clothes on their back and are still finding it difficult to make ends meet. Through a lot of hidebound laws and Government red tape, thousands of Americans who were working for American companies abroad, today find themselves up against a stone wall and do not know which way to turn. They have already made tremendous sacrifices for their country and are willing to do more of it, but they should be considered as Americans who had the first brunt of this war by protecting our property over there up to the last. Our banks, our industries and even our Government should remember that this class of Americans who were representing our people there in these capacities were making sacrifices as representatives of this Nation and stayed on the job until the last, no matter what it cost them.

CONNIE.
Washington, Jan. 6.

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### Cooperative Benefits

Another of your sensible editorials today highlights the economies that might be effected by consolidating the daily house-to-house deliveries of such commodities as milk. Isn't the real difficulty one of theory rather than practice? We Americans have been brought up to think that all success depends primarily on competition. Witness our maxims: "Any boy may be President someday," "There's always room at the top," "Competition is the life of trade," etc. But where is the maxim that stresses any values and rewards from cooperation? And where, in general, have we Americans ever taught or trained our children in such values and rewards?

Our very form of government assumes the cooperation of individuals and groups as essential to its success, yet this phase of it is not commonly or persistently emphasized, even in our school and college classrooms. Comparatively few of those who now and then exclaim, "This is a free country," seem to feel the cooperative obligation that underlies such a declaration; but they get the competitive implications all right. You bet they do!

Believe it or not, it is the competitive "thing" that started the present war and about all the other wars that the Old World has suffered from. And the intrinsic reason why our Government is so inept at war and so adverse to it is that our Government was founded and lives by the cooperative idea. Its essence and purpose are cooperation. Competition may start on a friendly basis and in its minor phases continue friendly, but pushed to its natural ends it always leads to enmity; whereas cooperation, even though it may start in hostility, tends inevitably toward friendliness.

So why do Americans think so casually about these opposite modes, when their differentiation is really vital to the way of life that we are nationally fighting to uphold?

OSCAR L. STEVENS.
Washington, Jan. 6.

### Closed Shop

The president of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation is entitled to the gratitude of every American for having refused to make his company a closed shop by surrender to the demands of the C. I. O. labor union. He could not conscientiously subject every employe of that company to the tyranny of a labor union. That the Ford Motor Co. and the coal mining companies have been forced to accept such a tyrannical and un-American condition of employment in their plants because of war conditions is a national disgrace that must be righted as soon as possible.

The annual tribute now exacted from organized labor in the form of membership dues is said to exceed the total amount of annual life insurance premiums of only a very few years ago. And nothing is received in return for this payment excepting the advantage of organized force in the securing of wages in excess of the normal rates of wages and salaries paid to the 90 per cent of our people who are not organized and at whose expense union laborers are unjustly benefited.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Jan. 6.

### Too Much Big Talk

Just now picked up two newspapers. One headline reads "Japan Given New Cause for Worry" and under the date line, "President Roosevelt, possibly by way of striking a blow at Japan's nerves, today raised the possibility American war materials might be sent to Kamchatka, Siberia." Then on another page a cartoon of a Japanese woman carrying a baby on her back and reading a newspaper held in her hand which informs her "15-year-old boys in Japanese army" and the caption above the cartoon is "Little Man, What Now?" Then over in the other paper under the headline, "Japanese Schoolboys Armed with Popguns," we are informed by a special correspondent that "Among the Japanese troops invading the Philippines are boys from 15 to 18 years of age, clad half in uniform and half in civilian clothing. The rifles carried by Japanese soldiers are of .25 caliber and unless a bullet hits a vital spot death will not ensue. "One man told me he had been wounded 10 times, but was still able to fight" and on and on.

From the foregoing the American public is being told that Japan is very jittery because of America's might; that she has no adequate military force, her man power having dwindled until she has to rely upon 15 and 18-year-old schoolboys; that her equipment is inadequate, that she does not even have uniforms for her soldiers.

But on the front page of the paper under the headlines "American and Filipino Lines Give Way Before Two Powerful Japanese Advances on Manila," we read, "The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south," Gen. MacArthur's U. S. A. F. F. E. headquarters announced today. "His dive bombers practically control the roads from the air." "The Japanese are using great quantities of tanks and armored units. Our lines are being pushed back."

For 20 years the leaders in this country have done little about building the defenses of the country except brag. We have been told over and over again through the press, in magazine articles, on the radio, and in publications circulated by agencies of the Government, that the United States is practically invincible, what with her powerful Navy, her most powerful bombers, flying fortresses, flying range 7000 miles, and a new bomb sight that is the marvel of the age, all which led some of our enthusiasts in the Navy Department to predict that Japan could be blown off the map in three to six months. With her supply lines cut by our Navy, she would have nothing to fight with and, besides, her airplanes are not well constructed, even the few she has left, and her pilots and bombardiers are woefully inaccurate.

We have been fed on that kind of meat until now. Maybe, as long as we were not at war, it did not do a great deal of harm for our leaders and the newsmen to fill us full of that kind of rot. Maybe it helped us to feel that President Roosevelt was correct when he said several months ago on a radio hook-up that "The American public is the best informed public on earth." But we are at war now—grave, serious war, and we ordinary citizens are getting tired of being treated like small children. It is high time that we start making good on some of our boasted power and might, and while we are getting ready to put some of our words into action, let's see if the newsmen, the Government, the censor, or somebody, can't put a stop to all this poppycock.

Big talk about us and little talk about the enemy fool the American public, but it won't win the war.

JOHN C. SHEFFIELD.
Helena, Ark., Jan. 4.

## The Post Impressionist

### One Thousand Mares

While in the Argentine a good many years ago, I was given the brief opportunity to "rough it," and while the roughing process didn't last more than about 18 days, it was pretty strenuous for its duration. A British friend of mine was "mayor-domo," that is, manager-overseer, of a large "estancia," or ranch, in northwestern Argentina, near the banks of the Rio de la Plata. His owners had a contract to deliver 1000 unbroken 2-year-old mares to the military remount station, on the outskirts of Buenos Aires. My friend decided to deliver "on the hoof," cross-country, instead of shipping by overland train, or by river boat, partly as a question of expense, and partly because these young mares, scarcely more than fillies, were real range horses, and the process of loading them onto stockcars, or boats, would be difficult, and some of the young things would probably die en voyage. He asked me if I would care to come along on the cross-country jaunt, for the adventure, and without quite realizing what I was letting myself in for, I accepted.

The party consisted of my friend the "mayor-domo," myself, a foreman, about six or seven "gauchos," and a cook, who doubled as driver of the only wheeled vehicle, one of the enormous two-wheeled carts of the country—and I mean two-wheeled! These carts are called "carrotas," and are peculiar to the Argentine, not even the neighboring countries employing them. The two wheels are usually three meters (approximately 10 feet) in diameter, and the cart can carry a load of upward of two tons. Aside from two or three horses in the shafts, the other horses, which may number a dozen or more, are hitched by long traces direct to the cart, so that they fan out in front. With axles clearing the ground by more than four feet, the carefully balanced load towers high in the air, pitching and tossing like a ship at sea, but never tipping! The reason for these queer-looking but extremely practical country carts is that the Argentine pampas, like the prairies of the Western States, are almost flat, slightly undulating, and nearly roadless, although tracks and trails exist. These enormous wheels roll over the slight irregularities of the terrain as smaller wheels could not, and seldom get stuck, no matter what the soil, wind, or weather.

I have always found that the first thing the British do outside the British Isles is to stop using the ridiculously inadaquate British saddle, surely the least practical saddle ever invented. The Argentine-British are no exception, and out in the "camp" they use the native gaucho saddle, which consists of two pairs of stout crossed sticks, some rope-work, long stirrup-leathers (apt to be ropes, likewise), the whole flung on a sheep-skin, and cinched, fore and aft, in the manner of the Chinese. It is cheap, light, practical, and strong, but I had never ridden one before, and I got heartily tired of the contraption before the end of the long ride.

The general idea was that we should "ride herd" from near a place called Salto to Buenos Aires, a distance of about 300 miles. As we traveled only weekdays, and rested Sundays, this would mean an average of 20 miles a day, no very great distance for horseflesh, but these horses were quite untamed, hardly full-grown, and had to be grazed en route. The "mayor-domo" wanted to deliver them in the best possible condition, not exhausted, not too thin, and not losing even one, if possible; the price paid by the military remount station was based on the horses' condition at the moment of delivery. So, off we started shortly after dawn of a Monday in early January, practically midsummer, on what was to be my first and last experience "mare-punching." These native Argentine horses, not dissimilar to the mustangs of the Western ranges, are locally known as "criollos," and are tough and wiry, with considerable stamina. They are rather gentle little horses, and readily respond to kindness, but unfortunately they don't get much of it in their hard-bitten lives.

Unless you have had the experience, you can hardly imagine the dust raised by 1000 mares, plus the couple of dozen saddle and draught horses necessary to transport ourselves and the great carrota. After more than 30 years I still remember that dust crept into every orifice of the body, permeated the clothes, matted the hair, and choked the lungs for a fortnight and a half. I don't think it ever rained, and the streams were few and small. The days were long, hot, dry, and the slow pace tedious, enlivened occasionally by one more river to cross. I learned to dread these river-crossings. The mares spread for a mile along the nearer bank, drinking and wallowing, and were hard to round up. But the nights were glorious. The gauchos took turns riding slowly around the perimeter of the drowsing, grazing herd of criollos, crooning to them in minor falsetto—to give them confidence! (I never saw one of these mares lie down to sleep; they seemed to rest standing up.) The other half of the party, not on duty, lolled on the ground in the light of a great big blazing fire—too big, I sometimes thought — sucking "mate," the brew of an herb; plucking guitars, humming unprintable songs, and boasting of the spree they would have in the cantinas of Buenos Aires at journey's end.

Finally on the fifteenth day of actual marching, not counting the two Sundays of rest, the outlines of the great Argentine capital appeared dim and distant on the horizon, and our trek was over. Toward dusk exactly 1000 mares were driven into the corrals, without the loss of even one. The next day the government veterinaries began the careful examination of the horses individually, and this continued for three days. Our trip was considered so unusually successful that it was written up in the stock publications shortly afterward. As the last little criollo was examined and passed, and the pay-voucher handed over, the gauchos began a wild, week-long binge, and the "mayor-domo" and I had a somewhat more subdued party of our own, among the glittering cafes of good old Buenos Aires.

*P. F. J. ENRYB.*

# ERNEST LINDLEY

## A New Era In Public Finance

The Federal budget of 59 billion dollars for the next fiscal year dwarfs, of course, all previous budgets in our history. The high-water mark of expenditure on the first World War was 18½ billion dollars in the fiscal year 1919. The price level was higher than it is now or will be next year if effective inflation controls are adopted. Our production in the first World War was considered prodigious. What is planned for next year is about three times greater. Only more and better machines make this possible.

The estimated Federal deficit, even after adding seven billions in new taxes yet to be enacted, is more than 35 billion dollars. This is about ten billion dollars more than the total deficits of the first World War. It is about ten billion dollars more than the total deficits incurred in Roosevelt's first eight years in office, including most of the first year of the special national defense program. The New Deal budgets of six to ten billion dollars each, with their deficits of from one to five billions each, now seem picayune.

Although the financing of the war requires careful handling, and the full cooperation of Congress in enacting heavy taxes of the right kinds, it is, by common consent, the easiest part of the war program. The test is not what we can afford, but what we can produce. Men, materials, and machines are the main elements. Finance is secondary. We can finance all that we can produce.

### How to Do It

How we finance it is extremely important. Poor financial management can bring on serious inflation; sound financing can go a long way toward preventing it. But sound financing obviously does not mean balancing the budget. At times balancing the budget may be sound finance, at other times thoroughly unsound. This, as the President emphasizes, is the time to pile on taxes, but enough taxes cannot be got to balance a war budget of 59 billion dollars.

Tons of millions of words said and written about public finance during the last ten years must be expunged. In wartime they are revealed as ridiculous—as they were during the first World War. The alarms sounded over the small deficits of the prewar years now make astonishing reading. The Federal finances undoubtedly could have been managed better during those years. But the deficits, individually and in total, now are revealed as insignificant. They did not bankrupt the country, or weaken it. All they did was to add a few hundred million dollars to the annual tax bill for interest payments. Indeed, for the last full fiscal year—1941—interest payments were only a shade more than for several years after the first World War, when we were a less populous and poorer nation. The total Federal debt was larger, but interest rates were lower. This, in itself, revealed the improvement in the handling of public finances made in less than a generation.

### Purchasing Power

From the depression which began in 1929 until very recently, the over-all national economic problem was to create more purchasing power. One way to do this—perhaps the best way under the circumstances—was to spend large amounts of borrowed public money. The amounts seemed large at the time, but actually were never nearly large enough to get full production. Now we are willing to spend as much as we can to get the utmost production for war purposes. Because this is lopsided production, compared to production for civilian uses, many difficulties have to be surmounted. The foremost is that individual citizens—civilians and men in the armed services—will have far more purchasing power than there will be civilian goods and services to buy.

The big problem now is the opposite of what it was for ten years. Purchasing power must be severely curtailed. It can be curtailed in three ways: by raising prices, which is inflation; by taxes; and by savings. The easiest way is by inflation, but this is the most dangerous, and in time would become ruinous. The hardest way is by taxes. The most pleasant way is by increased savings, either voluntarily by individual citizens, or under compulsion of the Government.

In reality, all three ways will be used. Price rises have already occurred over a broad range. We are experiencing a mild inflation, and it may go farther, owing to inadequate taxation and price controls.

The President's message stated in general terms the need for curbing inflation, but did not go into great detail. Some in the Administration doubt whether he emphasized sufficiently the urgency of cutting purchasing power. As he said, there will be food and other essentials in sufficient abundance for everybody. We can fight this war well fed, well clothed, and on the whole well housed. This is an advantage we have over every other nation at war. We can have many of the minor luxuries, such as the movies.

### Standard of Living

But in many respects the standard of living must be reduced. By the end of this year probably the production of nearly all civilian articles containing metal will cease. Meanwhile, the income of millions of workers will increase, as more are employed and as more find their pay checks fattened by overtime work. The money they will have to spend on refrigerators, new automobiles, metal kitchen cabinets, and thousands of other articles, will have to find other outlets because these cherished articles will not be available. Part of their money will be taken by increased taxes — although taxes on smaller incomes sufficient to curb inflation have not been proposed and are politically improbable. A large part will have to be saved until after the war, when the things we like to buy will be available again. This money will have to be sucked up into Federal securities—either voluntarily or by compulsion.

The expanded social security program proposed by the President is a form of mandatory saving. The money collected during the war period will far exceed the amounts paid out. But the present prospect is that far heavier savings will be required—far heavier than are now represented by voluntary investments in Defense Savings Bonds.

This war cannot be financed, any more than it can be fought, by the methods of 1917-1918. The finance-as-usual of the orthodox financial economists is even more grotesquely out of place. One glance at the budget totals is enough to demonstrate that, although it is simple compared to assembling the raw materials, making the weapons, and training the men, the financing of the war requires unprecedented imagination as well as courage.

# MARK SULLIVAN

## Will Federal Union Idea Help Win War?

In several newspapers of late December appeared a full-page advertisement in the form of a petition to the President. Recommending the proposal to the public were eight prominent men—acting on their own, but representative of many more, possibly millions more. Two of the men were Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

Now, it goes without saying that a member of the President's Cabinet does not identify himself with a petition to his chief without feeling sure the petition will not be objectionable. Equally, a justice of the Supreme Court does not identify himself with such a petition if he has any reason to suppose the President would regard it as embarrassing. In short, this petition is an important public event.

### Program for Union

What, then, is the petition? The opening words are:

"That the President of the United States submit to Congress a program for forming a powerful union of free peoples to win the war, the peace, the future;

"That this program unite our people on the broad lines of our Constitution, with the peoples of Canada, the United Kingdom, Eire, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, together with such other free peoples, both in the Old World and the New, as may be found ready and able to unite on this Federal basis:

"That this program be only the first step in the gradual, peaceful extension of our principles of Federal union to all peoples willing and able to adhere to them, so that from this nucleus may grow eventually a universal world government of, by and for the people."

Let it be said, first, that the eight men who recommend this proposal are of the highest standing. The same can be said of the some 50 other persons who sponsor the organization backing the proposal, called "Federal Union." That large portion of the public who to some extent judge proposals by the persons backing them can find among the backers of Federal Union persons widely and favorably known for various activities, having and deserving public confidence in the highest degree.

About their proposal for a "universal world government," as it impresses itself on the public, much will be said and written—as much as was said about the League of Nations during and after the World War. What is said in this article will not deal with the merits of it—indeed this article aims at not much more than calling attention to something bound to grow in news importance. So far as opinion is here expressed, it is confined to the expediency of bringing the idea forward at this time. And this opinion is tentative, with recognition that it may be wrong—that, indeed, some of the most high-minded persons in the country think the other way.

### Will It Help to Victory?

The expediency of action about Federal Union at this time is here judged on only one ground: the effect such actions, at this time, might have on winning the war. What is here said goes on the assumption that at this time the American people have one preeminent need and duty: to win the war; that every public proposal should be subjected to one test: would it help win the war, or impede our winning, or divert us from concentration upon winning?

Suppose this petition were granted. It is addressed to the President. The act granting it would consist of the President sending to Congress a formal program for forming a Federal Union of the United States with other nations. That would be a sensational thing for the President to do. It would give to the idea utmost conspicuousness. That might be good for Federal Union—the backers of the proposal must think so, otherwise they would not have petitioned for it.

But would it be good for winning the war? To answer that, visualize the morning newspapers the day after the President had sent such a program to Congress. The President's action would crowd the war off the first page. This is the same as saying it would crowd the war out of the people's minds. Whether that would be good for our winning the war is for the reader to judge for himself.

### Discussion and Debate

What these distinguished petitioners propose could only be accomplished by act of Congress—they recognize this when they ask that the President send the program to the Congress. Such a step would be about the most formidable action Congress could take. It would be absolutely unique. It would necessarily involve—this is said without prejudice to the proposal—some diminution of the country's independence. It is imaginable that such a step could be taken by Congress without prolonged debate? And do these high-minded petitioners contemplate that diversion of Congress into a long debate over Federal Union would be serviceable for winning the war?

The debate in Congress would be accompanied by discussion throughout the country. In Congress, and throughout the country, some opposition would arise—Maybe great, maybe small. Whatever the degree of opposition, it would be a cleavage of the country into two groups. Would this be helpful when we have just achieved national unity for winning the war? Our national unity is a delicate thing, intangible, an attitude of men's spirits; it can be impaired by a touch.

### Might Impair Unity

This national unity has arisen to back the President in fighting the war. If now the President, by granting this petition, should identify himself with Federal Union, might he not thereby impair our unity? National unity is so imperatively important that if any step would alienate as much as 1 per cent of our people—that may be sufficient reason for avoiding the step.

The impairment of unity that would attend introduction of Federal Union into national discussion at this time would take several forms of opposition, or national confusion. From various groups there would be opposition to the whole idea, resentment at the very notion of the United States making any permanent union with any nation or nations whatsoever; opposition to permanent union with Britain—this might be small, but it would exist. From other groups would come other foment of confusion. From one group especially prone to create confusion and adept in fomenting it, the American Communists, and sympathizers with them, would come a shrill cry. They would say, if union with Britain, why not also with Russia? They would regard Russia as singled out for exclusion.

### Force Only Method

The objections here made—on the basis of present expediency only—to bringing forward Federal Union at this time, have been made in conversations with backers of the proposal. These deny that the objections here made are valid. They assert, vehemently, that agitation about Federal Union now would help to win the war. They point out what they believe would be an effect in enemy countries. They say that if the peoples of Germany, Italy and Japan saw the United States entering into a permanent Federal Union with Britain and the British commonwealths, those peoples would more readily give up hope.

But this writer is wary about suggestions for our winning this war by any psychological means whatever. This writer thinks that the only way of winning we can safely depend upon is force; that we have been tragically lax about assembling our force; that we should now concentrate upon force—and rule out any project which might divert or distract us.

In any event, at some stage of the war, or the peacemaking, Federal Union is bound to enlist the intense interest of our people.

# WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 10.—Within the last three weeks Adolf Hitler and Josef Goebbels have ordered the German people to surrender all their heavy clothing and blankets for the army in Russia. In a cheery Christmas message to the civilians, which the Fuehrer delivered through Goebbels, it was remembered that last year there had been an "appeal" for the delivery of all heavy apparel which they could spare. This time Hitler did not appeal. He commanded. All overcoats, all shoes with warm linings, all heavy underwear and furs were to be given up and the Brown Shirts would start their house-to-house collections of such apparel and blankets on December 27. In Germany, this means, of course, that from now on, this winter and in winters to come, the civilians will not be allowed to have warm clothing, although Hitler, himself, and the higher party celebrities, such as Marshal Goering, of the many spectacular uniforms, will be expected. Anyone who conceals or neglects to give up the requisitioned clothing and blankets will be subject to the usual penalties for sabotage and neighbor will spy on neighbor to enlarge the yield.

This was not the "extra" stuff that Goebbels demanded. That was turned in a year ago, as he said in his address, so the meaning of this new demand plainly is that any man who wears an overcoat suitable for conversion into a military coat, anyone whose ration record shows purchases of heavy underwear or blankets or heavy shoes and who fails to surrender the same, now will risk those punishments which the Germans under their liberator know so well. Not only that, but the people were asked to turn in woolen bathing trunks for conversion into helmets for the troops and the strange German mentality has even called on the people of Belgium to make similar sacrifices for the comfort of those who pounced on them without warning and kicked their country to death.

### No Ration Problem

Americans and Britons are constantly warned, and wisely, not to decieve themselves with undue optimism, but certainly this development in Germany may be contrasted with conditions in the United States without danger. The current American papers offer freely for sale, no ration cards being required, huge piles of warm blankets, overcoats, suits, ski suits, fur coats, fur-trimmed coats, heavy socks, shoes of all kinds, underwear of all weights desired in any of our climates, gloves, mittens, leather jacekts with heavy linings, canvas jackets lined with sheepskin with the fleece on. There will be no great traffic in rubber overshoes or work boots made of rubber because rubber is one of our problems, but as far as warmth is concerned there seems to be no problem in apparel or blankets and there has been no suggestion yet of rationing here.

Germany, on the other hand, has not only been on rations for a long time, but has not been able to fill the meager allowances and is now calling in everything for those millions of German young men who were sent on a wild mission of quick conquest which failed horribly and left them exposed to a winter for which the leader had made no preparations. If that had happened here the people undoubtedly would peel off their coats and heavies, strip their beds and rummage all old and spare material out of all the attics and storerooms, but they certainly would not forbear the mention that someone had been guilty of a terrible blunder.

A year ago Hitler robbed the Norwegians in their cold homeland of much of their warm clothing and all the blankets he could steal, and it stands to reason that he has left no such treasures to the civilians of France, Holland, Denmark, Poland or any of the conquered Balkan countries. In other words, having stripped most of the people of Europe to clothe his armies and civilians, he is now forced to strip his own people on the home front to remedy his blunder and with no prospect that he will be able to clothe these millions for next winter or the next.

### Running Out of Time

It may be culpable optimism to think so, but this is bound to suggest that Germany is beginning to run out of time, because a whole continent cannot go on indefinitely without winter clothing, and there is no apparent source of a new supply this side of complete victory for the Fuehrer, which he has failed to predict for 1942. This is a state of affairs which should not be expected until a nation has been at war and blockaded for a long time, and it shows on its face that the superman did not provide against the setback to his arms in Russia.

Attempting no military interpretation of the case, one may still look at the ads of the American stores in the daily papers and ask whether the American people would be unaware of a dangerous situation if, today, President Roosevelt were forced to issue a similar call backed only by public opinion rather than the Brown Shirts.

# The War Fronts

Continued From Page 1.

world, the United States still was sending large volumes of weapons and supplies to Britain and Russia.

Looking at the war as the great world struggle that it is—keeping in mind the snows of Russia and the sands of Libya as well as the jungles of Malaya—a keen military man last week said that the situation looked very well indeed.

He felt that the resounding German failure in Russia was vastly more important than any gains that Japan may have made in the Pacific.

"Let us take a point of departure," he said. "Let's take six months ago. The Germans were sweeping all before them in Russia. It seemed a good bet that they would take Moscow and Leningrad and smash through the Caucasus by spring."

Had this happened, he said, the United Nations would face a stark prospect—the prospect that the Germans might fight their way through the Middle East and Join hands with Japan at the Indian Ocean. Worse still, it would mean that a powerful ally, Soviet Russia, had been knocked out, or at least robber of her offensive power.

As it wast last week, the German army, thrown back at the gates of Moscow on the day before Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, was staggering back in Russia, trying desperately to halt the Red army's counteroffensive and organize some kind of a stable line.

Military men here would not yet call the German retreat a "rout." But it was clear, they said, that the Germans already had fallen back much farther than they ever intended to go in their "winter line." For one thing, they had lost their grip on the Crimea, and that certainly was not contemplated when the retreat began.

The Red army claimed at the weekend that the sieges of both Leningrad and Sevastopol had been lifted, and the Moscow radio jubilantly proclaimed:

"The German machine is broken!"

Military men here were jubilant themselves, but not that jubilant. They believed that the German army had been terribly hurt and probably would be hurt even more in the two bad winter months ahead. But they still had a lot of respect for it.

They looked for Hitler to be ready for another drive against the Red army when spring came back. It must be an awesome prospect for him and his troops, this prospect of fighting again over terrain that once was won only to be lost, of again facing the vast distances and the fanatical army that their Fuehrer once told them had been crushed and would never rise again.

Hitler no doubt hoped that the entry of Japan into the war would cause the United States to divert the flow of weapons and supplies to Russia and Britain and send them to the Pacific area.

But that Axis plan, President Roosevelt told Congress last Tuesday, "has failed of its purpose."

The President, in that message to Congress, announced that he had directed Government agencies to increase airplane production in this calendar year to 60,000 planes, tank production to 45,000, antiaircraft gun production to 20,000, and mrchant ship production to 8,000,000 deadweight tons.

It would be "a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war," the Commander-in-Chief said, but he foresaw an inevitable victory in the end.

# CARL SANDBURG

## The Lessons We Can Learn From Soviet Russia's 'Gigantic' Production Effort

RUSSIA got production. Somehow or other she did get that production. One answer to why Russia has been able to stand and not go down under awful punishment is the production she got. The same answer goes for why she has been able to hand out punishment as well as take it—production.

One story, fairly well vouched for, has it that information came to Hitler showing clearly that if the production rate in Russia kept going higher and higher they would before long surpass and outclass the Nazi empire in planes, tanks, munitions, armament. Hitler knew when he struck with all the lightning he had last June 22 that the Russians packed weapons not known to the outside world. How mighty those weapons were he testified in his Sportspalast speech October 3 when he wished the German people to have the best possible explanation of why he seemed to be losing the world's most farflung and bloody battle.

Hitler's explanation ran: "We made a mistake about one thing—we did not know how gigantic the preparations of this opponent against Germany had been." He might have said, "I made a mistake," instead of "We," for it was his decision. Letting that pass we notice that before the whole world, he credits a people he terms "bestial barbarians" with the toil, skill, ingenuity, patience and discipline to create "gigantic preparations" for war almost equal to the vast preparations of his own widespread Nazi empire.

The former United States Ambassador to Russia, Joseph E. Davies, heard this speech by short wave in New York and wrote in his diary, "The self-proclaimed divinely inspired one admits himself that he has made a mistake. It was the first crack that I have seen in the supreme self-confidence of the paranoiac mentality of Hitler. If the morale cracks at the top it is apt to spread very rapidly down below."

* * *

BRITAIN bothered Hitler. So did America through the voice of Roosevelt. It was Russia, however, that smote him, made him bleed and cry "gigantic preparations." He used to wisecrack. Now he is cracking instead of wisecracking. Yet he is only cracking, not going to pieces. That is not in sight yet. That will depend mainly on this country and how soon we carry through enough "gigantic preparations" to throw in the added weight that will finish Hitler.

Are there lessons in the Soviet Union we can go to? There are. For one thing through the duration of the war we might pay less honor to some of our national sports and give more stress and a higher spotlight to aviation, flying of all kinds, as a sport. Not so long ago our Secretary of War, for instance, threw his dignified frown on gliding and gliders. A flareback came from many folks more air minded than he, so he modified the frown into a benevolent smile.

We may quote here from a book by Lucien Zacharoff, an associate editor of Aircraft Publications, telling us: "Virtually all world records for all varieties of parachute jumps are held by Red Army and Navy men or by Soviet civilians. A woman pilot, Olga Klepikova, set the world's long distance glider mark in 1939 with her flight of 465½ miles. Airman Boris Kimmelman won the world's record for glider flight and return to point of departure, with his round trip of 212¾ miles. Last year one million civilian enthusiasts made parachute jumps from Soviet aircraft. Over five million jumped in 1940 from 600 parachute towers erected throughout the country. As early as 1935 there were already over 40,000 advanced glider pilots, figures since greatly increase."

Our War Secretary likes horses and is good in the saddle. He inclines toward the Cossack cavalry rather than the civilian gliders and parachutists who have played hell with communications and supplies behind the German lines.

The high officer of the "yoo hoo" incident is a golfer, not a glider.

Let them have horses and golf, we say, but let them not cry down flying as a sport. The aircraft and parachutist efficiency of Russia goes back in part to flying as a people's sport praised and lauded by authorities political and military.

* * *

THE war may run long. Who knows? And if it should last three years or six years there will be several momentous decisions resting on whether we have enough or not enough aircraft parachutist efficiency and numbers. This is not strategy but plain horse sense. Too often now we hear the sorrowing remark, "Maybe if they had been a little more air-minded at Pearl Harbor what happened would have been a little different." They are not croaking or chiding—they are sorrowing.

It is good the golf ball is out of bounds and chromium for niblicks is nix. The baseball, the football, the tennis ball, the ping pong ball, are still with us. And without crying down any other sport, I believe a fine case can be made that while the war lasts flying of all kinds should outrank all other sports. The reason why newspaper sport pages have so little about gliders and parachute jumpers is because there are so few of them compared with the heroes of other sports. Plenty of fans who know who led the big leagues in batting last year have a vague notion a glider is something new for the kitchen.

* * *

**Postscript:** "Mission to Moscow," by Joseph E. Davies, is a documented book of many fascinating pages. He helps toward understanding the Russia that Winston Churchill once called "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." He throws light on how Russia got production.

# Hawaii's Fifth Column

By Henry H. Douglas.

Secretary Knox, upon returning from his investigation of the debacle in Hawaii, stated that, with the possible exception of Norway, the most effective Fifth Column work of the war was done in Hawaii. With this as a background it is easily seen why Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor was so successful. Tremendous strides were made during the past year in strengthening and fortifying the islands but apparently the fundamental weakness in the situation was left relatively untouched. The Japanese attackers apparently knew just when Hawaii's guard would be relaxed—they knew that the patrols would return to base shortly after midnight Saturday and be inactive for the rest of the day. The Hawaiian Japanese bi-lingual paper Nippu Jiji, of the Domei News Agency, on November 22, published in the Japanese section an outline of United States Army air maneuvers and patrols showing just when and where they would be active, and specifically stating, for the information of all Japanese, that no patrols or maneuvers would be in action on Sundays and holidays, and that all maneuvers based on the island of Hawaii to the south, the direction from which the attack of December 7 came, had "ceased until further notice." The Japanese attackers knew the exact location of every objective.

How did they get that vital information? Here are some of the facts about Japanese influence in Hawaii prior to December 7, 1941.

* * *

Early in the summer of 1940 200 Japanese fishing boats were seized off the West Coast of the United States. Most of these were owned and manned by Japanese. The reason for the seizure was fraudulent documentation and registration, making it appear that they were owned by American citizens.

Japanese fishing vessels, outwardly engaged in peaceful business, had long been recognized as an instrument of espionage. An extensive fleet of Japanese vessels also operated off the coast of Mexico.

In the Hawaiian Islands the Japanese controlled 90 per cent of the fishing industry. In the territory there were about 400 fishing sampans, 65 per cent of which were modern powered sea-going vessels, owned by the Japanese, and with a range of approximately 1200 miles without refueling. A very large proportion of these vessels were officered by Japanese naval men.

The bases of these sampan fleets were all strategically located, as are the concentrations of Japanese population. The Japanese comprise 40 per cent of the inhabitants of the islands. This Hawaiian sampan fleet was an integral part of Japan's fishing fleet of 62000 registered motor vessels, of which about 9000 were capable of deep sea work in any part of the Pacific—potential mine layers, mine sweepers, and lightly armed scouts. Many of these vessels were all steel and ranged in length from 90 to 200 feet. In 1940 150 powerful new sampans were added to the "fishing" fleet in the Marshall Islands, (note: on October 28, 1941, orders were given that the mounting of guns and the shipment of munitions supplies to the Marshall and Carolina Islands be completed by the end of November 1941).

Possession of the Marshall Islands, with a strong base at Jaluit, brought Japan within 1800 miles of Pearl Harbor and within 4000 miles of San Francisco. Possession of the Hawaiian Islands has been a goal of the Japanese for many years, and particularly during the last 10 years have they been making strenuous efforts, with incredible success, to prepare the ground, in the islands themselves, for this eventuality.

The Japanese consulate, with its 60 consular agents throughout the islands, served as a clearing house for the transmission of information to the Japanese government. Information was gathered by Japanese servants, the crews of fishing sampans, through the barber shops frequented by American soldiers and sailors where the barbers were attractive and attentive Japanese girls, in the Japanese hotels which served as a check on visitors as well as on the Japanese themselves, through the Young Men's and Young Women's Buddhist Associations, and also through the 195 Japanese language schools.

The situation was such that the Japanese might easily have mustered 15,000 men for actual combat—men trained under the auspices of the Buddhist and Shinto temples. In addition many more were to be available for sabotage, dynamiting of bridges, storage tanks, destruction of communications, pollution of the water supply, etc. The numerous Japanese contractors in the islands, nearly all of whom were attached to the Japanese Reserve Officer's Association, made a regular practice of always securing more dynamite for a particular job than they ever used.

* * *

The Japanese in the islands have controlled practically all transportation facilities and the supplies of motor fuel. Practically all the garages and service stations, both in outlying and urban districts, have been in their hands.

Of the 160,000 Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands 108,000 are between the ages of 15 and 64. In 1937, according to Japanese figures, there were 50,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry residing in Japan. These people were part of a continuous movement to Japan, where they resided for a number of months on more or less "official" business, and then returned to Hawaii or America.

Under the circumstances which have existed in the islands the Japanese have not only been a strong political force, but for a long time they have been in a position to create such a situation as they obviously did help to on that fateful Sunday morning, December 7, 1941.

### Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Remember to tune in!
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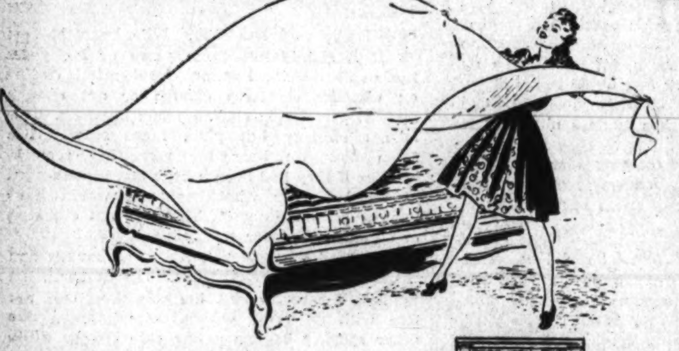

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**Reg. $3.98 to $5.98 ea.**

**$2.98 ea.**

—Oval, scalloped and drum shapes in this group! Flat-pleats, attractive trims, tailored styles, and a few Bauveaux embroidered shades. Sizes for almost any lamp. Rosewood, eggshell, beige, gold.

**Reg. $2.98 ea.**

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—Tailored bell-shaped shades suitable for table lamps, bridge lamps and console table lamps. There's a wide variety of colors with contrasting trims. Well made of lustrous rayon!

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## *Sale* GLORIA YARNS

—Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their country . . . Help your boys in the service by knitting for them! Help the Red Cross! Keep busy during long winter evenings with something useful . . . and do a good deed at the same time!

**Reg. 75c Gloria Yarns . . .**

—4-ounce hanks of 100% wool yarn . . . You have an amazing choice of about 100 colors, for crocheting or knitting.......... HANK **59c**

**Reg. 79c Gloria Ombre Yarn**

—4-ounce hanks of 100% wool yarn in a large assortment of lovely colors shading from light to dark. Can be used equally well for crocheting or knitting.......... HANK **67c**

**33c Gloria Saxony Yarn . . .**

—Especially ideal for knitting or crocheting baby garments . . . 1-oz. balls of 100% wool in white, pink and blue..... BALL **24c**

**25c Gloria Lightweight Floss . . .**

—100% wool yarn that makes for easy crocheting or knitting of sweaters, shawls, scarfs, etc. 1-oz. balls.......... BALL **19c**

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## Silver Plated Tableware

*Usually Much Higher Priced*

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*Plus 10% Federal Tax*

—A rare buy at this time . . . all inactive, non-matching pieces for everyday household and restaurant use, boarding houses and hotels.

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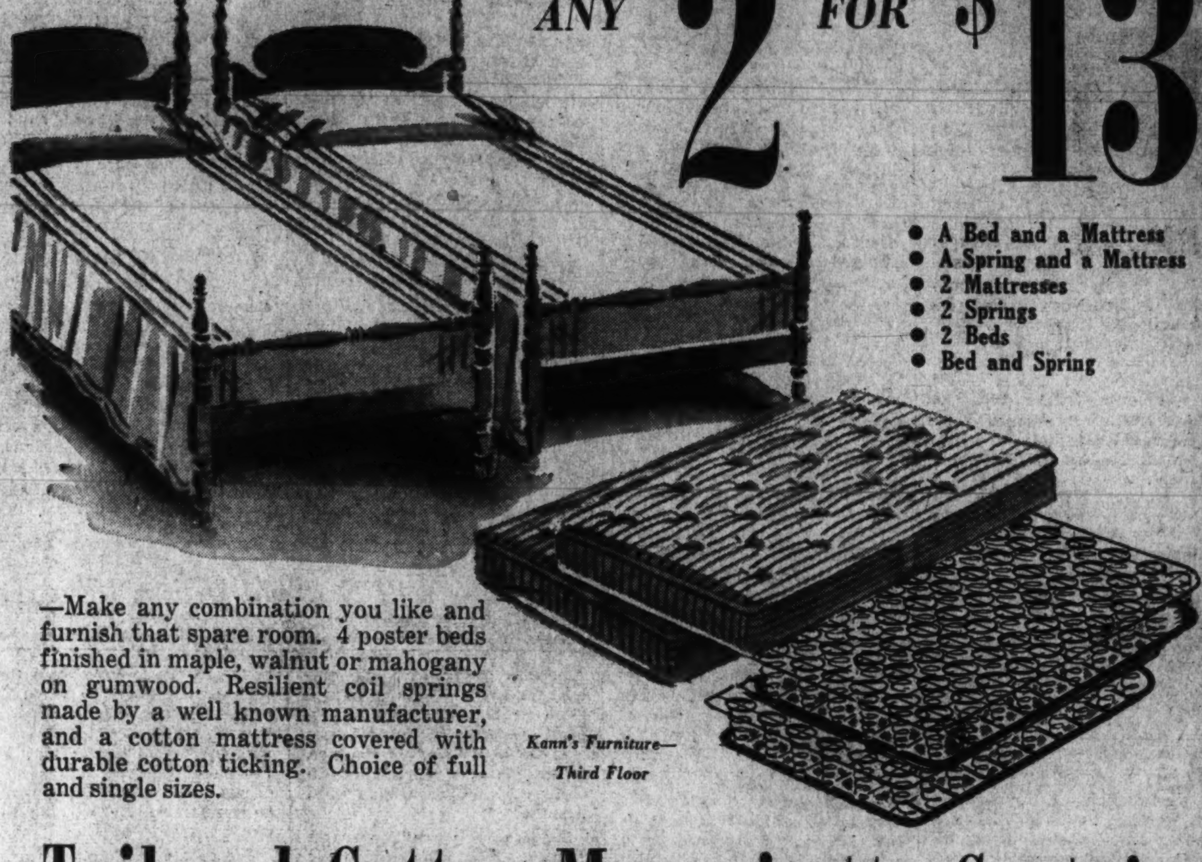
## ANY 2 FOR $13



- A Bed and a Mattress
- A Spring and a Mattress
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—Make any combination you like and furnish that spare room. 4 poster beds finished in maple, walnut or mahogany on gumwood. Resilient coil springs made by a well known manufacturer, and a cotton mattress covered with durable cotton ticking. Choice of full and single sizes.

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**88 Inches Wide to the Pair and in 5 Graduated Lengths**

**$1.29 pr.**

—Do you have a small attic window? Or are you planning to bedeck your huge living room windows with practical new curtains . . . Here they are: lengths of 54", 63", 72", 81" and 90". Every one washable . . . every one with widely tailored hems . . . every one 88" wide! Ivory and ecru shades.

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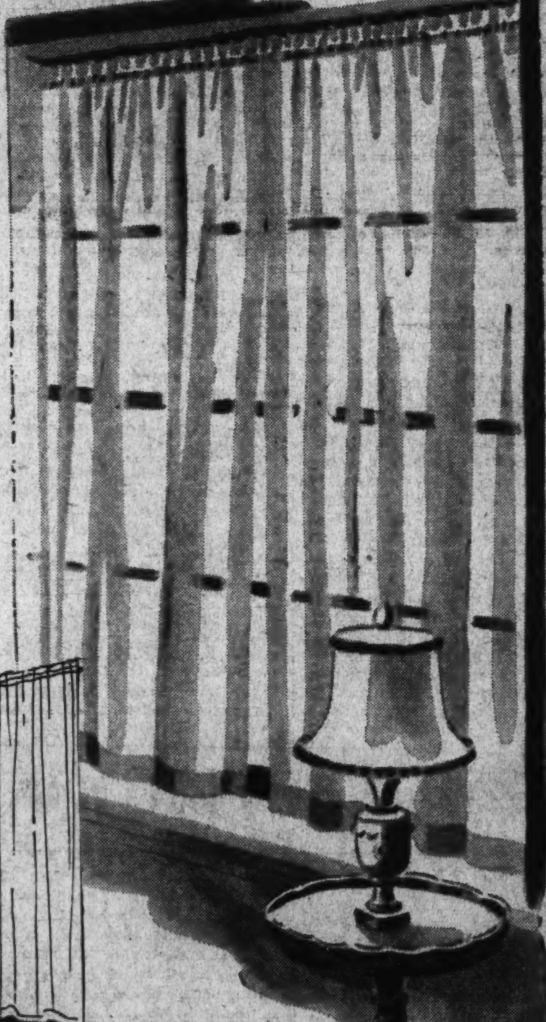
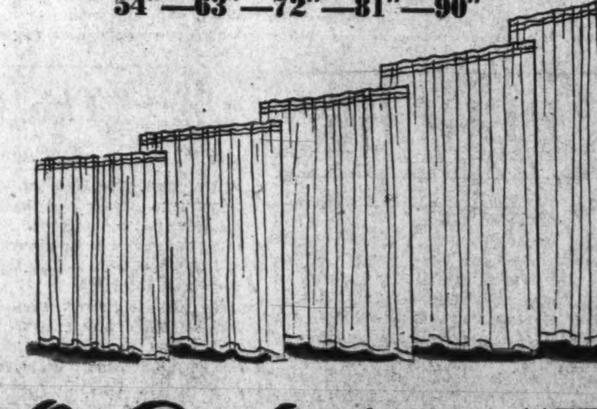


**IN GRADUATED LENGTHS . . .**
**54"—63"—72"—81"—90"**



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**SPECIAL . . . $50.**

**9x12 Ft. Size**

—A Wilton rug that embodies the true designs of original Persian and chinese rugs . . . the lasting dye from selected vegetable preparations . . . and the quality inherent in imported all wool yarns! Three glowing shades of rose, sand and red . . . and not a seam in any one of the rugs!

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### $39.95 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS . . .

**9x12 FT. AND 8.3x10.6 SIZES**

—Tone-on-Tone, Oriental and Hooked designs in serviceable Seamless Axminsters. Practical because they're suitable with any period furnishings . . in shades of blue, red, tan or green.

**$28.88**

*Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor*

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1942
SPORTS

# Hoyas Beaten by Long Island in Garden, 46-38

# South Carolina Ringmen Tie Maryland, 4 to 4

## This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

*To Whom It May Concern:*

POVICH

Nine other guys share Buddy Baer's experience of being knocked out by Joe Louis in one round, but he still has one distinction . . . Buddy is the first man who ever went down three times and came up only twice, and still was able to tell a radio audience he'd be back on the air Wednesday . . . the razor company which sponsored the fight broadcast promised that commercial messages during the fight would be brief, and Louis made 'em keep their word. . . . in fact, they weren't able to get in a single plug for themselves before Louis called it a night . . . Louis fought for nothing and he fought against, well, not much . . . Ray Arcel, who was in Baer's corner, has what amounts to a concession when Louis is fighting . . . Buddy was the eleventh of Louis' knockout victims whom Arcel has dragged back to their stools . . . Lou Nova picked Baer to beat Louis, thereby making it easier to understand why Louis out-smarted Nova in their own bout last October.

* * *

Tuffy Leemans has been asked, unofficially and in the nature of a feeler, if he would take the head football coaching job at George Washington U. . . . he would, at the proper salary . . . Fred Kirsch, former manager of Max Schmeling, is being detained as an enemy alien at Gloucester City, N. J., until he satisfied authorities of his American citizenship . . . New York newspapers have been cautioned to print no report of weather conditions for ski fans, as a defense measure . . . the U. S. Marines on Wake Island neatly mouse-trapped a Japanese cruiser before the island was taken . . . they deliberately withheld anti-aircraft fire after the first several bombings and when the Japanese, believing all batteries had been silenced, moved the cruiser toward shore, the Marines blew it out of the water with gunfire . . . it was the Devil Dogs' version of football's mouse-trapping.

* * *

Revenge will be the motive of George Washington's basketball team against Georgetown Thursday night at Riverside . . . G. W. has lost three straight games to the Hoya courtmen and the last one hurt . . . their 41-34 beating by Georgetown late last season knocked G. W. out of invitations to the National Collegiate tournament at Kansas City and the Eastern Tournament at Madison Square Garden . . . when the Army gives Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, a uniform and a gun, he'll be dressed fit to kill . . . Williams is a crack shot . . . he showed up at the Boston park last summer with a $90 rifle he had bought for himself, and, sitting on the dug-out steps he split the ball and strike circles with shots and the scoreboard . . . and then banged a bullet through the center of the flagpole, 420 feet away.

* * *

Ray Alvis reports that he has matched Ken Overlin and Georgie Abrams, former stablemates, for a fight in Washington . . . the report lacks confirmation only by Overlin, Abrams and the District of Columbia Boxing Commission . . . Strangler Lewis, who spent many months in Japan, vows that he has seen Japanese jiu jitsu artists poked stiffened thumbs through half-inch planks . . . Lou Gehrig was luckless to the end . . . when he was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame, he was the thirteentth player thus named . . . Tuffy Leemans will always remember "Leemans Day" at the Polo Grounds during last football season . . . he need only remember Pearl Harbor, because it was the same day . . . the major leagues' ball and bat fund which provides equipment to Army and Navy men actually is shipping better and more expensive catching paraphernalia to the camps than is owned by many a parsimonious big league catcher who balks at buying the best.

* * *

Louis McL. Merryman, jr., the gentleman rider who has had many mounts in the Maryland Hunt Cup, has joined up with the Army parachute corps . . . you may have a colt (or filly) by Sun Beau, if you have a mare and $500 for stud fee . . . the only Norwegian in organized baseball will be in the Nats' Florida training camp . . . he is Robert Morem, hailing from Harmony, Minn., a third baseman who batted .296 for Greenville, S. C., last season . . . Clark Griffith has ordered his Venezuelan pitcher, Alex Carrasquel, to remain in Washington all winter, thus guarding against Carrasquel's old habit of pitching winter ball in South America . . . the rubber crisis is halting the manufacture of golf balls in America, but a British company is offering Washington golf pros all the balls they care to buy for their shops.

* * *

Right fielders hit more home runs in the American League last year than the players of any other position . . . Martin Sommers, sports editor of The Saturday Evening Post, has joined the Department of Facts and Figures in Washington for the war's duration . . . one of the three persons who cashed that $3627 daily double ticket at Tropical Park was a Miami hotel waiter who was making his first bet on a horse race . . . Internal Revenue Bureau men checked up on the cashees, for tax purposes . . . the biggest return on a $2 bet was the $10,772.40 netted by the daily double combination of Merry Caroline and (very appropriately) Joy Bet, at Washington Park in 1939 . . . two bucks will get you six if you like Alsab in the winter book of the Kentucky Derby . . . and he wins.

### Terp Punchers Look Down on Two S. C. Rivals—But Only One Won

Right—Herb Gunther, Maryland U.'s 175-pound Southern Conference champion, gets tangled in the ropes with South Carolina's Ernie Bauer during last night's bouts at College Park. Bauer appears to be resting comfortably on the ropes in this second-round shot, but actually he is out cold. He pitched to his face from this position and Gunther earned a K. O. Below—Standing over Kay Kirven when he slipped to the mat in the 127-pound bout is Jud Lincoln. The fallen Gamecock rose to win a decision, however, helping out in the South Carolinians' 4-4 tie

Post Staff Photos Del Vecchio

## Gamecocks Hurt by Two Forfeits

### Visitors Gain Tie In Roundly Booed Heavyweight Bout; Gunther Scores K.O.

By Bill Burnett

Given a two-point edge before a single glove had been wielded, Maryland University's boxers were still able to get only a 4-4 draw out of their season's opener with South Carolina last night at College Park.

Twenty-five hundred fans braved the bitter night to see the Gamecocks forfeit a pair of bouts at the start because of ineligible performers, steadily come back and finally knot matters with a thoroughly booed decision in the heavyweight division.

The Terps went into the finale still clinging to a one-point advantage. To most observers it appeared that Lynn Rodman, the Terp contender, had a safe margin at the end. But Referee Charley Short ruled otherwise, giving the fight to the Gamecock's Tom Stevenson as Ritchie Coliseum resounded to the Brooklyn variety of cheer.

**Stevenson Wins**

Rodman, working against an unpolished but hard hitting rival who was something of a "switch hitter," took the early battling fairly easily. And though he staggered Stevenson on several occasions, the latter's larruping lefts evidently impressed the referee most.

One knockout and two technical knockouts marked the match which was Terp Coach Bobby Goldstein's debut as a mentor at College Park. The slugging also marked South Carolina's first and only outing of the season, the ring sport having been abandoned because of fighter losses to the Army.

The night's only outright KO went to Herb Gunther, Maryland's 175-pound Southern Conference champion, over Ernie Bauer. The end came 1 minute 40 seconds of the second round as Gunther tossed a righthand and went into a clinch. To his surprise he found Bauer out cold on his feet, and he moved away to let him fall.

South Carolina's single conference champ, 155-pound Harry Lofton, also came successfully through his match, but there were many who wondered how. His clowning, wide open tactics were in sharp contrast to red-headed Pat Quinn's clever performance. He took the decision after absorbing a lot of punishing leather.

**Jones Wins Easily**

Tough luck was Johnny Gilmore's initial lot in a Terp fight uniform. for one round he had the Gamecock's Bill McMillan well in hand, but midway of the second he ran into a fist that opened a deep gash over his left eye and the fight was stopped.

The 120-pound exhibition which launched the program was just that, and not an exhibition of much, either. Maryland's Joe Cicala clearly took it, but there was a little to be said on the side of the Gamecock's Bill Love.

When 127-pounders Jud Lincoln and Kay Kirven took the floor for action that counted, the evening really got under way. The two punchers mixed it from the start, with Lincoln weakening after a whirlwind start. His two-fisted flurry died suddenly after the opening round and in the second and third Kirven was using his overhand right, ax-like, almost at will. There was little spectator objection to Kirven's getting the decision.

Tommy Jones, 135, brought home the hosts' first actual victory, and he did it impressively. That was

See MARY, Page 3, Column 1

## 15,000 See L. I. U. Beat Hoyas, 46-38

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 10.—Long Island University's attenuated quintet had too much height for Georgetown and turned back the Hoyas, 46 to 38, before more than 15,000 fans here tonight. Dick Holub, Blackbird skyscraping center, pitched in 15 points for the New Yorkers and set most of the local team's plays from the bucket.

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, a 3-1 underdog, upset City College of New York, 46-38, in the first game of the Garden's twin bill.

Dan Gabbianelli's accurate set shooting kept the Washington team in the running. The Hoya guard connected for five field goals, all of them from well back of the foul circle. Don Marty, Georgetown forward and the best floor player on either team, amassed eight points, including two foul shots.

**Hoyas Miss Chances**

Georgetown missed a cluster of golden opportunities but were beaten principally because the Blackbirds controlled the ball off the backboard with monotonous regularity. The Hoyas also suffered a slight case of buck fever during the first half and couldn't untrack themselves until the second period got under way.

After some desultory play, L. I. U. got four consecutive points early in the game and were never headed. Georgetown brought the count to 14 to 11 but a 6-point spurt put the Blackbirds well in front midway the first half. The Hoyas were experiencing considerable difficulty at this juncture in piercing the L. I. U. defense and were unable to shake any one loose.

Elmer Ripley probably told the boys a few things during the inter-

See HOYAS, Page 3, Column 4

## 4000 Watch Duke Defeat G.W.U., 38-37

*By the Associated Press*

Durham, N. C., Jan. 10.—Duke staged a great stretch drive tonight and defeated George Washington University, 38-37, before 4000 fans in a Southern Conference basketball game.

| G. Wash. | G | FG | P | Duke | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zunic,f | 5 | 0 | 10 | Spuhler,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McNeil,f | 2 | 3 | 7 | Seward,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Matera,f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Rathbaum,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gustafson,c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Allen,c | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Fitzgerald,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gantt,c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gilham,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | McCahan,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Myers,g | 0 | 5 | 5 | C.Loftis,g | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Rausch,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stark,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gallagher,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | G.Loftis,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 13 | 11 | 37 | Totals | 16 | 6 | 38 |

Half-time score—Duke, 20; George Washington, 10. Officials—Knight and Hackny.

## Louis to Be Inducted Into Army Wednesday

By Bob Considine

New York, Jan. 10.—World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who presented all of his 1942 earnings so far—about $70,000—to the Navy Benefit Society this morning, will begin making money for himself again next Wednesday at the rate of $21 a month—minus laundry expenses.

The Brown Bomber, showing no marks of his one-round knockout of Buddy Baer the night before, voluntarily accepted induction into the Army this afternoon at New York City Draft Board 331. By thus waiving his rights to be inducted in his home district of Chicago, where his draft board had ordered him to report for physical examination on Monday, Louis speeded up by about ten days his entrance into the armed forces.

"This is sure one autograph I don't mind givin'," the 27-year-old champion chuckled as he signed his full name, Joseph Louis Barrow, to two Selective Service waiver blanks which made legal his transfer from the Chicago district. Louis will take his physical examination Monday at Fort Jay, Governors Island, and will be inducted as just another fellow named Joe at nearby Camp Upton next Wednesday.

**To Do Morale Work**

Col. H. Clay Supplee, morale officer for the Second Corps Area, said that Louis would be assigned to morale work after his six weeks of routine training at Upton. Louis passed a preliminary physical test in Chicago six weeks ago. "I think I got flat feet," Joe grinned today in the crowded draft offices. "At least I seem to stand mighty flat. But it don't make any difference now."

Louis, who made more than $300,000 during 1941 in six defenses of his heavyweight title, said he had no preferences for any particular kind of Army work. "I'll do what they tell me," he said, after posing for photographers while saluting and wearing the borrowed hat of Lieut. Abraham Kaufman. Louis is an expert horseman and a reporter suggested that he might be sent to a cavalry unit after his period of training. ". . . if he isn't too heavy."

The 206-pound Louis, immacu-

See LOUIS, Page 5 Column 1.

## C.U. Triumphs, 45 to 42, Over Bridgewater

*By the Associated Press*

Bridgewater, Va., Jan. 10.—Catholic University of Washington, D. C., in their first appearance here took a thrilling 45-to-42 overtime victory from Bridgewater College tonight in the opennig Mason-Dixon Conference contest for both quints.

Miller, of Bridgewater, tied the score at 38-all one minute before thte end of the regulation game. Catholic U. won in the overtime after Bridgewater had gone ahead, 42 to 38, on goals by O'Brien and Panago. Capt. Garber, of Bridgewater, was the high scorer of the game with 17 points. Rice and Scanlon paced the Catholic U. scoring with 13 points each.

Catholic U. led at the half 22 to 13, and then Bridgewater rallied and took a short lead. Catholic U. countered and was ahead when Miller tossed the tying basket.

| Catholic U. | G | FG | P | Bridgewater | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rice,f | 6 | 1 | 13 | Suter,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Corrado,f | 4 | 1 | 9 | Garber,f | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| O'Brien,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Portela,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Muluey,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Miller,c | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Scanlon,c | 6 | 1 | 13 | Barkman,g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Panago,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Nite,g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Cherello,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Myers,g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Limanek,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Graham,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelleher,g | 0 | 1 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 20 | 5 | 45 | Totals | 16 | 10 | 42 |

## Lawrence Tech Noses Out Cleary College, 104-30

Detroit, Jan. 10 (INS).—A sharpshooting Lawrence Tech basketball team tonight constituted a headache to the official scores while amassing an overwhelming 104-30 victory over Cleary College.

## Penn State Five Defeats Eagles, 53-26

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Penn State had too many big men, too much zone defense and scored entirely too many points for American University last night as the Nittany Lions outclassed the Eagle courtmen, 53-26, on the loser's floor.

Coach Johnny Lawther produced a starting five which averaged better than 6-feet-3 and his first sub was Dave Hornstein, a 6-foot-5 sophomore. They spent most of the evening zipping the ball over the heads of Staff Cassell's young club which could offer only Bing Byham to match the visitors' height.

Late in the first period American spurted to pull within 10 points at 27-17 but from that time until eight minutes passed in the second half they scored just 1 point to 24 for Penn State as the visitors ran the score to 52-18.

Johnny Egli retired to an under the basket spot in the first half and dropped in 14 points with ease. He was scoreless in the second half as the State College club was content to stage a fancy passing display and retain possession of the ball between occasional shots. A. U. was scoreless from the floor for 14 minutes and then Bing Byham dropped in three straight field goals, shooting with both hands with a twisting leap from the pivot post.

The Eagles had one brief enjoyable moment when Byham opened the scoring with a foul shot, but this was followed with swishing pot shots by Lions' Bob Ramin and Dick Grimes and a lay-up shot by Egli. The latter followed with another field goal when he intercepted a pass and dribbled the length of the floor and it was all

See PENN, Page 3 Column 2.

## W. & L. High Bows To Teejays, 41-22

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Thomas Jefferson High School bounced back strong tonight after a sluggish performance against Alexandria the previous evening, and defeated Washington-Lee High, of Arlington, 41-22, in Teejay gym.

## U. S. G. A. Cancels All Major Events

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 10.—The United States Golf Association abandoned all four of its national championships today in order to focus its entire attention on the Nation's war effort.

After canceling its 1942 tournament program, the governing body of golf immediately went into action in behalf of the Government, changing the U. S. G. A. by-laws to permit amateurs to receive up to $100 in defense bonds and stamps as prizes instead of cups and trophies, planning a Nation-wide series of club tournaments on holidays, and proposing exhibition matches for war relief and defense.

The sweeping action was the most drastic regimentation for the support of the war any national sports governing body has yet taken.

The 1942 championships cancelled were:

**All Western Sites**

National Open, June 18-20, Interlachen Country Club, Minneapolis.

National Amateur, September 7-12, Del Monte Golf and Country Club, Pebble Beach course, Del Monte, Calif.

Women's Amateur, September 21-26, Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla.

National Public Links, July 27-August 1, Wellshire municipal golf course, Denver, Colo.

This action was decided upon by the executive committee yesterday and approved by the association today. Several reasons were advanced for the course, which duplicated the U. S. G. A.'s cancellation of its national tournaments during the last World War.

**Efforts to Defense**

First was the desire of the officers to give their complete attention to exhibitions and other golf competition for the benefit of war charities.

Joseph C. Dey, jr., executive secretary of the U. S. G. A., pointed out that preparations for and handling of the qualifying tournaments and the big national events ordinarily would have occupied the full forces of the association.

Second was the belief that the competitions themselves would not have been of championship caliber. Military service already has claimed most of the leading amateur golfers—National Champion Bud Walker, Frank Strafaci, Dick Chapman, Tommy Tailer and others—without whom the title competition would

See GOLF, Page 2 Column 1.

## Scores

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Long Island, 46; Georgetown, 38.
Duke, 38; George Washington, 37.
Navy, 44; Columbia, 34.
Trenton State Thrs., 43; Rider, 37.
Furman, 40; Clemson, 39.
Arkansas, 36; Southern Methodist, 34.
LaSalle, 44; Scranton, 41.
Albright, 80; Ursinus, 33.
Iowa State, 35; Missouri, 28.
Indiana (Pa.) Thrs., 43; California (Pa.) Thrs., 34.
Lawrence Tech, 104; Cleary College, 30.
Princeton, 46; Rutgers, 28.
Stevens Tech, 43; Haverford, 39.
Ohio Wesleyan, 45; Denison, 38.
Penn State, 53; American U., 26.
North Carolina, 34; Fordham, 25.
Syracuse, 44; Niagara, 33.
Georgia Tech, 35; South Carolina, 32.
Florida, 29; Georgia, 28.
Wayne, 45; Western Michigan, 36.
Purdue, 45; Ohio State, 32.
Mount Union, 62; Findley, 35.
Wooster, 62; John Carroll, 34.
Baldwin-Wallace, 50; Oberlin, 44.
Wittenberg, 49; Marietta, 47.
Kentucky, 40; Xavier, 39.
Marshall, 40; Dayton, 37.
Central Michigan, 31; Tri-State, 17.
West Virginia, 50; Youngstown, 40.
Glenville, 57; Concord, 44.
Pennsylvania, 45; Lafayette, 29.
St. Joseph's, 44; C. C. N. Y., 38.
Illinois, 44; Michigan, 40.
William and Mary, 41; Washington and Lee, 37.
Michigan State, 51; Western Reserve, 22.
Ohio Northern, 47; Muskingum, 44.
Cincinnati, 36; Miami, 26.
Carnegie Tech, 42; Case, 37.
Navy, 44; Columbia, 34.
Navy Plebes, 37; Gettysburg Frosh, 33.
Harvard, 49; Dartmouth, 36.
Mass. State, 45; Amherst, 30.
Earlham, 47; Wilmington, 38.
The Citadel, 48; Newberry, 28.
Appalachian, 81; Lenoir-Rhyne, 46.
High Point, 67; Catawba, 39.
Richmond, 35; Virginia, 17.
Howard, 32; Virginia Union, 64.
Bates, 57; Colby, 54.
Texas, 46; Texas A. & M., 32.
Ark. State Tchrs., 35; La. Polytech, 29.
North Dakota State, 46; Omaha, 29.
Union, 50; Buffalo, 29.
R. P. I., 34; Middlebury, 29.
Loyola, 63; Mt. St. Mary's, 30.
Newport News Apprentice, 66; W. and M. (Norfolk), 23.
Tulsa, 50; Drake, 38.
Minnesota, 63; Indiana, 43.
Northwestern, 69; Chicago, 50.
Cornell, 51; Yale, 43.
Bloomsburg, 35; Lockhaven, 33.
Drexel, 42; Susquehanna, 27.
Georgetown (Ky.), 41; Transylvania, 24.
Western Maryland, 54; Johns Hopkins, 40.
Clark, 57; Boston U., 33.
Canisius, 38; Colgate, 29.
Temple, 57; Rhode Island State, 49.
Shepherd State, 46; Gallaudet, 26.
St. Vincent, 46; Juniata, 39.
Gettysburg, 50; Lehigh, 37.
Delaware, 27; Washington College, 30.

See SCORES, Page 5, Col. 8.

## Springfield Shuts Out Lions, 8 to 0

*By the Associated Press*

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 10.—The Springfield Indians swamped the Washington Lions tonight, 8 to 0, to win a fourth straight American Hockey League game before a crowd of 5,000.

While Springfield poured on the power, scoring twice in the first period, four times in the second and twice more in the final session, Earl Robertson, Indian goal tender, was turning in his second successive shutout on home ice.

The Lions, although outskated, crowded him all night long and several of them got in alone only to have Robertson turn them aside.

**Two Pace Attack**

Bill Summerhill and Fred Hunt with two goals each paced the attack, although Bob Dill, young defense player, got a goal and two assists.

Some of the interest in the game was centered in the individual scoring battle between Lou Trudel, of the Lions, the league leader, and Bill Summerhill, Springfield sharpshooter. Summerhill had all the better of it because he added an assist to his two goals.

The game opened at a fast clip but Bob Dill scored on a long shot that Bert Gardiner didn't see at 6:44, and 39 seconds later Summerhill got his first tally to send the Tribe into the van. The Indians scored in the first two minutes of the second period and Summerhill got his second tally while a mate, Dill, was in the box. Hunt got another and Max Kaminsky a fourth before the period was over. Pete Kelly and Nick Knott completed the rout in the final session.

**Lions Misses Chance**

Washington had its last chance late in the second period, although the Lions were six goals down at the time. First Thomson and then Simmons were chased to the box to give the Lions a two-man edge in power. But Playing Owner Eddie Shore, Fred Hunt and Kaminsky held the fort well in front of Robertson.

It wasn't that Washington didn't have scoring chances, despite the one-sidedness of the game and the fact that the Indians were in fine fettle with everything breaking their way.

## Cooper, Hogan Tied For Open Lead at 140

*By the Associated Press*

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—"Hurry-Up" Harry Cooper and Benny Hogan took over leadership of the $10,000 Los Angeles Open Golf tournament late today as yesterday's pace setter, Horton Smith, surrendered to a tough par on the Hillcrest Country Club course.

Hogan, a heavy threat for the $3500 top money, matched his opening round 70 with another brilliant, consistent brand of golf and moved into the lead in midafternoon. His 36-hole total of 140 looked safe until Cooper, two-time winner of the event, hurried through the late afternoon shadows and posted a 71 to go with his first round 69 to tie the little Hershey, Pa., pro.

Cooper went for a 12-foot putt on the eighteenth and barely missed it for what would have been the undisputed lead in this closely contested tournament.

Later, Sammy Snead, Hogan's chief rival in pretournament predictions, marched over the hills ahead of a scrambling crowd of 2000 and wound up with a 70, two strokes under par, for a total 141—one stroke shy of Cooper and Hogan.

Tied at 142 were Smith and Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.

Smith's 68 yesterday was six blows better than he could chalk up today as his woods sang a discord throughout the round.

Low score of the day was turned in by dapper Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill. He played flawlessly and posted 68 for 144.

One stroke ahead of Metz, Denny Shute, Jim Turnesa, Stan Leonard and George Schneiter was a group that included two of yesterday's

See ANGELES, Page 2 Column 5.

**GOLF, BASEBALL AND TENNIS:**

# *Local Golf Cards to Be Little Affected by U.S.G.A. Move*

## Dr. Keilty, Cox Against Cancellation

### Some District Links Leaders Think Other Actions Would Have Been More Sensible

The sudden action of the U. S. schedules would remain more or less G. A. in canceling its entire tournament card caught local golf officials by surprise, but those contacted were inclined to think the local intact despite the action of the parent body. All were not in accord with the move.

Dr. Robert A. Keilty, first vice president of the Maryland State Golf Association and president of the District and Middle Atlantic groups within the last four years, said, "I was hoping they would not come to that. We've got to keep some things going and their hasty action may prove to be a mistake. The tournaments could be played with innumerable war relief and defense angles."

Asked if this section's associations are considering abandonment of their tournament programs, Dr. Keilty, who attends most of the executive committee meetings, replied, "I have a feeling many of the events may be called off, although some of us are trying to save the schedules, in part at least."

**Women Want to Play**

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the District Women's Golf Association, has received a number of calls the past week urging her to retain the entire tournament schedule. "I don't see how the U. S. G. A. action will affect us," Mrs. Weible said last night. "The girls want a complete schedule and from what I have learned the other associations are going ahead with full plans. The expense, lack of a gallery and smaller entry, probably influenced the major affairs, but they will not affect us."

Harry G. Pitt, chairman of the golf committee at Manor Country Club and incoming president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, said Manor's plans for the biggest Middle Atlantic affair in years would not be disturbed.

"We plan to go ahead and if the association wants to call it off maybe they'll lend us the cup and we'll put the tournament on out here. We all need a little diversion and the members are enthused about it and want to hold the affair."

Wiffy Cox, Congressional Club pro and president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., was of the opinion that some other way could easily have been substituted for the cancellation.

"The tournaments could have been retained, at least the National Open," Wiffy said last night. "They put on a good fight show last night for the Naval Relief and the golfers could have done something like it for their national championship."

"We are going to be called on for Red Cross, war relief and defense efforts and they could all be worked in with the major affairs."

## Top Golf Events Are Abandoned

GOLF, from Page 1.

not amount to much either in honor or as a spectacle.

Also the absence of the star amateurs would leave the National Open little more than a medal play tournament for professional golfers. Some prominent women golfers were known to be active in civilian defense work and unlikely to compete in a national tournament.

Because of th econsiderations in-
Because of the considerations inships were acted upon as a unit, with no effort made to hold one while dropping others.

### *Chicago to Hold Substitute Amateur*

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—George S. May, president of the Tam o' Shanter Golf Club, said today that in view of the cancellation of the 1942 U. S. G. A. amateur golf championship, his club would hold an all-American amateur event the week of September 7 in conjunction with the $15,000 Tam o' Shanter Open.

May, who directed a 1941 Tam o' Shanter Open which smashed all golf attendance records, had invited the United States Golf Association to transfer its 1942 amateur championship, scheduled to have been played at California's Pebble Beach course, to Tam o' Shanter's layout. Today, the U. S. G. A. canceled its major tourneys for the year.

"We are going ahead and make this All-American amateur a permanent event," May said. "Every amateur playing in it also will be competing in the Tam o' Shanter Open, for their medal scores will be counted. And we are going to give away a lot of $100 Defense Bond prizes."

### *Hershey Open On as Usual*

Harrisonburg, Jan. 10 (AP).—Officials of the Hershey Open golf tournament said today that the decision of the United States Golf Association to cancel its tournaments this year would not affect the annual links event here since it is held in cooperation with the Professional Golfers Association.

### *P. G. A. Tournament Card Not Affected*

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (AP).—Decision of the United States Golf Association to cancel its tournaments because of the war will not affect the P. G. A. championships, tournament Manager Fred Corcoran said today.

Here for the $10,000 Los Angeles Open, the director of the Nation's professional golfers said various other events on the winter schedule will be held.

He listed the Oakland, San Francisco and Bing Crosby tourneys on the coast, the Western Open at Phoenix and the San Antonio and New Orleans Opens.

Site of the P. G. A.'s national has not been determined.

President Ed Dudley expressed regret at the U. S. G. A.'s decision.

**Pieces of Haight Florida Bound**

## Pounds, Shanghaied by Nat's No. 1 Fan, Headed for New Fame (?) or Something

Post Staff Photo

Although Haight writes his Boss that he was forced into signing a contract as a player, there is a rumor that the groundkeeper will use him as a roller for the infield. At any rate, he is shown above signing something as President Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris watch

### Celebrated Athlete (?) Forced to Sign Contract And Head for Those Sunny Climes

Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Boss:

Above all things, Boss, be calm. I don't want to excite you, Boss, but it is important that you follow these instructions implicitly: (1) lock your office door (2) make sure Scoops Folliard is not under the rug (3) pull out phone wires (4) close air raid curtains (5) sit firmly in your chair (6) take two aspirin (7) tie your handkerchief around mouth (8) stuff cotton in your ears.

Have you taken these precautions? Then read on:

I was waddling down Georgia Avenue yesterday figuring to myself how well I would be supplied if the Government rationed blubber when I felt something poke me in the ribs. A voice said, "Just keep right on walking. I want to talk to you."

Well, Boss, I took if for granted that this guy had a gun up against me. But if he was just going to rob me of a little conversation it was O. K. with me. As a matter of fact, I was ripe for a brand new listener and, if he had only known it, I was in such a talkative mood that I could have held the gun in his ribs for a while, if you know what I mean.

So I opened up on him. I told him about Walter Haight, the colt, winning at Charles Town. I tried out a couple of those California-trip yarns on him. He was only giggling at first, but pretty soon he was shaking all over, at least that gun was going over my ribs like a mandolin pick. I got to thinging: "If I tell this guy the one about the station wagon he might laugh so hard that he pulls the trigger."

I didn't want to let him up quickly, the shock might be too great for him. So I decided to confine myself to some of my quicky wisecracks. His engine finally died down and I asked: "Who are you, anyway, Pal? Are you a scout for W. W. Chambers?"

Well, Boss, from that point this thing ceased to be a laughing matter.

* * *

This guy poked the gun so far in my side that I thought for a while he was going to lose it, if you know what I mean. He had laughed at my stories, but there was a reason which I found out when he said, "There's no doubt about it now. You are Pounds Haight. I had an idea that if I kept quiet you would identify yourself. You had me laughing so hard for a while that I couldn't get down to business but from now on I'm master. I want you to listen and do everything I say or you're going to pick up some weight quickly without eating, if you know what I mean."

I knew what he meant, Boss, but it wasn't fair for him to be stealing my line "if you know what I mean." Anyway, he continued, "Now listen. I know that you used to play with a baseball team called The Little Potatoes, They're Hard to Peel. I also know that you weren't the worst shortstop in the world. If memory serves, you batted .444 in the Cowtown League. I've been threatening for the last week to do just what I'm about to do but I just couldn't settle on the right party.

"I have followed your career closely, Haight. I saw that picture of you running faster than a horse at Bowie. That proves you have plenty of speed. I looked at that photo of you tending goal for the Lions hockey team and that one where you are asleep in front of the goal proves that you can cover a lot of ground.

* * *

"Furthermore, if you lifted all the food you have been eating on forks and spoons you must have a pair of good, strong hands. Your legs looked sturdy enough in those football pictures with the Redskins and the fact that a guy as fat as you are hasn't been hit by a truck lately, proves you must have fair eyesight and at least some mental reaction."

Tell the truth, Boss, by this time I had this guy down as my No. 1 holdup man. Here was a fellow with a gun in my ribs who not only laughed at my stories, but said the nicest things.

"Pay attention to this, Haight," he went on. "We're right here in front of Griffith Stadium. Here's what I want you to do. Go in that stucco building over there by the gate, walk up to the second floor and you will be in President Clark Griffith's office. If there's a curly-haired fellow up there that will be Bucky Harris. They might be playing pinochle but, if they are, you just mess up the cards and demand that you be signed to a player's contract. And don't try any monkey business, Haight. See that tree over there where everybody meets everybody else when there's a game, well, I'm going to climb up in it and I'm going to have you covered with this gun."

Well, Boss, I had no alternative. I didn't break up the pinochle game with my hand. I was puffing so hard when I came in Mr. Griffith's office that the cards flew all over the place and the ears on a picture of Goose Goslin hanging on the wall were pinned back.

My captor's instructions were easier to follow than I had anticipated. Manager Harris smiled and reached out his arms for me before I had finished my first sentence. Secretary Eddie Eynon rushed in with a fountain pen and before I got to the word contract Griffith had one filled out and was pointing where I was to sign.

* * *

That guy with the gun was smiling like a Cheshire cat when I came out and I must confess I was a bit pleased myself.

"I'm getting hungry. Can I leave you now?" I asked.

Well, Boss, he wasn't through with me. Here's what he did: He made me go home, pack my clothes, get in my car and he made me drive to Alexandria. When we got over there he said, "You are now headed down Highway No. 1. I want you to keep driving until you get to Miami."

So I asked, "What do I do when I get there?"

"Get yourself in shape to fill the gap in the left side of the Nats' infield," he replied. Then he got out and as long as I could see him in the rearview mirror, he was standing i the middle of the street waving that gun at me.

I didn't want to leave for Florida, Boss, but what's a fellow going to do in a case like that?

Always your ace,

TRAVIS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Please mail my fielder's mitt to Hialeah Park.

## Sabin Enters Tennis Finals With Kramer

*By the Associated Press*

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10.—Wayne Sabin, a former champion from Portland, Oreg., and Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Calif., will clash here tomorrow afternoon in the finals of the eighteenth annual Dixie tennis championships.

Sabin battled his way to the title match this afternoon with a straight set victory over Francisco (Pancho) Segura, colorful Ecuadorean player, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Kramer was extended to four sets before he eliminated Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, 6—4, 0—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Pauline Betz, defending champion from Rollins College, meets Doris Hart, of Miami, tomorrow for the women's singles title. Miss Betz has won the event twice in a row and a third win tomorrow will retire the cup.

Miss Betz beat Mrs. Alice MacDonald, of Chicago, 6—1, 6—1, and Miss Hart won from Doris Kruse, of Orlando, 6—1, 6—2, in today's matches.

In the doubles finals tomorrow Sabin and Mulloy meet Kramer and Segura.

## Yank Catchers, Pitchers Report On Feb. 22

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 10.—New York Yankee pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Joe McCarthy at the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp on February 22 and will have less than two weeks of practice before the American Leaguers play the first of 35 spring games, on March 6.

The remainder of the Yankee squad will report to McCarthy on March 1.

Nine of the training games will be played with the Brooklyn Dodgers, whom the Yankees defeated in the 1941 World Series. Of the 35 games, 26 will be with major league foes and the remaining nine with minor league teams, including Kansas City and Newark, of the Yankee farm system.

March 6, 7, 8—St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 9, Washington at Orlando; March 10, Boston Red Sox at Sarasota; March 11, Washington at St. Petersburg; March 13, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; March 14, 15, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 17, Detroit at Lakeland; March 18, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 19, Kansas City at Lakes Wales.

March 20—Brooklyn at St. Petersburg; March 21, 22, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 23, Newark at Sebring; March 24, Detroit at St. Petersburg; March 25, Kansas City at St. Petersburg; March 26, Boston Red Sox at St. Petersburg; March 27, Newark at St. Petersburg; March 28, 29, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg.

March 31, Brooklyn at Daytona; April 1, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; April 2, Savannah at Savannah, Ga.; April 3, Montgomery at Montgomery, Ala.; April 4, 5, Nashville at Nashville, Tenn.; April 6, Brooklyn at Charlotte, N. C.; April 7, Brooklyn at Norfolk, Va.; April 8, Brooklyn at Baltimore; April 9, Brooklyn at Wilmington, Del.; April 10, 11, Brooklyn at Brooklyn; April 12, Brooklyn at New York.

## *Newsome Is Voted Standout Boston Rookie by Writers*

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, Jan. 10.—The Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America named Pitcher Heber (Dick) Newsome of the Boston Red Sox today as Boston's outstanding rookie of the 1941 season.

Newsome will be presented with the chapter's annual award for the outstanding Boston rookie at the writers' dinner next January 28.

Awards previously designated by the chapter for presentation at the dinner are the Paul Shannon Memorial Bowl to Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees for the outstanding individual performance of the season and the Jake Morse Memorial Trophy to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox as the most valuable Boston player.

Newsome, 31 years old and a veteran of ten years in the minors, pitched five-hit ball in his major league debut to escape being shunted back to the sticks. He went on from there to win 19 games, the best victory record compiled by any Red Sox hurler.

## Minor Leagues Lose 607 Players

Durham, N. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—Baseball's minor leagues lost a net total of 607 players from October 1, 1940, to December 30, 1941, President W. G. Bramham of the minors announced today.

The total represents an average of about two players a club. About half the number have gone into the armed forces and the others were lost by voluntary retirement and ineligibility.

The grand total of inactives for the period was 745, but the figure was reduced by the reinstatement of 138 players from the various lists.

## *Gray, Assistant to Golf Pro Wiffy Cox, Enlists in Navy*

Warner Gray, the assistant professional at Congressional Country Club and Wiffy Cox's right-hand man since he took over the pro berth at the club, has resigned in favor of a Navy enlistment, it was learned last night.

Gray started caddying at Congressional in April of 1923, when he was 7 years old and the club first opened, and has been at the club either as a caddy or in the shop since that time. He started his assistant's work under Roland MacKenzie.

Gray had a 3A draft rating, as he helped support his family. He will remain at the club until next Saturday, as he will not go into the service for two weeks. He passed his physical examination yesterday.

Congressional members will hold a dinner-dance in his honor next Saturday night, Cox announced last night.

## Draft to Aid The Browns, Barnes Says

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—President Donald L. Barnes expects the war to make a power out of the weak St. Louis Browns by balancing the top-heavy strength of the American League.

Not that it's going to add anything to the ball club, but taking such stars as Bobby Feller and Hank Greenberg from the other teams puts them on a playing par with the Browns, Barnes said today.

So far, the draft has claimed only George Archie, substitute infielder, from the Browns' roster, and Outfielder Joe Grace has enlisted in the Navy. There's quite a difference between losing them and, say, Ted Williams, who has been classified in 1-A.

Barnes said it was impossible to predict the future of baseball but he felt the sport would have its place in stabilizing the morale of the country and providing relaxation in these tense war days.

With a better balanced league, Barnes believes the Browns will forge into the first division this season. After all, the team finished the 1941 campaign in a tie for sixth, just five games out of fourth place, after a miserable start.

The Browns have been a weakling, at least financially, for a long time. It's no secret the team has lost money in each of the five years of Barnes' administration. There are rumors some directors have refused to kick in any longer and the league has been forced to come to the aid of the Browns.

Despite failure of his five-year plan to produce a pennant contender, Barnes appears to be firmly entrenched in his position as president. A stockholders' meeting is scheduled for January 13, but all indications now point to a routine gathering and a quick adjournment.

## Cards to Play 35 Major Foes in Spring

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—Picking only major league opponents, the St. Louis Cardinals announced today a spring training schedule of 35 games, including nine against the world champion New York Yankees and nine against the Detroit Tigers.

Pitchers and catchers will report at the St. Petersburg, Fla., camp February 23 and the other players will check in four days later. The squad will remain in Florida a week later than usual, starting its trek North on April 6.

The Cards' complete spring schedule, all games at St. Petersburg, unless otherwise designated:

March 6, 7 and 8, Yankees; March 9, Cleveland; March 10, Cincinnati; March 11, Cleveland at Clearwater; March 12, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 13, Detroit at Lakeland; March 14 and 15, Yankees; March 16, Detroit; March 17, Cleveland; March 18, Boston Red Sox; March 19, Brooklyn; March 20, Red Sox at Sarasota; March 21 and 22, Yankees.

March 23, Cincinnati; March 25, Cleveland at Clearwater; March 26, Washington at Orlando; March 27, Brooklyn at Daytona Beach; March 28 and 29, Yankees; March 30, Red Sox; March 31, Red Sox at Sarasota.

April 1, Detroit; April 2, Washington; April 3, Detroit at Lakeland; April 4, Detroit; April 5, Detroit at Lakeland; April 7, Detroit at Winston-Salem, N. C.; April 8, Detroit at Derham, N. C.; April 9, Detroit at Johnson City, Tenn.; April 11 and 12, St. Louis Browns at St. Louis.

## Hogan, Cooper Tied for Open Lead

ANGELES, from Page 1.

subpar shooters, Herman Barrow and Chet Beer, both of whom had 69's in the first round and 74's today. Bracketed with them were Johnnie Revolta, Jimmy Thomson and Vic Ghezzi.

It was a hard day for former National Open champions. Lawson Little, with 75, dropped to 145; Byron Nelson with 74, had 146; Olin Dutra had 78 for 150 and Ralph Guldahl had 75 for 151.

Defending Champion Johnny Bulla all but went out of top money with a 78 for 152.

A crowd of several thousand clogged the fairways and hampered play. Frank Commisso, Rochester, N. Y., pro, hit two spectators and Tony Penna, headed for a possible sub-par round, teed one shot that struck a woman onlooker and bounded 30 yards before coming to rest in a bad lie. The woman was not hurt seriously.

The leading scores:

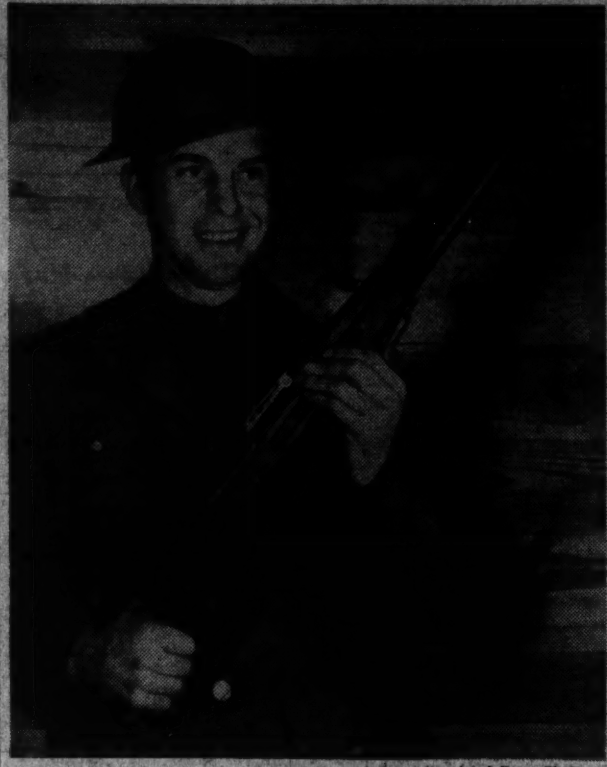
| | |
|---|---|
| B. Hogan, Hershey, Pa. | 70 70—140 |
| H. Cooper, Minneapolis | 69 71—140 |
| S. Snead, Hot Springs, Va. | 71 70—141 |
| H. Smith, Pinehurst, N. C. | 68 74—142 |
| W. Goggin, White Plains | 70 72—142 |
| H. Barron, White Plains | 69 74—143 |
| Chet Beer, Los Angeles | 69 74—143 |
| V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J. | 72 71—143 |
| J. Thomson, Del Monte, Calif. | 72 71—143 |
| Johnny Revolta, Chicago | 70 73—143 |
| J. Turnesa, New York | 71 73—144 |
| D. Metz, Oak Park, Ill. | 76 68—144 |
| Denny Shute, Chicago | 71 73—144 |
| S. Leonard, Vancouver, B. C. | 73 71—144 |
| George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah | 73 71—144 |
| L. Little, San Francisco | 70 75—145 |
| Mark Fry, Oakland | 76 69—145 |
| Jimmy Demaret, Detroit | 73 72—145 |
| H. McSpaden, Philadelphia | 72 74—146 |
| Tony Penna, Dayton | 72 74—146 |
| C. Harbert, Battle Creek | 73 73—146 |
| Ray Hill, Mamaroneck, N. Y. | 75 71—146 |
| Paul Runyan, Rumson, N. J. | 74 72—146 |
| B. Nelson, Toledo, Ohio | 72 74—146 |
| C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va. | 74 72—146 |

## Hans Wagner Signs With Pirates Again

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10 (AP).—Honus (Hans) Wagner, veteran Pittsburgh Pirate coach, signed his contract today, completing the Pirate coaching staff for the next pennant race.

President William E. Benswanger announced that Coach Jake Flowers had returned his signed contract from his home in Salisbury, Md. Virgil (Spud) Davis, former major league catcher, signed a Pirate coaching contract last month. Davis replaces Mike Kelly.

### *Now a Full-Fledged Soldier*



Associated Press Photo

Griffith Stadium fans, accustomed to seeing Nats' Cecil Travis with a big bat in his hands, will hardly recognize this shot of the slender infielder tossing an Army rifle around. He's now at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Ga.

## *Mid-Atlantic Net Body Pledges Aid to Youth*

### Association, Meeting Here, Will Continue Support of Boy and Junior Players

Continued support of junior and boy tournaments despite unfavorable conditions was pledged yesterday by the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association at a meeting here. The association also announced that henceforth member cities could send only two boy and two junior representatives to the national boys and junior tennis championships at Culver, Ind.

A retrenchment in expenditures was decided upon and use of two instead of the customary three balls and less frequent change of balls was suggested. A decision on the number to be allocated for each tournament was left to the discretion of individual tournament committees.

The association agreed that no curtailment of tournaments should be ordered, but doubt was expressed that Hotchkiss Cup teams would be available from some cities, particularly Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore, because many outstanding players are now engaged in defense work.

Announcement of the association's rankings for 1941 will be made at a meeting of the executive committee next month in Baltimore.

Reelection of all incumbent officers concluded the meeting. The holdover officials are President Ted Panzold, jr., Norfolk; vice President Clarence E. Dawson, jr., Washington; Secretary-Treasurer Frank G. Roberts, Baltimore. John A. Magee, of Baltimore, was renamed sectional delegate to the U. S. L. T. A.

## Touring Net Pros Express Confidence

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 10.—If all four of the touring tennis pros don't win first prize in their current barnstorming series, three of them are going to be more disappointed than Alexis Thompson, the wealthy sportsman who backed the cross country outing to the tune of a cool $100,000.

Relaxing here at the fag end of their eastern swing, the members of the top-ranking court quartet agreed that there's nothing wrong with the trip that a few thousand customers couldn't cure.

But that's as far as their agreeing goes. Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs, and Don Budge think they can name the winner right now. Each has the utmost confidence in his own ability.

Fred Perry, fourth member of the troupe who was sidelined for six stops by an arm injury he received on the opening night, isn't talking, but his racquet may speak for him later. Loser of all five starts since his return to action, Perry is in no position to discuss his chances.

As they departed for South Orange, N. J., and tonight's final matches before moving into the Midwest, Riggs was leading the field with six victories and three defeats. Kovacs was second on five wins and three losses, with Budge in third place on four and four. Perry has two matches to make up with Budge and Kovacs and one with Riggs.

At the end of the tour, which calls for each man to play 80 matches in five months, the player with the most triumphs will get 36 per cent of the profits. The No. 2 man gets 28 per cent, No. 3, 21 per cent, and the No. 4, 15 per cent.

"I know very well that I will wind up in first place," Kovacs said today with his customary modesty. "What if I am in second place now? I'm not worried."

Riggs, who held the national singles title and the No. 1 ranking until he deserted the amateur field to seek the gold that lies on the trail of the pros, declared:

"I don't see any reason why I can't stay in first place and win this thing. Day in and day out, I'll play better tennis than any of them."

"Don't count me out," said Budge, now making his fourth Nation-wide tour as a professional. "I'm just getting started. I've won four of my last five matches and my game is improving all the time."

Gene Mako, who turned pro in a hurry to fill in for Perry, left the show without winning a match. But $5,000 eases a lot of embarrassment.

Thompson, the man you think would be worrying about the numerous rows of empty seats that have turned up at most of the stops, is taking it easy in his favorite spot—the front end of a two-man bobsled at Lake Placid.

Archie Foster, an assistant who is handling things in the absence of Thompson, described the financial aspect of the venture to date as "not so bad—and then, not so good."

## Frankhouse Named Aide to K. C. Manager

*By the Associated Press*

Newark, N. J., Jan. 10.—The Newark Baseball Club of the International League announced today that Fred Frankhouse, veteran pitcher-coach, had been transferred to Kansas City to assist Johnny Neun, former Bear manager, now pilot of the Blues.

Phil Page, manager of the Binghamton Baseball Club, will replace Frankhouse as assistant to Bill Meyer, who recently changed jobs with Neun, the club announcement said.

Page, a veteran southpaw who played with Detroit and Brooklyn in the major leagues and as a relief pitcher for Newark in 1937 and 1938, was a coach under Meyer at Kansas City during the 1939 season. He managed Augusta and Norfolk in 1940 and Binghamton last year. His successor will not be named until the New York Yankee organization decides on the 1942 location of its Eastern League franchise.

Both Frankhouse and Page will continue as player-coaches. During the last two seasons with the Bears, Frankhouse, a right-hander, who was in the National League for 13 years with St. Louis, Brooklyn and Boston, relieved in 13 games, winning five and losing none.

## *Match Proposed Between Ryder, Walker Cup Teams*

*By the Associated Press*

Detroit, Jan. 10.—Sponsors for the last two years of the war-orphaned Ryder Cup matches, Detroit today proposed to restock the depleted 1942 golf calendar by matching next July the Nation's top amateur stars on the Walker Cup team against the professional Ryder Cup squad.

J. Russell Gnau, automotive executive who engineered the Ryder Cup charity matches, said the Oakland Hills course, scene of the 1937 National Open, would be selected for the match. His announcement followed the United States Golf Association's decision to drop major competition for this year.

"We have been thinking of the Ryder Cup-Walker Cup meeting for some time," Gnau said, "and now that the U. S. G. A. is going to concentrate on charity matches we are ready to proceed at full speed."

The Walker Cup team is unnamed but Gnau said he expected full cooperation in the promotion of the match.

## Miami-Nassau Yacht Race Canceled by War

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—The eighth annual Miami-Nassau yacht race was called off today.

Chairman Robert E. Collins of the race executive committee said the contest was canceled because "war conditions made it impractical."

The Sir Thomas Lipton Sailing Regatta at Miami Beach was suspended earlier this week.

## Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY

Speaking strictly from the rather selfish angle of golf's futuren ext summer it appears that transportation is going to be number one in the three immediate threats to the game. The other two are golf balls and money.

Already members of several of Metropolitan Washington's clubs which are scattered far beyond bus routes and car lines are thinking twice before going out to the club for a winter afternoon or evening's card game or a cold round of golf.

The tread on the club member's present set of tires must last for a long, long time and whether it's worth risking 20 or 30 miles of that precious rubber for a game of golf is uppermost in the minds of the regular players.

In the present issue of the P. G. A. magazine, the major golf ball and equipment manufacturers don't promise anything. But from the way their statements are worded you get the idea that there will be golf balls enough for at least the coming season and even if the low handicapped golfers have to come around to playing cheaper balls and using them longer the supply is likely to meet the demand for some time to come. Of the three principal threats to our golf game, Golf Ball Lack seems the least of our worries.

* * *

**The financial angle is another problem. Like the man who moaned he had bread in the house but no whisky, some of the rabid links devotees will play golf and let the bills go, but most of them will struggle with the income tax first and then take care of the country club dues if there is enough left over.**

* * *

The three public links courses under S. G. Leoffler's management, East Potomac, Rock Creek and Anacostia, may expect a boom. Despite the inadequate golfing facilities at all three courses, they are all within a 5-mile radius of the heart of the city, all cheap and easily accessible by public conveyances. Fairfax, Bradley Hills and White Flint, the privately owned public layouts, are all stuck well into the suburbs and it's either go by automobile or not at all.

The first thing to suffer from golf's standpoint will likely be tournaments. Intercity competition will be hit hardest as its going to be enough of a sacrifice to get to your club for a game of golf. Traveling 50 or 100 miles for the sake of a dinky prize will be out of the question. The major tournaments, yes, but the weekly affairs, no.

A majority of the sectional golf organizations are going to make a bold attempt to maintain their schedules at least in part. The various pro officials, writing in the P. G. A. Magazine, voiced their hopes of maintaining last year's schedule, plus additional dates for Red Cross and defense and charity affairs.

Columbia County Club coldly shut the door in the faces of this section's golf associations by a letter announcing its course would not be available for tournament play this year, due to the existing conditions. If all clubs adopt this policy, tournament golf may as well fold up.

* * *

**The women golfers will meet next week to discuss a curtailment in their expansive schedule as many of the District association members who look to golf as a seasonal hobby are now leaning toward more serious work and will use golf as mere recreation next year. You can expect a maximum of charitable work from the association too, or this department will miss its guess.**

* * *

The Maryland State Golf Association will meet Friday at the Ryland Park Clubhouse of the Baltimore Country Club and will doubtless announce a schedule which will find at least a 50 per cent cancellation in the intercity activities of Baltimore and Washington.

The following night the Middle Atlantic officials will meet here at the University Club and February 3 the District Golf Association will convene at the same place to discuss tournaments for the coming season.

Wiffy Cox will hardly call the pros to order much before spring. The pro schedule will probably be packed with Red Cross and war relief benefit tournaments, as per P. G. A. President Ed Dudley's request and according to his wire to President Roosevelt.

The simplest problem of the year will be prizes. Golf balls will be just about taboo as awards, silver and other metals will be scarce, vases and clothes will be inappropriate so for your winning efforts next year look for United States Defense Savings Bonds.

## Yoo Hoo, Mr. Ickes, Get a Load of This

Atlanta, Jan. 10 (AP).—V. J. Graham, of Americus, Ga., won the Atlanta Athletic Club's badminton tournament, but it took a lot of gasoline.

Owner of a flying field in his home town, the new champion commuted daily, about 100 miles, to the tournament by airplane.

# *Navy's Long-Distance Shooting Beats Columbia Five, 44-34*

## Huntemer's Deadly Eye Sparks Tars

### Collects 19 Points As Tars Inaugurate Winter Sports Season With No Outside Fans

*By the Associated Press*

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10.—Deadeye Gene Huntemer's spectacular mid-court flips carried Navy to a 44-to-34 basketball victory over Columbia today as Middie sports teams opened their winter season.

The Wayne (Neb.) guard pumped in almost half of Navy's baskets in the initial half, giving the Tars a 17-15 intermission lead, and then continued his barrage of long shots in the final period for a total of 19 points.

Les Martens, Columbia guard, who sparked the Lions' offense in both halves, was runner-up with 13 points. It was Navy's first triumph and the visitors' second loss.

Because of wartime regulations governing entrance to the Naval Academy, the court battle was witnessed only by naval officers, civilian instructors, regular and reserve midshipmen and their guests.

Navy had difficulty finding the basket in the opening minutes of the closely fought title and Columbia took a 6-0 lead on Bob Fallot's foul and doubledeckers by Harry Allison and Martens. Huntemer broke the ice for the Middies and scored his team's first seven points to deadlock the game 7-all after nine minutes.

Columbia spurted into a slim lead on Steuart McIlvennan's tosses, but Navy came back to knot the count at 13-all. Martens got a two-pointer but Huntemer netted two field goals for Navy's 17-15 halftime advantage.

Martens and McIlvennan's four doubledeckers pulled Columbia into a 22-22 stalemate after five minutes of the final half. The quints matched baskets and were tied 32-all with eight minutes remaining.

Martens' shot under the upright put Columbia two points ahead but the Middies stopped the New Yorkers cold after that and went on to put through 12 more points, with Huntemer and Bill Busik each registering two field goals and Paul Lacy a doubledecker.

| Columbia. | G | FG | P | Navy. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McIlvennan,f. | 4 | 0 | 8 | Patrick,f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Fallot,f. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Zoeller,f. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Baines,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lacy,f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burstein,c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murphy,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dougherty,c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lasater,c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allison,g. | 2 | 2 | 6 | Black,c. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Martens,g. | 5 | 3 | 13 | Stivers,c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pashayan,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Busik,g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 14 | 6 | 34 | Huntemer,g. | 8 | 3 | 19 |
| | | | | Honour,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Lindsley,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Spreen,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 19 | 6 | 44 |

## *Carnegie Tech Wins One After 27 Beatings*

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10 (INS).—They rang the bells and hung out the bunting at Carnegie Tech tonight as the Tartans ended a 27-game losing streak by defeating the Case School of Applied Scence of Cleveland 42 to 37 before a slim crowd of loyal followers.

It was the first sweet taste of victory for Tech in two years. Not since January 1940, when the Plaid defeated the University of Pittsburgh 46-44, has Tech won a basketball game.

But tonight things were different. They started to throw basketballs threw the hoop from all angles, taking a 15 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter and managed to hold on until the conclusion of hostilities, although outscored 19 to 7 in the final period.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tech | 15 | 10 | 10 | 7—42 |
| Case | 8 | 5 | 5 | 19—37 |

## South Carolina Ties Md. Boxers

MARY, From Page 1

over Sam King, jr., by the technical knockout route.

Leading with a stinging right, Jones built up a slight lead in the first two sessions, brought the affair to an end in the third when he spread-eagled his foe for a nine count. King rose and tried a few heartless punches before Referee Charley Short decided he had enough. Fans, for a change, got a chance to cheer without a "silence please" warning from the P. A. announcer.

The evening was started unhappily for the host school when the Terrapin Freshman basketeers ran into a power-laden Western High five and lost a 26-25 judgment. It was the first time this season a D. C. high school team has won over a freshman team.

It was a tight battle, but by the end Western had it well in hand. The deciding point was scored by Donny Cross, gangly guard, as he gave the Raiders a 26-23 lead with less than a minute left. A sneak shot by Jim Cullen in the final few seconds proved futile.

Cross, a Raider veteran, shared scoring honors with Center Moore, each counting for eight points. On the Terp side, high scorers were Flick and Cullen, each with six.

| Maryland. | G | FG | P | Western. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wissinger,f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | C.Steph'son,f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Benesch,f. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Gittleson,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flick,f. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Murphy,f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lookobough,c. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Moore,c. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Cullen,g. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Cross,g. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Keene,g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Karas,g. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| C'mponeschi,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | B.Steph'son,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 10 | 6 | 26 |
| Engelbert,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 1 | 25 | | | | |

**Boxing Results**

120-POUND CLASS (Exhibition, no decision)—Bill Love (SC) versus Joe Cicala (Maryland).

127-POUND CLASS—Kay Kirven (SC) decisioned Judd Lincoln (Maryland).

135-POUND CLASS—Tom Jones (Maryland) took TKO over Sam King, jr., in 45 seconds of third round.

145-POUND CLASS (Exhibition, no decision)—John Dixon (SC) versus Hotar Alperstein (Maryland).

155-POUND CLASS—Harry Lofton (SC) decisioned Pat Quinn (Maryland).

165-POUND CLASS—Bill McMillian (SC) took TKO over John Gilmore (Maryland) in 1:15 of second round.

175-POUND CLASS—Herb Gunther (Maryland) knocked out Ernie Bauer (SC) in 1:40 of second round.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Tom Stevenson (SC) decisioned Lynn Bodman (Maryland).

Final Score—Maryland, 4; South Carolina, 4.

## *U. S. and Kid Cousin Both Profit*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The football souvenirs of Jim Daniell (right), Ohio State's 235-pound tackle, went to his hero-worshiping cousin, Joe Short, jr., recently when the former took up his duties with the United States Naval Reserve. Daniell withdrew from school to join the service

## Navy Drops Swim Meet To Tarheels

*By the Associated Press*

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10.—North Carolina's swimming team, Southern Conference champions last year, gained sweet revenge today by whipping Navy's inexperienced mermen, 58 to 17.

Taking all nine first places, the Tarheels avenged their only loss last year, inflicted by the Middies.

Tarheel Bob Ortland, son of Navy's coach, Henry Ortland, participated in the meet, which opened both teams' season. Young Ortland took third place in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Bob Ousley, in winning this event for North Carolina, hung up the fast time of 2:36.8. He was trailed to the tape by Navy's John Sincavich.

North Carolina's John Feuchtenberger, who stood second in diving in the Southern Conference last year, beat his teammate, Don Nicholson, conference diving champion, in that event today, scoring 272.5 points to Nicholson's 269.2.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by North Carolina (Hammond, Ousley, Lees); second, Navy (Selmer, Edieson, Robinson). Time, 3:03.8.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Barclay (North Carolina); second, Weiss (North Carolina); third, Gross (Navy). Time, 2:25.2.

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Eshelman (North Carolina); second, Cooke (Navy); third, Coxhead (North Carolina). Time, 0:24.8.

FANCY DIVING (Low Board)—Won by Feuchtenberger (North Carolina), 272.5; second, Nicholson (North Carolina), 269.2; third, Krotkiewicz (Navy), 267.5.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Coxhead (North Carolina); second, Cooke (Navy); third, Robinson (Navy). Time, 0:56.9.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hammond (North Carolina); second, Selmer (Navy); third, Bailey (Navy). Time, 1:38.7.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Ousley (North Carolina); second, Sincavich (Navy); third, Ortland (North Carolina). Time, 2:36.8.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Elmore (North Carolina); second, Stone (North Carolina); third, Calvert (Navy). Time, 5:27.5.

400-YARD RELAY—Won by North Carolina (Eshelman, Lees, Barclay, Hammond); second, Navy (Gross, Ford, Cooke, Thomas). Time, 3:43.2.

## Penn State Five Defeats Eagles, 53-26

PENN, from Page 1.

over for A. U. as State added to its margin.

The hosts remained within a respectable distance for some 12 minutes of the first half, mainly by hounding the ball, intercepting passes and batting the ball from the hands of the lanky visitors. Penn State stood for just so much of this, however, and Egli, Elmer Gross Hornstein and partners started the 24-point spree.

Bart Fugler and Les Hewitt gave Byham what little help he received in the scoring column as they would come up with an occasional two-pointer through the airtight zone defense of the Pennsylvanians.

Herschel Baltimore, 6-foot-4 center of the winners, tapped in 8 points and was outstanding on the floor while Egli's 14 stood up for scoring honors. Hornstein made 9 points and Grimes and Gross 8 as the scoring was divided. Byham dropped in 12 for A. U.

The victory was No. 5 against a 2-point defeat by Cornell for the Lions, who will probably roll on as one of the best clubs in the East.

| Penn State. | G | FG | P | American. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Egli,f. | 6 | 2 | 14 | Fugler,f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Smith,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Barrett,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gross,f. | 2 | 4 | 8 | Reese,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cohen,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kligman,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baltimore,c. | 3 | 3 | 9 | Byham,c. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Grimes,g. | 3 | 2 | 8 | Zuras,g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hornstein,g. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Hewitt,g. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Ramin,g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Totals | 11 | 4 | 26 |
| Gent,g. | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | | |
| Totals | 20 | 13 | 53 | | | | |

Referees—Shirley and Bord.

## Yale Is Beaten By Cornell, 51-43

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10 (AP).—Held to a one-point advantage at half time, the powerful Cornell basketball team pegged in a dozen field goals in the second half to defeat Yale, 51 to 43, tonight in an Eastern intercollegiate game here.

## Badgers Get Penn's Odell As Grid Coach

*By the United Press*

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.—Reorganization of the University of Wisconsin football coaching staff, bringing Howard Odell from the University of Pennsylvania as varsity backfield coach, was approved today by the athletic board.

Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and head football coach, facing one of the toughest schedules ever carded for Wisconsin in 1942, recommended six changes to the board.

The new setup outlined by Stuhldreher and approved by the board revives the plan of a "B" team. Stuhldreher said this move was designed to expand football competition on the Wisconsin campus and all the changes together would permit greater concentration of coaching efforts on the individual players.

Odell, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, attended Wisconsin for one semester in 1929, and was a halfback at the University of Pittsburgh in 1931, 1932 and 1933. He returned to his alma mater as assistant to Dr. John B. Sutherland in 1935, and the next two seasons was backfield coach under Dick Harlow at Harvard. For the last four seasons he has served in similar capacity under Coach George Munger at Pennsylvania.

Last year Wisconsin won three and lost three Big Ten games. The Badgers also lost two nonconference games.

### Daly's Wins, 33 to 15

Daly's Food Shop scored a 33-15 upset victory over Gonzaga frosh yesterday on the losers' floor. Sims played an outstanding game for the winners.

## L.I.U. Defeats Hoyas, 46-38, In New York

HOYAS, From Page 1

mission, for the Hoyas came back with fire in their eyes. Unfortunately, they had poor luck with their shots. At least five tries were deflected by Holub and the Georgetown players themselves missed at least half a dozen from underneath.

**G. U. Thrills Crowd**

Despite the tide of misfortune, Georgetown brought the crowd to its feet with a surge that netted the District team six straight points and placed them within range of L. I. U., 33 to 29. The Hoyas then fell in with some bad luck, and, although they kept the rim hot, the Georgetown lads could not put anything through the hoop.

L. I. U. took advantage of this opening and poured in six points to put the game on ice. After that there was just some sporadic hit-or-miss firing by both clubs. John Dieckelman, substitute Georgetown guard, connected for the last basket of the game a few seconds before the contest ended.

Georgetown hit for 14 out of 84 shots, while the Blackbirds converted 17 of 71.

| L. I. U. | G | FG | P | Georgetown. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beenders,f. | 0 | 3 | 3 | Engles,f. | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Rothenberg,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dieckelman,f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| L.Rader,f. | 0 | 3 | 3 | Martin,f. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Cohen,f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bornheimer,c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Holub,c. | 6 | 4 | 15 | Gabbianelli,c. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Sapan,c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | O'Donnell,c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H.Rader,g. | 5 | 2 | 12 | Schmidli,g. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Fronczak,g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | O'Grady,g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gurfein,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 14 | 10 | 38 |
| Waxman,g. | 5 | 1 | 11 | | | | |
| Lewis,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Fucarino,g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 17 | 13 | 46 | | | | |

Half-time score—L. I. U., 22; Georgetown, 14.

Officials—Frank Brennan and Matty Besovich.

## *D. C. Bowlers Meet Today At Elks Club*

Officers of the District's varied bowling leagues are asked to meet today at 4 p. m. at the Elks Club to formulate plans for the third annual intrafraternity bowling match for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank.

The Washington City Duckpin Association is sponsoring the affair this year. Leonard Pearce, general chairman, would like to hear from members of all leagues today in the organization meeting.

The match involving members of eight fraternal organizations will be held February 8 at Convention Hall. The committee hopes to raise $1000 from the event for the blood bank.

### Little, Ghezzi, Demaret, Hines Play at Miami

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 10 (INS).—Lawson Little, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Demaret and Jimmy Hines were invited today to compete in the nineteenth annual International Four-ball Tournament scheduled at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, March 8-11.

Thirty-two players will comprise the field in the $5000 event. Invitations will go out next week to 16 more pros.

### Oye, Jap Pole-Vaulter, Is Reported Killed

Berlin, Jan. 10.—(Official broadcast recorded by Associated Press.) Dispatches from Tokyo tonight reported that Sueo Oye, famous Japanese pole-vaulter who was a place-winner in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, was killed in action in the Philippines.

## *Injury-Riddled Brewers Meet Wilmington Tonight*

### Coach Mack Posnak To Make Playing Debut for Heurich

Two games from first place and hopeful of overtaking the leading Wilmington Blue Bombers before the first half ends, the Washington Brewers tonight inaugurate the first of a series of Sunday night American Professional League games at Turner's Arena, playing host to the New York Jewels, 1938-39 champions.

It's "Ladies' Night" tonight, with all feminine fans to receive Annie Oakleys when accompanied by male escorts. In addition to admitting the ladies free, Coach Mack Posnak will let in service men in uniform for half price.

The Brewers need a victory over the Jewels to remain in the running for first-half honors, but the loss of three men during the past week is expected to work a terrific hardship on the team and make the visitors favorites to win.

Moe Dubilier, who has sparked the team for two years, and has averaged between 9 and 10 points per game this season, has joined the Army. This leaves a wide gap. On top of that, Petey Berenson is injured, and Irv Rizzi, another guard, is ill.

Coach Posnak, out of action all season, officially returns tonight and by a strange coincidence will open the season arrayed against one of his former teammates with the famous St. John's "Wonder Five"—Mac Kinsbrummer. They played together for three years.

The Jewels will sport such vets as Willie Rubenstein, All-American from New York University; Ace Goldstein, Hal Benson, and Hagan Anderson. Newcomers are Johnny Kreuger and Tony Kappan.

Washington will have available Nat Frankel, leading scorer; Ben Goldfaden, Ben Kramer, Whitey Wilson, Herman Knupple, Georgie Slott and Posnak.

The Jewels and Brewers always have been deadly rivals in American League competitions.

A preliminary between Pepco and Agriculture opens the program at 7:30. The Jewels and Brewers meet at 9 p. m. Tickets, priced at 65 cents and $1.10, are available at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

WHITEY WILSON, former Pittsburgh University player, oldest player on the Washington Brewers' club in point of service, will be at forward tonight at Turner's Arena in the American Professional Basketball League game against the New York Jewels, 1938-39 titleholders

## *Temple Quintet That Will Meet Hoyas Here Tomorrow Night*

Temple University's probable starting five that will engage Georgetown University tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium is shown above (left to right)—Mendy Snyder, Robert Dorn, William Morganstine, Gorham Getchell and Angelo Musi. The Owls, who defeated Georgetown earlier in the year in Philadelphia, 35-34, have only been beaten once thus far this season. The University of Washington turned the trick during the recent holidays

## Reiselt Tops Schaefer in Cue Tourney

*By the United Press*

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, twice champion, defeated Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, runner-up in the last two tournaments, 50 to 41, in the first round of the world's championship three-cushion billiards meet today.

Reiselt and Schaefer battled for 60 innings in the second afternoon match after Welker Cochran, San Francisco, stopped Arthur Thurnblad, Kenosha, Wisc., 50 to 20, in 39 minutes.

Reiselt, who held the title in 1926 and 1928, made a high run of five. Schaefer bettered that mark with a run of seven.

Cochran, balkline champion and three times world's three-cushion titlist, scored a high run of nine, equaling the tournament record to date.

The victories put Reiselt and Cochran even with defending Champion Willie Hoppe, of New York, and Joe Chamaco, of Mexico City, both of whom won their opening matches yesterday.

## *Richmond Wins Over Virginia In Guarding Duel*

*By the Associated Press*

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—The University of Richmond Spiders defeated the University of Virginia basketball team, 25 to 17, here tonight in a game marked by close guarding.

Richmond held Virginia scoreless from the floor for ten minutes in both halves and in the closing quarter Virginia reversed things to keep the Spiders scoreless from the floor while cutting down the visitors' long lead.

Virginia took the lead at the start but the score was deadlocked after ten minutes of play. Richmond went ahead to lead 15 to 9 at the intermission. Remaining out in front, the Spiders doubled the score to 22-11 before the Cavaliers could score again.

Richmond played without a substitution until Savage went out on personal fouls with four minutes of play remaining.

## *Shepherd State Teachers Beat Gallaudet, 46-26*

*By the Associated Press*

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 10.—The Shepherd State Teachers College Rams, who lost their first game to Columbus University of Washington last night, snapped back tonight to defeat Gallaudet College, another Capital team, 46 to 26.

Scoring was slow in the first half, in which Shepherd led, 14-12, but in the third quarter Stuckey ran up 13 points in a hurry to give Shepherd an easy lead.

### Jackie Cooper Wins After Quick Opening

New York, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Jackie Cooper, 149, Chicago, scored his third straight victory here by outpointing Ernie Robinson, 146, New York, in the feature six-rounder at the Ridgewood Grove tonight before 2500 fans.

Cooper floored Robinson in the opening round with a quick right to the jaw when Ernie proffered his gloves in the regular opening handshake. Robinson got up without a count but was staggered by a left hook to the jaw.

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## *Hoyas to Meet Temple, G. W. Fives This Week*

### Georgetown Host to Owls Tomorrow; Engage Colonials Thursday at Riverside

Georgetown figures to play before a pair of near capacity houses this week at Riverside Stadium when it takes on Temple's once-beaten club tomorrow night at 8:45 and then Thursday renew the city's favorite court rivalry with George Washington.

The Hoyas lost to Temple, 35-34, in the Philadelphia garden earlier in the season while they will take a record of three straight victories over the Colonials into the intracity clash on Thursday.

**Monday**
Temple vs. Georgetown at Riverside, 8:45 p. m.
Catholic U. vs. Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.
Baltimore vs. Columbus at Tech, 8:30
**Wednesday**
St. Francis vs. Columbus at Tech.
**Thursday**
Georgetown vs. George Washington at Riverside, 8:45 p. m.
Johns Hopkins at Catholic U., 8:30.
**Friday**
Loyola (Baltimore) at Catholic U., 8:30.
Washington College at Maryland, 8 p. m.
**Saturday**
Gallaudet at Randolph-Macon.

Catholic U. will be the busiest club of the week with three Mason-Dixon Conference engagements against the stronger clubs in the Tri-State League. Tomorrow night the Cards will travel to Emmitsburg to meet Mount St. Mary's.

C. U. will take to its home court Thursday night to play host to Johns Hopkins and then Friday will attempt to do something about a 30-point beating the Loyola of Baltimore five dealt the Cards before the holidays, also on the C. U. court.

Maryland has a lone engagement before it gets to work in earnest on its Southern Conference schedule. Friday night the Terps, mostly represented by Ernie Travis, will entertain the Washington College Shoremen, who beat the strong Baltimore team last Friday night.

Gallaudet will play one game, against Randolph-Macon Saturday night on the Virginians' court.

**Blue Ridge Cancels**

Gallaudet and Columbus University were both scheduled to meet Blue Ridge (Md.) College this week but the up-State five cancelled its schedule yesterday as only seven courtmen were left in school. Gallaudet was scheduled to play Blue Ridge at home Friday and Columbus up there on Saturday.

Columbus added a game with Baltimore to its schedule and Coach Ben Kail's smart club will meet the Orioles tomorrow night in Tech gym and have a Wednesday home date with St. Francis, of Loretto, Pa. Baltimore has numbered Wyoming and Tulane among its six victims, while losing twice.

American University will take its usual time out for mid-term examinations and will not play again until February 6 when Randolph-Macon visits.

Temple, which has numbered Duke, Oregon and Southern California among its victims and lost only to the University of Washington, will rank no more than an even choice with the Hoyas in view of the fine ball game which the clubs played in Philly, and in which the Hoyas missed a quartet of easy shots when trailing by a point in the final minute.

The Hoyas and Colonials, with their somewhat disappointing records to date, will once again be even money. Georgetown won both games last year, they split the previous year and G. W. won the only game in the modern series renewal of 1939.

## Navy Rifle Team Beaten by V. M. I.

Annapolis, Jan. 10 (AP).—Coming from behind in the final event, Virginia Military Institute's sharpshooters downed Navy's small bore rifle team, 1378 to 1375, today.

Trailing by 13 points going into "offhand" shooting, the Cadets shot a 433 to the Middies' 417.

| V. M. I. | Prone. | Kneeling. | Stand. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lambot | 96 | 98 | 90 | 284 |
| Grant | 99 | 91 | 86 | 276 |
| Harris | 99 | 90 | 85 | 274 |
| Malone | 95 | 91 | 86 | 272 |
| Naiswald | 95 | 91 | 86 | 272 |
| Totals | 484 | 461 | 433 | 1378 |
| Navy | | | | |
| Sappington | 99 | 95 | 85 | 279 |
| Gaibler | 99 | 93 | 83 | 275 |
| Burich | 99 | 93 | 83 | 275 |
| Hutchin | 98 | 93 | 83 | 274 |
| McCord | 99 | 90 | 83 | 272 |
| Totals | 494 | 464 | 417 | 1375 |

## Blue Ridge Short-Handed, Quits Court

*By the Associated Press*

New Windsor, Md., Jan. 10.—Syl Pauxtis, Blue Ridge College basketball coach, said today the drain of Selective Service and enlistments on his team and financial conditions generally made it necessary to cancel the school's remaining basketball schedule.

Loss of two important players—one already in service and another about to go—has reduced the Blue Ridge squad from nine to seven.

The school was to have resumed its 1941-42 schedule in a game with Kutztown State Teachers College at Kutztown, Pa., tonight. Other games were to have been played with Gallaudet and Columbus University of Washington; Pennsylvania Military College, the King's College, New Castle, Del.; St. John's, Philadelphia; St. Peter's, Jersey City; Shippensburg (Pa.) State Teachers and Towson (Md.) State Teachers.

"We don't know what condition will be when the baseball season arrives, Pauxtis said.

The coach denied a report that the school's decision to cancel its basketball schedule was made because Government rationing made it impossible to get tires for the team bus.

"We don't have a bus," he said.

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# *Maechance Is Easy Victor in Tropical's Defense Handicap*

## 'Bond' Race Taken by 8 Lengths

### Histrionic Second In $3000 Feature; Favored City Talk Proves No Threat

*By the Associated Press*

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 10.—The Defense Handicap, patriotic more than in name only—the entire $3000 purse being paid in defense bonds—resulted in an eight lengths triumph for Phil Bieber's Maechance here this afternoon. Rushing to the front in the run for positions, the 5-year-old son of Chance Shot widened his lead the farther he traveled and completed the mile and a furlong of sloppy going in 1:51 4-5.

Jake Freedman's Histrionic was second, a half length before J. E. Widener's Jezebel 2nd. City Talk, a slight choice over the winner, was outrun all the way. Maechance returned $7.10.

The split of the purse was $2250, $400, $250 and $100. The first share is equivalent to $3000 in defense bonds. After Herbert Bayard Swope, in the presentation ceremony recorded for the crowd over a microphone, had said Bieber's horse won decisively, as the Allies will do, Bieber got a big laugh when he thanked the track's chairman of the board and said: "This is the first time I've won a race and had to wait ten years for the purse!"

Maechance had been racing in sprints for some time but he had shown on occasion last year that a distance was not too much for him. Ken McCombs just nursed the veteran along today and never had to take his mount out of wraps. Histrionic finished determinedly, as did the slow-starting Jezebel II.

City talk was the sixth beaten favorite in as many races.

A spill that was more spectacular than disastrous threw a scare into the crowd in the seventh race. Mack's Arrow, while racing up with the first half dozen of the limit field between the eighth and sixteenth poles in the stretch, suddenly swerved into the rail. Jockey Gustavus Moore was tossed over the rail onto the grass in the infield and was removed on a stretcher The report soon came up from the first-aid quarters that Moore quickly revived and seemed merely shaken up. However, the jockey was taken to a hospital for observation as a precautionary measure.

## *Tropical Park*

### *Entries*

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Unimond (Caffarella) | 106 | 8-1 |
| 11 | Greenski (Atkinson) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 12 | *Yellow Mask (Day) | 103 | 5-1 |
| 13 | Gay Balko (Arcaro) | 110 | 3-1 |
| 14 | Tecumseh (Robart) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 15 | Low Road (Weisman) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 16 | All Time High (Daniels) | 110 | 8-1 |
| 17 | *Chance Run (Brunelle) | 106 | 12-1 |
| 18 | Set (May) | 110 | 5-1 |
| 1 | *Trimmed (Datillo) | 108 | 5-1 |
| 2 | Saxons Pride (Atkinson) | 113 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Old Book (McCreary) | 109 | 5-1 |
| 4 | Hill's Palm (Rollins) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 5 | *Rissa (Coule) | 103 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Hi Light (Lindberg) | 103 | 15-1 |
| 7 | Patrol Flight (Atkinson) | 111 | 8-1 |
| 8 | Wha Hae (Haskell) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 9 | *Veiled Prophet (Strickler) | 100 | 20-1 |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | *†Pull Over (Mehrtens) | 111 | 12-1 |
| 7 | Tripped (Packer) | 116 | 4-1 |
| 8 | Bob's Dream (Bohn) | 116 | 10-1 |
| 9 | False Play (McCreary) | 116 | 10-1 |
| 10 | Easy Jack (Meloche) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 11 | *Tee Midge (Breen) | 111 | 3-1 |
| 1 | Dan's Choice (Rollins) | 116 | 4-1 |
| 2 | *†Torian (Mehrtens) | 111 | 12-1 |
| 3 | Gay Fad (Harrell) | 116 | 12-1 |
| 4 | Here Now (Gilbert) | 116 | 8-1 |
| 5 | Lease Lend (McCombs) | 116 | 12-1 |

†E. K. Bryson entry.

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | General Jack (Arcaro) | 114 | 4-1 |
| 5 | Harry Helman (Skelly) | 114 | 12-1 |
| 6 | Sameron (Keiper) | 114 | 5-2 |
| 7 | *Bulldinger (Coule) | 109 | 15-1 |
| 1 | Down Six (Young) | 109 | 3-1 |
| 2 | Bright Arc (Lindberg) | 109 | 4-1 |
| 3 | *Belmar Arra (J. Higby) | 104 | 10-1 |

**FOURTH RACE**—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Infant Queen (McCreary) | 105 | 5-1 |
| 11 | *Speedier (Coule) | 105 | 12-1 |
| 12 | Dot Says Not (McMullen) | 103 | 20-1 |
| 13 | *Miss Carmen (Berger) | 104 | 5-1 |
| 14 | The Dancer (Cruickshank) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 15 | Deneb (Meloche) | 113 | 20-1 |
| 16 | *Muskrat (Day) | 108 | 3-1 |
| 17 | *Shilka (Brunelle) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 18 | *Marvel (Strickler) | 100 | 5-1 |
| 1 | Valdina Fair (Atkinson) | 109 | 8-1 |
| 2 | Rosy Dollar (Meynell) | 108 | 4-1 |
| 3 | *Two Ways (Brunelle) | 101 | 20-1 |
| 4 | Jacobelle (F. A. Smith) | 101 | 10-1 |
| 5 | *Michigan Gold (Flynn) | 100 | 20-1 |
| 6 | *Smart (Mehrtens) | 106 | 4-1 |
| 7 | *Maybank (Brunelle) | 100 | 6-1 |
| 8 | K. Albert (F. A. Smith) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Searchlight (McMullen) | 113 | 15-1 |

**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | *Bufflehead (Day) | 106 | 12-1 |
| 7 | *Ballinderry (Coule) | 106 | 10-1 |
| 8 | La Jaconda (McCreary) | 100 | 15-1 |
| 9 | Sizzling Pan (Arcaro) | 116 | 3-1 |
| 10 | Star of Padula (Meloche) | 113 | 20-1 |
| 1 | Night Lady (Roberts) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 2 | *Throttle Wide (Coule) | 103 | 3-1 |
| 3 | Night Tide (Durando) | 116 | 8-1 |
| 4 | Anopheles (McCombs) | 116 | 5-2 |
| 5 | *Chance Sord (Breen) | 104 | 20-1 |

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Sir Marlboro (Meade) | 110 | 15-1 |
| 5 | Doubirab (Haskell) | 116 | 2-1 |
| 6 | *Donna Leona (Coule) | 110 | 3-1 |
| 1 | Lady Waterloo (McCreary) | 106 | 6-1 |
| 2 | Ala King (Skelly) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 3 | De Kalb (McCombs) | 114 | 3-1 |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Burning Stick (Roberts) | 110 | 5-2 |
| 5 | Unknown Land (F. A. Smith) | 108 | 3-1 |
| 6 | Brown Bomb (Pierson) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 7 | Gallant Play (Schmidl) | 113 | 4-1 |
| 1 | War Key (Meade) | 113 | 10-1 |
| 2 | Gay Man (Atkinson) | 113 | 8-1 |
| 3 | *Dear Yankee (Day) | 111 | 4-1 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

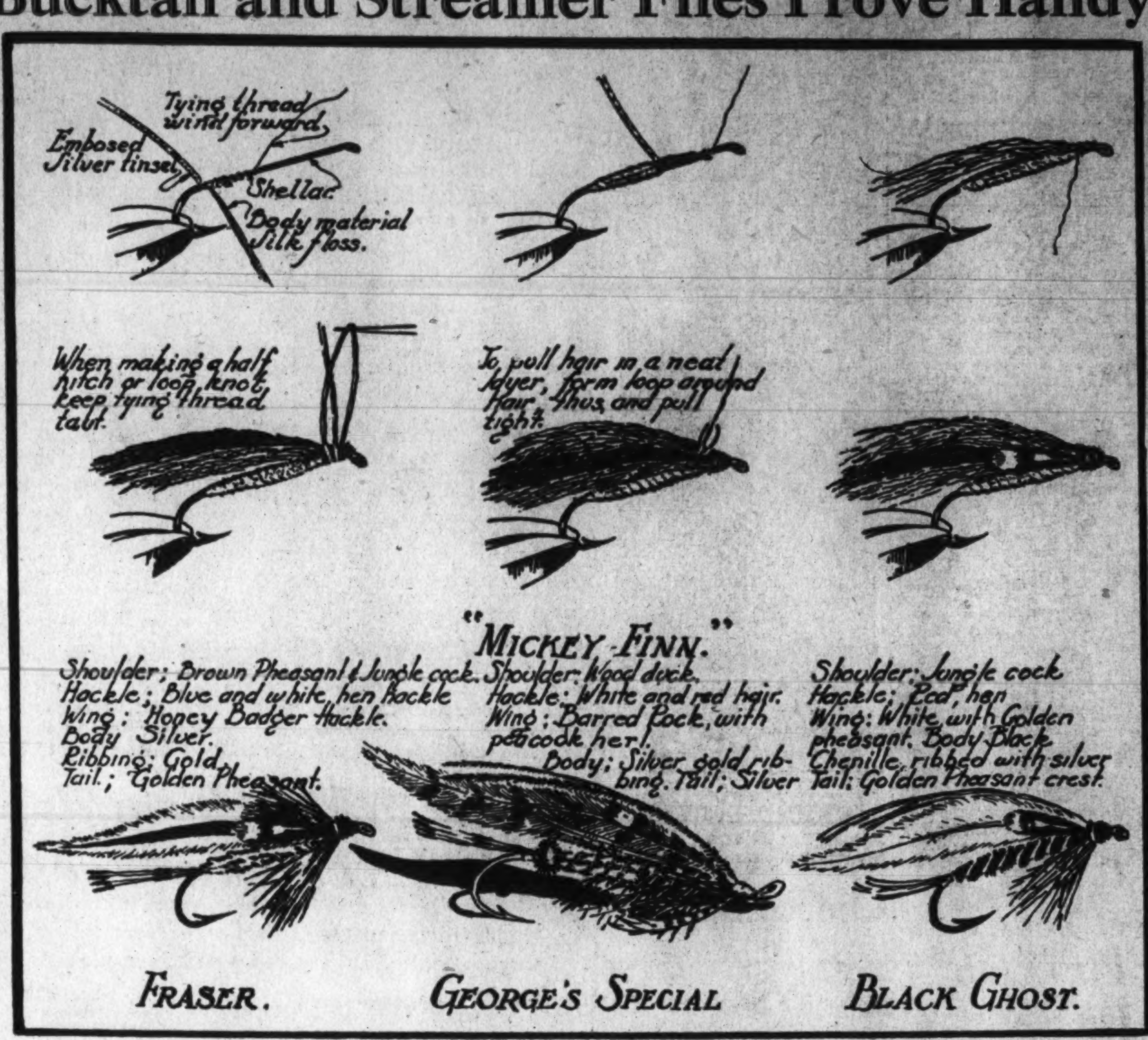
| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Spalpeen (Bates) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 11 | *Moonlite Bobby (May) | 111 | 4-1 |
| 12 | Viajero (Malley) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 13 | *French Trap (Datillo) | 106 | 5-1 |
| 14 | Big Jack (Cruickshank) | 113 | 20-1 |
| 15 | Wise Hobby (Hanford) | 113 | 20-1 |
| 16 | Bess B. (D. Johnston) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 17 | *Handiboy (Gysin) | 111 | 5-2 |
| 18 | Miss High Hat (Atkinson) | 108 | 8-1 |
| 1 | *Mightily (Coule) | 111 | 6-1 |
| 2 | *Sir Reg (Breen) | 111 | 12-1 |
| 3 | *Ebony Boy (Brunelle) | 111 | 8-1 |
| 4 | Barbara S. (MacAndrew) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 5 | Dick Bray (Meloche) | 113 | 10-1 |
| 6 | Blumere (Lemmons) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 7 | White Samite (Reinzi) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Alley (Atkinson) | 108 | 12-1 |
| 9 | *Catomar (Brennan) | 106 | 10-1 |

**NINTH RACE (substitute)**—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse. Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Nicholas S. (M. Gonzales) | 110 | 15-1 |
| 11 | *Pretty Rose (Breen) | 100 | 20-1 |
| 12 | *Arched (Beverly) | 108 | 4-1 |
| 13 | *Briar Sharp (Hisley) | 108 | 4-1 |
| 14 | Odessa Pride (Rollins) | 113 | 15-1 |
| 15 | Cherriko (McCombs) | 106 | 10-1 |
| 16 | *Catapult (Brunelle) | 108 | 5-1 |
| 17 | Winter Sea (Johnston) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 18 | Noble Boy (Durando) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 1 | Bold Turk (Pierson) | 113 | 2-1 |
| 2 | *El Juez (Berger) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 3 | San Stefano (McCombs) | 103 | 20-1 |
| 4 | Augustus (Meloche) | 111 | 5-1 |
| 5 | Monks Memo (Berger) | 103 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Panther Creek (McCombs) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 7 | *Aliack (Brunelle) | 106 | 4-1 |
| 8 | Fly Gent (Schmidl) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 9 | High Plaid (Keiper) | 113 | 6-1 |

**Fishing With Jack Bell:**

## Bucktail and Streamer Flies Prove Handy


Tying thread wind forward.
Embosed Silver tinsel.
Shellac.
Body material Silk floss.
When making a half hitch or loop knot, keep tying thread taut.
To pull hair in a neat layer, form loop around hair, thus, and pull tight.
"MICKEY FINN."
Shoulder; Brown Pheasant & Jungle cock. Hackle; Blue and white, hen hackle Wing; Honey Badger Hackle. Body Silver. Ribbing; Gold. Tail; Golden Pheasant.
Shoulder: Wood duck. Hackle: White and red hair. Wing; Barred Rock, with peacock herl. Body; Silver, gold ribbing. Tail; Silver
Shoulder; Jungle cock Hackle; Red, hen Wing: White, with Golden pheasant. Body Black Chenille, ribbed with silver Tail; Golden Pheasant crest.
FRASER.
GEORGE'S SPECIAL
BLACK GHOST.

### 'Mickey Finn' Considered Most Successful On Local Trout and Bass Waters

Bucktail and Streamer flies have been designed and made to imitate a minnow and are most successful when fished in the same manner that a minnow fisherman does his live minnow. However, some patterns are far from being realistic, except in a general way. Why we all continue to call them flies, we don't know.

A streamer is just the lure for the angler who wishes to break away from fishing with natural bait. On many streams he is forced to, because of restrictions—fly fishing only. These lures are very useful early in the season, and are excellent under certain conditions when wet and dry flies don't produce.

JACK BELL

One of the most successful and useful of streamers on local trout and bass waters is the three-color combination, hair or bucktail, "Mickey Finn." This streamer looks like anything, but a minnow, although, study it in the water and you soon will see why it has been so successful as a fish getter. This streamer gives off a greater illusion of translucency than anything we've seen.

If you study a live minnow, holding it up to the light, you will notice that the upper and lower portions are transculcent. Certain species of minnows of these portions are colorless, while others are a light yellow. The middle of the minnow is darker, generally a translucent red, while others may be black or brown.

Therefore, it is quite logical to assume that it is this close representation of the actual forage fish that brings fishing results. For the beginner at fly tying and fly fishing as well, we know of no other fly that is better to start out on. There are a large number of streamer patterns, it is not necessary to have a large assortment, but an assortment of colors and sizes is quite necessary.

After tying a number of streamers, here discussed and detailed, don't expect to have the first two or three dozen look like the sketch or those you see in various catalogues. You will have to tie four or five dozen before you acquire the knack of tying them correctly. However, after you've learned, other patterns the more complicated styles become easy, as the operations generally are the same. Don't become discouraged, stick to it.

We recommend making the "Mickey Finn," in combinations of white and scarlet, yellow and scarlet, white and brown and white and black, on hook sizes 10-8 and 6. Size 10 we have found to be most successful generally, all to be tied on a hook with 3X long shank.

Our preference is polar bear hair, because it has more of a sheen than other hair, creating a greater illusion of translucency. For the body, a medium width embossed silver tinsel, or a very effective body can be made with flat tinsel and then ribbed over with oval silver wire. The idea is to catch and break up the light rays with a broken surface, making the body sparkle and look alive.

Now place the hook in the vise, wax about 20 inches of silk tying thread until it has a good coating, make three or four tourns around the hook, at the bend, winding the turns over the end; tie off with a half-hitch and trim off the short end. Cut a piece of medium-width silver tinsel, about 5 inches long, and a piece of light-colored silk floss about 8 inches long. Take the tinsel and tie the end down on back of the hook near the bend. Now, keeping the tying thread taut with one hand, take the piece of silk floss and tie end directly in front of the tinsel, with two or three turns of the waxed thread. Avoid piling up these turns. Now cover the hook with a coat of white shellac (this prevents the body from twisting on the hook), wind the thread, not too closely, forward to within ⅛ inch of the hook eye, wind it back a little, this to make a rough base for the hair; finish off with a half-hitch and let the thread hang. Now carefully wind the silk floss, closely, shaping the body as you wind along to within a quarter of an inch of the eye. Bind it down with the tying thread, Trim off excess floss. Take the tinsel and wind it spirally over the body, cutting off the excess tinsel. Cover end of hook, in front of finished body, with celluloid cement or, better still, with ambroid cement. Cut about 70 yellow or white hairs, pull out any short hair or fuzz, straighten out the tips, measure length of hair on hook shank, allowing the tip ends of hair to extend back of hook bend about one-fourth its length. Now cut off butt ends, allowing only enough to tie down; work a little cement into the butts, lay ends on top of hook in front of the body, bind down with a couple of turns and half-hitches with the thread.

Now do likewise with about 25 scarlet, brown or black hair, depending on which color pattern you are making. If the hair does not lay in a neat layer, and generally it will not, separate them from the lower layer, make a loop around the hair back of binding, pulling up until hair is in place, finish off with a couple of turns around the head. Repeat this with a top layer of about 30 hairs of the same color as the first layer.

Take your scissors and trim off the butts of hair so they taper neatly. Next put two or three drops of cement on the head, wind the tying silk, building up a neat, hard head. If it is desired to trim with jungle cock-eyed feathers, or some other small feathers along the sides as shoulders on either side, put these on before completing the head.

Now at this point see to it that several turns of silk thread are made around back of the hook-eye, closing gap in eye. This is a point of danger, more flies are lost, not to mention good fish, by the sharp edge of the eye cutting the leader.

Give the entire head a coat of cement, allowing it to dry. Next paint the head with quick-drying black or red lacquer until the head is smooth, let it dry. Now if you want to put eyes on the head, paint on white lacquer, let it dry, and repeat by putting in the black or red center.

Another type of minnow streamer is made with a combination of hair and feathers, long narrow saddle or neck hackles. Badger, a feather so called because of the black center, they come in several shades of natural colorings. These feathers simulate a minnow somewhat, many anglers prefer them to a hair streamer. While these are not as durable as an all-hair fly, they are very popular with land-locked salmon anglers.

In making streamers of hair or feathers, in various patterns, the method of construction is necessarily changed somewhat from what we described. Some have a tail, which of course is tied on first, then the body. Some bodies are made of chenille, wool, fur or silk, in some pattern combinations of these.

Nearly every angler has some ideas along these lines, he can experiment creating flies to suit his own local conditions. However, there is a decided trend toward simplification in patterns, and one's own selection of fishing flies.

For heavy fish, such a bass or salmon, the best hook is either a turned up or turned down loop eye, next the ball eye.

## Movie Stars Will Attend Myer Show

Hollywood celebrities will lend a hand to the Fort Myer Horse Show to be held in connection with the diamond jubilee of the President's Birthday, January 28 and 29, it was announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the show committee, reports that Lieut. Robert Montgomery has been invited to represent the Navy in the coach class and also stated that Hollywood has promised to deliver a top ranking male and female star for the show program.

The horse show program will include competition for green hunters, working hunters, road hacks, open jumpers, open hunters, take your choice, jumper scurry and hunt pairs. There will also be an exhibition by the gray horse battery and by the foxhounds of the Middleburg Hunt Club.

## *Hialeah Expects California Horses To Arrive Monday*

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—The first group of horses shipped from California to compete during Hialeah Park's 46-day race meeting will arrive Monday.

In the shipment are 12 of W. L. Brann's thoroughbreds, including Challedon and Pictor. Other standout horses are en route as a result of the decision not to open Santa Anita track.

Twenty-five speedsters were nominated for the $5000 Inaugural Stake, the feature race of opening day Wednesday.

Heading the list is Market Wise, Louis Tafano's highly successful 1941 campaigner and the conqueror of Whirlaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore's Circle M Ranch named three horses—Get Off, Battle Colors and Red Chip—for the 6-furlong heat for 3-year-olds and up.

Hal Price Headley entered Third Covey and Alaking.

## *Fair Grounds*

### *Results*

**FIRST**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Principal One, 106 (Barber) | 10.20 | 5.60 | 4.00 |
| Beggs, 113 (Taylor) | | 9.40 | 5.80 |
| Liberty Cloud, 108 (Parise) | | | 4.00 |

Polish Beauty, Oops, Jewell's Own, Jane's Sunny, Shadburn also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

**SECOND**—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Countmein, 99 (Barber) | 15.20 | 3.60 | 2.60 |
| Goal to Go, 108 (Glidewell) | | 2.60 | 2.20 |
| Bien Asado, 108 (Deering) | | | 3.00 |

Rocky d'Or, Miss Lexington, Teco Tack, Tagra, Argo Lassie, Valdina Valet also ran. Time, 1:12⅗

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $54.60.

**THIRD**—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jayfcee, 113 (Parise) | 9.80 | 5.20 | 4.00 |
| Wake Robin, 113 (Deering) | | 8.40 | 5.20 |
| Conscript, 113 (Whiting) | | | 4.40 |

Graustark, Pari Suere, The Bullet, Big Bubble, Silver Wind, Don Moss and Wise Dean also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

**FOURTH**—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Transfigure, 122 (Deering) | 3.20 | 2.60 | 2.20 |
| Par Avion, 117 (Taylor) | | 3.60 | 2.80 |
| Happy Home, 110 (Madden) | | | 2.80 |

Maihigh, Shaun O., Sweet Shop and Whipowill also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.

**FIFTH**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; Pontalba Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun Lover, 111 (Madden) | 9.40 | 3.40 | 2.80 |
| Airmaster, 115 (Deering) | | 2.60 | 2.40 |
| Idle Sun, 108 (W. Cornay) | | | 3.20 |

Pari-King, Sirasia and Alhalon also ran. Time, 1:45⅓.

**SIXTH**—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; allowances; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cerberus, 117 (Milligan) | 6.40 | 4.00 | 3.40 |
| Ballyarnett, 113 (Ryan) | | 3.60 | 3.40 |
| Mandate, 113 (Brooks) | | | 4.40 |

Pairzetta, Blue Nose, Thin Skin, Great Occasion also ran. Time, 1:45⅓.

**SEVENTH**—One and one-half miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phoebus, 106 (Parise) | 11.00 | 5.80 | 3.00 |
| Algolly, 106 (Milligan) | | 5.40 | 3.00 |
| Florian II, 106 (Guerin) | | | 3.50 |

Bull Terrier, Flying Duke, Ellacaw, Lonely Road also ran. Time, 2:34 3-5.

## Bears Meet Detroit Five Here Today

Led by the basket-slinging Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, who, in 1938, ranked with Sid Luckman and Davey O'Brien as a forward-pass pitcher, the Washington Bears take on the Detroit Eagles today at 4:30 at Turner's Arena.

Undefeated in six engagements, the Bears are considered by some to be the best team in the East. They have such colored marvels as Tarzan Cooper, former bellwether of New York Rennaissance; Jackie Bethards, Pop Gates and Johnny Isaacs from the same team, supported by Reds Briscoe, Willie Wynn and Brick Top Wright.

The Detroit Eagles routed both the Harlem Globe Trotters and Renaissance to win the 1941 pro tournament at Chicago. More than 20,000 fans saw the Eagles win the $10,000 meet because of their ability to handle the top colored teams. This will be their first engagement with the undefeated Bears.

Detroit aces will include Harry Jeanette, John Ahearn, Ed Perry, Lou Kasperik, Ed McClusky, Paul Widowitz and Dutch Dehnert.

### Y-Sunday School

| C. P. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dallas,f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Biben,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Summer,f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Morgan,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Childs,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bulfin,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Belote,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Espey,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garrigan,g | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Totals | 20 | 2 | 42 |

| N. S. C. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| W.Mayhew,f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Martin,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| J.Mayhew,c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Roberts,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Comingore,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Porter,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |

| U. B. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lacovey,f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Bradley,f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Hall,c | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Norcio,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Harrison,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayden,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Paine,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simpson,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 3 | 29 |

| W. P. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| C.Newman,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sherman,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Koch,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeAtley,f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| J.Newman,c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Martin,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Funk,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 8 | 3 | 19 |

| C. B. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sengstack,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lerch,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harvard,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Somers,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Primm,c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Deichler,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Eden,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 2 | 1 | 5 |

| Y.M.C.A. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hereford,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schick,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weathersby,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tull,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrell,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pralley,c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Pippel,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hopkins,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Blue,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins,g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Rojas,g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Totals | 7 | 3 | 17 |

## Dogs . . .

By George Berner

The usual load of after-Christmas queries has come in and additional loads will undoubtedly continue to burden the postman for some time. We anticipate this every year at this time and we are never disappointed. It would seem that after several years we would get all the queries answered and they would gradually diminish in number, but they never do and we can't say we're sorry. We do enjoy answering them and often get a kick out of them so let's have a look at the mail bag.

BERNER

Q. How much does it cost to feed a Newfoundland?

**A. The cost of feeding any dog depends somewhat on the size of the owner's family and how many table scraps there are available for the dog. A Newfoundland should have about a pound of dry dog food which, when properly soaked, will make 2 pounds and possibly a little more. Good dry dog food costs about 3 cents a pound in 50-pound lots, so let's say about 10 to 12 cents a day for the dog food. Now he'll have to have meat. If meat scraps from the table are available, okay, but there should be about a half a pound of them. If not then, meat will have to be bought. Usually one can watch his chance and get meat cheaply when the meat market has some that's maybe just a little too old for hamburger. If it is necessary to buy the dog's food entirely we would say about 25 cents a day would do the job.**

Q. I heard on the radio last week that a good brushing once a week will keep a long-haired dog, such as a collie, in perfect shape. Is this true?

**A. Certainly not. A weekly brushing might suffice with a kennel dog which is kept in a small run and confined to its house most of the time but it just won't do with the average long-haired dog in the average home. A daily brushing isn't too much by any means.**

Q. My son was given a Boxer puppy for Christmas. It is 4 months old and a lovable little dog but I'm afraid we can't keep it as it will grow much too large to keep in the house. The feeding presents no problem, we are able to feed it what it should have according to your column but our house is rather small and I don't see how we can keep such a large dog. Do you know of anyone who would exchange it for a smaller breed?

**A. My dear lady, you'd think you'd had an elephant wished on you to read your letter. What ever gave you the idea that a Boxer is such a large dog? It isn't a large dog by any means. Of course it isn't a toy either but it isn't too large for even the smallest house or apartment when full grown. You certainly will never find a better dog as a companion for your son. Keep the Boxer by all means.**

Q. I have a Cocker Spaniel 16 months old that has always been clean in the house night and day until the first snowfall this year. Now she slips every night. I spanked her the first time and she was better for a while but recently this does no good. How can I break her of this annoying habit?

**A. Annoying is right. None of us wants to join the mop brigade the second time, especially when the dog is as old as yours. At the same time when it's awfully cold we can all understand just how she feels. However I think that if you will let her out just before you go to bed and make her stay out at least 15 minutes, your troubles will be over. If that doesn't work, feed her at 3 in the afternoon.**

Q. You've got me right in the middle, Mr. Berner. Acting on your advice I bought a bed for my Cocker and I am getting a fine razzing from the family because the little devil won't sleep in it. He seems to be afraid of it and if I put him in it he will jump out as soon as my back is turned. What shall I do?

**A. He is an ungrateful little devil, isn't he? Maybe he is just trying to show you that we don't know what we're talking about. Try feeding him in his bed for a few days and when it's time for him to get in it or even occasionally during the day, toss some tid-bit which he is particularly fond of, into his bed. He should become accustomed to it shortly.**

## Alexandrians Rally to Beat Hopewell Five

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Hopewell, Va., Jan. 10.—Spurting in the closing minutes, George Washington High of Alexandria defeated Hopewell High, 30-25, in a Central League game on the latter's court tonight.

Hopewell held a 14-9 lead at the half time, but the visitors forged ahead in the third period. The lead changed hands several times, but the Presidents rallied in the final moments of the last period to win.

| Alexandria. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey,f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Chisholm,f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Allen,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foltz,c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Davis,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien,g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Higgins,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 4 | 30 |

| Hopewell. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phillis,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dudley,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Goldsmith,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| George,c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Harris,g | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Oliver,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Slagle,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 3 | 25 |

## *Sun Lover Comes From Last to Win Pontalba 'Cap*

*By the Associated Press*

New Orleans, Jan. 10.—Sun Lover, 6-year-old horse of the Millsdale Stable, won the $1500 Pontalba Handicap which featured the Fair Grounds card today by coming from an apparently hopeless last in the final half mile.

Thanks to a rousing ride by young Darrel Madden, Sun Lover got up in the closing strides to beat John L. Sullivan's Air Master, the favorite, by half a length in the mile and one-sixteenth contest. The winner paid $9.40 in the $2 mutuels.

John L. Sullivan's Transfigure took the six-furlong sprint feature in 1 minute 11 2-5 seconds, a fifth of a second off the track record. Transfigure easily beat Merry Ho Stable's Par Avion, with Millsdale Stable's Happy Home a distant third.

## *Eddie Christmas Becomes Trainer For W. L. Brann*

Ed Christmas, youngest of four brothers widely known in the race horse training world, yesterday took a training job with W. L. Brann, owner of Challedon and other thoroughbreds. Ed's three brothers doing the same work are Yancey, Frank and Don. His sister, Rhoda Christmas, is also a horsewoman.

Ed will take over the horses that Brann will ship from Santa Anita to Tropical Park, and if Challedon runs at that Miami track it will be under the handling of this University of Maryland graduate.

## *Speed-Skating Trials Carded At 3 P. M. Today*

Speed skating trials will be held this afternoon on the small pool in front of Lincoln Memorial by the Southeast Skating Association at 3 o'clock, with today's winners qualifying for the championship races which will be staged next Sunday, providing conditions are ripe for skating.

A contingent of Baltimore entries will compete in the trials. Races will be held in the 100, 220, 440 and mile distances.

## Miss Landry Wins Two Skate Events

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Miss Carmelita Landry, Fitchberg, Mass., women's national and North American speed skating champion, and Ted Ellenwood took top scoring honors in the Eastern States speed skating championships today and appeared well on their way of winning their respective division titles.

## Eastern Tracks Sparring for Dates

Indianapolis, Jan. 10 (AP).—Stewards of the Grand Circuit, acting on request of representatives of four Eastern tracks, today left open for possible race dates the period from June 15 to August 3.

The stewards will apportion the dates among the Saratoga, N. Y., track, Goshen Historic Park, Roosevelt Race Way and Old Orchard, Me. Representatives of these tracks said that uncertainty over the war prompted them to hold their schedules in abeyance.

## Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Comes voting time in the horse show world—voting not only at the American Horse Shows Association's meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York Friday, but also in The Middleburg Chronicle's poll on that touchy subject, the horses of the year.

Miss Hagner

The Chonicle already has chosen its own candidate for the hunter of 1941—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison's Alas, champion at Devon, Pa., and Upperville last season. But, in the spirit of broadmindedness, its editors also are giving the horsey public a chance to make its voice heard—and that includes us.

❧

So, on the basis of actual performances all around, this department casts its hunter vote for Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, winner of nine major championships in Virginia, New Jersey and New York during the season.

True enough, Cornish Hills stayed away from competition at Madison Square Garden, but for an excellent reason. Although he is brilliant outdoors, he acquired that confident style only last spring so that he still is not absolutely certain of himself in an indoor ring.

❧

**As a result, Bill and Betty Perry wisely decided not to risk their handsome chestnut's good reputation by carrying his campaigning so far into the year, particularly in doubtful surroundings. They turned him out on pasture early in October and he will not attempt national efforts until this fall.**

**Because of Cornish Hills' record and ability, he's our conformation hunter choice.**

As for the open jumpers, the choice is a natural. What National Horse Show spectator put in a favorable word for any open horse but Margaret Cotter's Rocksie? He proved to be tops in the best league the game affords and so earns our nod.

And, in just the order that the decision came in the Garden in November, we'd pick F. W. Taylor's Birdwood Hazard, a New York entry, as the closest rival. You would have to see him perform to see why. For consistency, he's something new in the equine world.

❧

Choosing among the green or novice hunters is no easy task, but after due consideration we'd have to take the vote away from the South and give it to Cappy Smith's imported colt, Ace High. At four, he was no less than brilliant and his 5-year-old should find him ready for topflight competition.

The National is a tremendous guide in this hose-picking business, and offers the most logical contender for 3-year-old honors—Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Pappy, champion in his division at both Warrenton and Madison Square Garden. If 1942 is lacking in shows for that youngster, it will be a tremendous loss to the show world.

Toughest decision of the lot is the working hunter of the year—with so many good candidates, there are fistfuls of arguments on every side. We'll just scream a vote for Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky, with a quick assist to Mrs. Edward Lasker's Imported Skylarke, and then run like mad. All disagreements will be settled in the alley outside.

## *Results of Yesterday's Racing Program at Tropical Park*

*By the Associated Press*

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Blue, 113 (Jemas) | 12.10 | 6.20 | 4.40 |
| Ballast Reef, 116 (Gilbert) | | 10.30 | 5.50 |
| Hazel F., 103 (Dattilo) | | | 6.10 |

Pit Terrier, Wayriel, Sassy Mate, Our Chuckie, Bad Cold, Count Maurice also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ginocchio, 116 (McCombs) | 7.70 | 4.20 | 3.30 |
| Blue Leona, 108 (Delara) | | 21.80 | 7.80 |
| Sheron Ann, 103 (Strickler) | | | 3.00 |

Zaltowna, Circus Wings, Hunting Home, Not Yet, Maydig also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Daily Double, Royal Blue and Ginocchio, Paid $33.80

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| North Bound, 111 (Brunelle) | 18.40 | 7.50 | 5.20 |
| Gingall, 108 (Day) | | 5.20 | 3.80 |
| Lady Golden, 108 (Eccard) | | | 4.00 |

Batter Up, Tower Guest, Alibi Babe, Casual Play, Sorgho, Village Queen also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Say No More, 103 (Strickler) | 24.30 | 9.10 | 5.50 |
| All Whims, 108 (McCreary) | | 31.10 | 12.50 |
| Unbuttoned, 113 (Arcaro) | | | 4.00 |

Miss Militant, Zite, Witness Stand, No Count, John Hunnicutt, Reckless Saxon, Gold Coin Miss, A One, Misfit also ran. Time 1:15 1-5.

**FIFTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| In Question, 113 (McCreary) | 8.90 | 4.10 | 3.40 |
| Beamy, 111 (Breen) | | 3.40 | 2.80 |
| Silver Tower, 106 (Bates) | | | 3.90 |

Pet, Miss Goshen and Beau Brannon also ran. Time, 1:44.

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; Defense Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maechance, 107 (McCombs) | 7.10 | 4.70 | 3.70 |
| Histrionic, 108 (Coule) | | 6.10 | 4.00 |
| Jezebel II, 100 (McCreary) | | | 3.90 |

Topee, Trois Pistoles, City Talk, Blue Warrior also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

**SEVENTH**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hada Moon, 102 (W. Mehrtens) | 6.80 | 5.30 | 3.60 |
| Symphon, 112 (P. Roberts) | | 8.90 | 7.10 |
| Nico, 115 (E. Arcaro) | | | 5.60 |

Decatur, Buckboard, Last Chance, Agronomy, Hougomonte, Kay's Pride, Chigre, Mack's Arrow, Toast also ran. Time, 1:49.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jeffersontown, 107 (Ingess) | 29.50 | 9.20 | 5.40 |
| Crimson Lancer, 107 (Breen) | | 7.30 | 4.50 |
| Old Smoothy, 112 (Delara) | | | 4.30 |

Migal Fay, Dulcimer, Dogo, Elmada, Traumelus, R. Marquis, Epaminondus also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

# *Episcopal Opens Court Season, Defeating St. Alban's, 37-15*

## Losers Make Four Points In First Half

### Coach Make's Team Paced by Sackett's 1 Points; Elliott Star for Vanquished

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 10.—Episcopal High School's cage forces, beginning their third season under the direction of Coach E. C. "Bus" Male, opened their campaign this afternoon with a one-sided 37-15 victory over St. Alban's, of Washington. The contest also marked the opening test for the District cagers.

The Maroons blanked their foes the entire first quarter and most of the second, and held a 15-0 lead when Earle Elliott sneaked in under the basket for a field goal to register the Saints' first score of the contest. At the half, the Alexandrians led 17-4.

St. Alban's showed marked improvement in the second half, but still was no match for the fast-stepping Maroons, who displayed plenty of promise considering they have practiced for less than two weeks. At the three-quarter mark, Episcopal was on the long end of a 30-9 score.

Charlie Sackett, a member of last year's "B" squad, was the outstanding individual performer for the Maroons, leading both teams in scoring with 11 points. He was given able assistance by Capt. Tom Hamill, with seven points, and Veteran Lu Burnett, with six.

Elliott paced the losers by caging three of their five field goals and two fouls for a total of eight points.

The summaries:

| Episcopal. | G | FG | P | St. Alban's. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burnett,f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Lee,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Crusen,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Price,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sackett,f | 4 | 3 | 11 | Elliott,f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Black,c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Fuller,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blackburn,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bondy,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamill,g | 3 | 1 | 7 | Daniels,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCullough,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Cromelin,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willcox,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Keyes,g | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Osborn,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Trimble,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Weems,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Harrison,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Farquhar,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 5 | 37 | | | | |

Score at half—17-4 (Episcopal). Referee—Shirley.

## Katherine Vick Captures Dixie Sweepstakes

Katherine Vick, of Norfolk, Va., No. 1 women's bowler of the country, ousted Ida Simmons as Dixie Sweepstakes champion last night by winning the sixth annual event with a total of 1166. Miss Simmons, also of Norfolk, dropped to sixth place with 1071. Last year she won the event with a record 1181.

The tournament was rolled in three blocks of three games each at Arcadia, Lucky Strike and Convention Hall alleys, respectively.

Miss Vick collected $100 for her victory. Minerva Weisenborn, of Baltimore, was second with 1094 for $50, and third place went to Lucile Young, of Washington, with 1077 for $25.

Other money winners in order: Lucy Rose, Rosslyn, Va., 1074, $20; Ingomar Moen, Washington, 1073, $15; Miss Simmons, 1071, $10; Audrey Atkison, Baltimore, 1057, $7.50.

There were prizes of $6.50 given for high game and high set in each of the three blocks. Lil Young, Baltimore, had high set of 384, and Evelyn Naylor, Washington, high game of 158 in the first block. In the second block, Naomi Zimmerman, of Baltimore, had 400, and Louise Harwood, Richmond, 154, and in the last, Jean Aiello, Baltimore, rolled 355, and Irene Krasnak, Bridgeport, Conn., 137.

## Louis Goes Into Army Wednesday

LOUIS, from Page 1.

lately dressed in a handsomely tailored striped business suit with a red silk tie, asked, "How much can I weigh? I like to ride." He was told that he would have to scale down under 200 pounds.

"Can't make that," he said, scratching his short-cropped hair. "Somebody'll have to find me a tank."

Louis took the steps that are tantamount to putting him in uniform at the very hour that the Adjutant General's office in Washington rejected the application of 46-year-old Jack Dempsey—who is seeking to enlist as a private. The Adjutant General's office pointed out that it could not consider Dempsey's application because the former champion had had no previous military training—as had 50-year-old Man Mountain Dean, the fat rassler, who was accepted last week in, typically enough, the Tank Corps.

Dempsey seemed shocked by the news, when it reached him at his New York apartment not far from where Louis' hand was being pumped by his managers, part owners and reporters. "What can I say except that I'm terribly disappointed?" Dempsey asked. "I wanted so much to join up. I'll still keep hoping that the Army can find a place for me. Somehow, some way, I know there will be a job for me to do."

Louis was slightly dismayed today when an officer suggested that he might be used to teach the art of self-defense to draftees. "Golly, I hope I know how to tell them how to fight," he said. "They tell me that Babe Ruth never could tell anybody else how he hit them home runs. Maybe it'll come to me naturally. Maybe if I can't tell them how, I can show them how to fight."

Joe is an expert pistol marksman. Firing on a Chicago police range he recently scored a 49—out of a possible 50. He said he had no idea how he'd feel when he was taught bayoneting. The fighter who has wreaked more havoc on more foes than most of the previous heavyweight champions combined, said, "Maybe bayoneting will come to me, too. I don't know anything about it now. But I guess I'd learn a lot about it, and do a lot of it, if somebody was trying to do it to me first."

## A Hard Floor Comes Up to Meet St. Alban's Basketeers

Post Staff Photo

St. Albans School got its basketball season under way yesterday at Episcopal, in Alexandria, and the scrapping was hot and heavy. Here the Saints' Cromelin spreads his arms to protect Teammate Elliott in the final quarter while both are on the floor. Episcopal won easily, 37-15

## Eagles Face Rovers Today In New York

Eastern Hockey League games with two teams who were credited with 7 of the first 14 defeats charged against the Washington Eagles this season are to confront the injury-riddled defending Eastern League champions today as they swing into their week's schedule.

Today in Madison Square Garden the Eagles will meet the lightning-fast New York Rovers, who will be a pronounced favorite for their fifth victory in six starts against the champions, skating two men short with a 13-player squad.

Tuesday night the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, who recently have undergone a face-lifting following the release of Defenseman Nels Dixon and Center Greg Kirby, are to invade Riverside Stadium for the third time this season at 8:30 o'clock; on Friday night the Rover Boys will be the house attraction, while the Eagles move to Atlantic City for another game with the Gulls Saturday.

The Gulls will be shooting for their fourth success in five starts Tuesday night, and will be represented in the nets by Leith Dickie, the American boy from Saranac Lake, N. Y., who was released to Atlantic City by the Eagles several weeks ago. Since joining the Gulls, Dickie has turned back the Eagles in the resort town, 6-2, and last week administered Johnstown its first setback in 15 games on the latter's rink in overtime, 7-4.

High hopes are entertained that Veterans Tommy McCormack and Paul Courteau, who are nursing twisted ligaments in their right and left legs, respectively, may return to the firing line against the Rovers Friday night.

McCormack suffered his injury a week ago last Friday after being checked by Alex Sandalack, New York defenseman. Courteau was checked into the boards by Al Yourkewicz, Boston defenseman, in Boston last Wednesday night, and twisted his right leg in the crash that followed.

## Neighborhood Court League

| Georgetown. | G | FG | P | Glover Pk. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lankford,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Conway,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| O'Connell,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Reed,f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Karas,f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Bromley,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lampros,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | E.Bromley,c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Jones,g | 6 | 1 | 13 | Caldwell,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Talbot,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | White,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 14 | 1 | 29 | Totals | 12 | 2 | 26 |

| St. Stephen. | G | FG | P | Wash. Flour. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Negri,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Carter,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| F.O'Connell,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pipple,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ketten,c | 3 | 1 | 7 | B.Cavan'gh,c | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Lawler,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cissel,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| T.Cavan'gh,g | 6 | 1 | 13 | Curtin,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| T.O'Connell,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 10 | 2 | 22 | Totals | 8 | 4 | 20 |

| St. Charles. | G | FG | P | Georgetown. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jackson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Poston,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Whiller,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sanford,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Conrad,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Early,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C.Biller,f | 6 | 0 | 12 | Negri,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dowe,c | 3 | 1 | 7 | T.Keane,c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Callahan,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Randall,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J.Biller,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | A.Rodill,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wieland,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cissell,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Sherwood,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | M.Keane,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | E.Rodill,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 13 | 1 | 27 | Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |

| Wash. Flour. | G | FG | P | Hutcheson. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adamson,f | 8 | 2 | 18 | Steele,f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Fk.Bolac,f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Cusato,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wacker,f | 5 | 0 | 10 | Bialek,c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Bible,c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Cady,c | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Fs.Bolac,g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Malarkey,g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Pascoe,g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 |
| Vaughn,g | 3 | 1 | 7 | | | | |
| Totals | 28 | 5 | 61 | | | | |

| W. Flour Jr. | G | FG | P | Glover Pk. Jr. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pipple,f | 6 | 0 | 12 | Neitzey,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Keane,f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Jones,f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Castro,c | 3 | 3 | 9 | Bell,c | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| Curtin,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bromley,g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Cissell,g | 6 | 1 | 13 | Rodill,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 4 | 42 | Totals | 17 | 6 | 40 |

| St. Charles. | G | FG | P | Georgetown. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Biller,f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Curtin,f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Preston,f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Mallon,f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dougherty,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Western,f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Sherwood,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Steele,c | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Hopkins,c | 0 | 2 | 2 | Gochenour,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hodges,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | King,g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dowe,g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Cusato,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Cissell,g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 4 | 5 | 13 | Keane,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 16 | 6 | 38 |

| Glover Pk. Jr. | G | FG | P | St. Stephen. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neitzey,f | 3 | 0 | 6 | F.O'Connell,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lichty,f | 1 | 3 | 5 | Lawler,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bell,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Kettner,c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Bromley,g | 0 | 2 | 2 | T.O'Connell,g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Jones,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Negri,g | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Totals | 7 | 5 | 19 | Totals | 11 | 3 | 25 |

## On the Line

### —With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 10.—Joe Louis waved his rights at Buddy Baer last night, then waived his rights at New York Draft Board 331 this afternoon. He scored knockouts in both instances.

CONSIDINE

The heavyweight champion of the world who could have had ten more days of fried chicken and easy civilian life, after reporting to his regular Chicago draft board Monday morning, decided to get into war service in a hurry. He signed a big scrawling "Joseph Barrow Louis" to two Selective Service forms and will trade in his 50-handsomely tailored suits and countless fancy accoutrements for the simple dress of an Army private next Wednesday at Camp Upton.

Louis was a boxoffice attraction even in this little preinduction tableau. The offices of the draft headquarters were clogged with reporters, cameramen, Army officers and employes from nearby offices. Several of the Army officers got Joe's autograph for their kids—and all of them warmly shook the paw of the man who only a few hours before had given all the money he made out of the Baer fight to the Navy Relief Society—though the Navy will not let Negroes enlist except in servant capacities.

Present today were Comanager John Roxborough; Julian Black, the comanager who has been in Louis' corner for all of Joe's fights; 62-year-old Mike Jacobs, who was so moved by the patriotic occasion that he inquired of officers how he, too, might get in the service, and Joe Gould—who has owned 5 per cent of Louis ever since Joe won the title from Jim Braddock in 1937. Braddock, who owns another 5 per cent, wasn't there. These men shared in more than one million dollars' worth of Louis' fights last year.

### *Louis Is 'Lion of Hour'*

"Are you going to take your percentage out of Louis' $21 a month?" some bold and fun-loving sports writer inquired of the good-natured Black. "Sure," Julian laughed (he is enormously rich in his own right). "After all, I've got a ten-year contract with Joe."

The usually nonchalant Louis was soberly impressed by the hectic pomp and ceremony of the event. The boy who was born in pitiable poverty 27 years ago on an Alabama tenant farm that would have discouraged a composite of Jeeter Lester and Tom Joad, was the lion of the hour. He didn't know what the Army planned to do with him. He didn't know whether he'd end up in the Tank Corps, the Cavalry (he is an expert horseman), the Infantry or the Quartermaster Corps. He didn't know whether he'd be able to impart his tremendous ring learning to draftees who never had a fist fight in their lives. He didn't know how he'd feel with a bayonet instead of gloves.

But he strove earnestly to answer all questions, to sign autographs, to pose with this or that officer or draft official, to stare unblinkingly at the flash bulbs with the too-small hat of a lieutenant on his kinky head. The poor boy who overcame everything to become a great and beloved champion was a great figure at that draft board today.

"We've got Joe Louis. We've got Joe Louis." Col. H. Clay Supplee, grizzled and spare old morale officer of the Second Corps Area, kept repeating as he roamed happily around the offices.

Joe, nor Mike Jacobs, nor any of Joe's share-owners knew just when he would be back in the ring. Tentative plans for an Army Relief Society benefit fight against Mello Bettina, former light heavyweight champion, will remain tentative until such time as Joe absorbs the routine military training all draftees undergo. Joe's attitude today was "If they want me to fight, okay. If they don't, okay. I'm going to do anything they tell me to do."

### *Champion Wonders About Taxes*

One of the things that bewildered but did not dismay Joe at the draft board was how he was going to pay the taxes on his $200,000 dude ranch and estate at Utica, Mich.

"I just don't have any idea how much that place costs in taxes—and how much my other real estate costs," he said. "I've always left that up to John Roxborough. I guess, though, that it'll all come to more than 21 dollars a month."

"You're not going to make quite that," a sportswriter chimed in. "Don't forget you have to pay for your laundry."

"My goodness," Joe swore.

Judging from his looks, Louis took less punishment at the hands of Baer last night than the average New York subway rider takes in a nonstop hop from Times Square to Columbus Circle. He did not receive even a glove burn. His hands—which often collided with Buddy Baer's jaw and skull with fearful force—were not tender. At least they weren't tender enough to make him wince during the round of hand-shaking at the draft offices.

There was precious little talk about the fight around Jacobs Beach today. The only subject was Louis, and the glorious way he has perhaps climaxed one of the two or three greatest of all ring careers. The consensus was that Louis—instead of slipping—is better than ever. He's smarter now, most critics agree, and his added weight has added to his punching power.

Louis said he wouldn't know about all that.

"I guess I was lucky to win," he repeated today, and the statement sprang from no false modesty. As for his feeling about Baer, whom he slaughtered for charity's sake in two minutes and fifty-six seconds, Joe said, "Buddy sure put up a fine fight. He's a wonderful fellow."

## Heurich Leaguers Close First Half

Alexandria's Police quintet can do little in its own behalf, but it can do much for the Jacobsen Florist five as the Heurich Amateur Basketball League reaches the end of the first half today at the Heurich gym.

The Policemen, facing Senate's unbeaten leaders, will throw Jacobsen into a tie for the first-half title with a victory in a battle which will start at 4 p. m. Jacobsen, meanwhile, takes on the sixth-place Petworth C. A. in the night finale at 8:30.

Other windup games find Northeast Falcons tangling with Hot Shoppe at 2 p. m., B. and B. Frams meeting the D. C. Silents at 3 p. m. and the Arlington Maccabees facing Michelbach at 7:30.

## Montreal Six Blanked, 2-0, By Brooklyn

*By the United Press*

Montreal, Jan. 10.—Rookie Goalie Charlie Raynor registered his first shutout of the season tonight as the Brooklyn Americans defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 2-0, in a National Hockey League game before about 6000 fans.

Norm Larson drove home both Americans' goals in the first period, tallying the first at 7:47 and the second at 18:32.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Americans | 2 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

**First period: Brooklyn—Larson (MacAndrews - Armstrong), 7:47; Larson (Armstrong-Watson), 18:32.**

### *Red Wings Defeat Maple Leafs, 6 to 4*

Toronto, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The Detroit Red Wings registered four goals in a wild, free-scoring third period to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-4, in a National Hockey League game tonight before a crowd of 10,099.

Adam Brown topped the Detroit scorers with two goals, both in the final peroid. The game, although exceptionally fast, was marred by only one penalty, to Ken Kilrea, of Detroit, in the second period.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 4—6 |
| Toronto | 0 | 1 | 3—4 |

**First period—Detroit, Howe, Liscombe, Goodfellow, 13:53; Toronto, nothing.**

**Second period—Toronto, McCreedy (Langelle, Goldup), 8:55; Detroit, Bruneteau (unassisted), 13:40.**

**Third period—Detroit, Carveth (unassisted), 1:10. Detroit, Brown (Carveth, Giesebrecht), 1:50; Toronto, Schriner (McDonald, Taylor), 5:48; Toronto, Taylor (Church, Schrinier), 13:07; Detroit, Brown (Carveth, Giesebrecht), 15:43; Toronto, Metz (Kampman, Davidson), 16:25; Detroit, Jones (Kilrea), 18:45.**

## Lions' Sextet Host Tonight To Providence

Continuing their close fight with New Haven and Providence for second place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League, the Washington Lions meet Providence's Rhode Island Reds at 8:30 tonight at Uline Arena. It will be the last home appearance for Ching Johnson's club until January 28, since the Ice-Capades opens at Uline's Wednesday and will run through the 27th.

The Lions may go into this important match without Murphy Chamberlain, right wing on loan from Les Canadiens, whose recall is imminent since Montreal lost Right Winger Charlie Sands by injury Friday night.

Providence will display a trio of old faces here in Frank Boucher and Al Collings, formerly of the New York Rovers, and Norm Calladine, formerly of the Baltimore Orioles, who now comprise a high-scoring line combination for the Reds.

Tonight will mark the last time local fans can vote for their selections to the Eastern Division all-star team which will face an all-star team from the Western Division February 3 in Cleveland for benefit of the American and Canadian Red Cross.

Ray Carson, who broadcasts local Lions' matches, for WWDC has been invited to air part of the all-star match. The invitation was extended by Tom Manning, Cleveland's ace N. B. C. sportscaster.

Burt Janke, Lions' defenseman who was badly cut in a match with Cleveland recently, has left the hospital in that city and gone to Montreal for further treatment, it was announced yesterday.

## G. U. Hockey Team Humbles Catholic, 8-1

Georgetown University's hockey team maintained its undefeated pace and also its eight-goal-per-match average last night by defeating Catholic University, 8-1, before 2500 spectators at Riverside.

The Hoyas were scoring their third straight victory, while it was Catholic's opener. The Cardinals, showing the results of inexperience and inferior condition, were held scoreless until late in the second period while Georgetown built up a 6-0 lead.

Bill Deegan, with three goals, two of them unassisted, was Georgetown's leading scorer. Other Georgetown scorers were McQuenny (2), Routh, Conway and Perpich.

Ryan counted the Cardinals' lone goal of a rough match, featured by a short fight between him and Perpich, the big Georgetown football tackle, shortly after the end of the second period.

Red Mackenzie, coach of the Washington Eagles, refereed the match amid heckling by members of his team.

| Georgetown | | Catholic U. |
|---|---|---|
| O'Neill | Goal | McLean |
| Cassidy | L.W. | Ryan |
| McQueeny | R.W. | Strang |
| Perpich | Center | Strang |
| Conway | L.D. | Mercak |
| Tender | R.D. | Diggins |

Georgetown spares—Deegan, Routh, Werder, B. Burnett, Pullam, B. Burnett, J. Burnett. Catholic U. spares—Beaudry, Cevera, Struckroth, Di Lorenzo, Whittaker, Garrity. First period scoring—1—Georgetown: Deegan (B. Burnett), 15:00; 2—Georgetown, Conway (Routh), 18:05. Penalties—Strang, Werder, Tender, J. Burnett. Second period scoring—3—Georgetown: McQueeny (unassisted), 2:00; 4—Georgetown: Routh (unassisted), 2:30; 5—Georgetown: Deegan (unassisted), 8:08; 7—Catholic University: Ryan (Rogers), 12:00. Penalties—Mercak. Third period scoring—8—Georgetown: Perpich (Deegan), 15:05; 9—Georgetown: McQueeny (Pender, Conway), 15:08. Penalties—Ryan, Perpich.

## United States Stars Sweep Mexican Tennis

Mexico City, Jan. 10 (AP).—United States tennis stars touring Latin America continued their clean sweep of the Mexican series today, taking both doubles matches after taking all four singles yesterday. Today's scores: Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Katherine Winthrop defeated Consuelo Roldan and Rosario L. De Zarazua, 6—0, 6—3, and Don McNeill and Elwood Cooke defeated Armando and Rolando Vega, 6—1, 8—6.

## *A Greater Champion Than Ever, Louis Prepares to Enlist*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Amid acclamation of his startlingly quick knockout of Buddy Baer, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis prepared yesterday to enlist in the Army. Informed that he faced early induction in Chicago, Louis had his papers transferred to New York, where he shakes hands With Col. H. Clay Supplee (left), Army morale officer. Supplee said Louis would be examined Monday and inducted Wednesday, since he waived the usual waiting period

## *Villar of Cuba, Signs To Meet Pastor Here*

### 200-Pound Spanish Heavyweight Will Show At Turner's Arena Jan. 19 in 10-Rounder

Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday the signing of Claudio Villar, 200-pound Spanish heavyweight now fighting out of Cuba, to meet Bob Pastor, ranked No. 2 nationally, in a 10-round fight Monday night, January 19, at Turner's Arena.

Both principals have shown here before. Pastor gained a decision over Buddy Scott at the ball park last spring and beat Buck Everett in 1938. Since the Scott engagement Pastor has been undefeated while gaining four victories, one a knockout over Al Delaney, Canadian veteran.

Villar was beaten by Lee Savold last August on the Eddie Blunt-Bill Poland card, also held at the ball park. Savold disposed of the Spanlard in four rounds, although Villar staged a game exhibition before the referee stopped the fight because of a bad nose injury suffered by Claudio. Villar also holds a victory over Scott.

Pastor's pugilistic stock boomed when he recently decisioned Booker Beckwith, sensational Negro of Cleveland. Pastor holds two decisions over Turkey Thompson, West Coast heavyweight. Pastor once went ten rounds with Heavywegiht Champion Joe Louis. In a return fight the Brown Bomber kayoed the Saratoga Springs fighter in 11 rounds.

### *Attempts Being Made To Bring Farr Here*

The British War Relief Society of Washington, will attempt to bring Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, to the United States for a match at Griffith Stadium early in June.

Last July the British War Relief Society's efforts to show Farr here against Billy Conn fell through when complications set in and Farr was unable to leave England.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., is co-chairman of the British body here.

### *Promoter Attell Plans Bettina Match at Uline*

Promoter Johnny Attell of Uline Arena, is working on a Mello Bettina heavyweight fight for Washington. He had planned to use Lee Savold as Bettina's opponent but Savold has been injured and the proposed match was called off. Attell may pit Gunnar Barlund, Finnish fighter who boasts a knockout victory over Buddy Baer, against Bettina. Attell is expected to announce final arrangements late this week when he returns from New York.

Bettina has been mentioned as a Joe Louis opponent for a Army benefit show in New York likely to be held in March. Attell plans to stage his card here January 27.

## Golden Glove Juniors Swing Into Action

With a record entry list of 106 contestants the sixth annual D. C. junior Golden Gloves boxing tournament will start tomorrow at the Central Branch gym.

All of the city's boys clubs have entered strong teams and star individuals will include Bill Rorer, 85-pound representative of Alexandria Boys Club, 70-pound Max Pheasant of Eastern Branch, 105-pound Mike Pappafotis of Central Branch, and 90-pound Puggy King of Georgetown Branch.

The second round of the tournament will be held Tuesday, the semifinals Wednesday and the finals Friday.

**58-POUND CLASS NOVICE**—Poindexter, P. B. C. No. 4 vs. Shelton, Alex. B. C.; Merrick B. C.; Windsor, Eastern Br. vs. Pohutsky, P. B. C. No. 5. vs Richardson, Allison, Alex. B. C.

**70-POUND CLASS NOVICE**—Gray, P. B. C. No. 4 vs. John Emmert, P. B. C. No. 5; Blunt, Alex. B. C.; Perry, Geo. Br.

**80-POUND CLASS NOVICE**—Smith, P. B. C. No. 4, vs. Wright, Alexandria B. C.; Alderson, Central Br., vs. Beall, P. B. C. No. 11.

**85-POUND CLASS NOVICE**—Hawkins, unattached, vs. Burgess, P. B. C. No. 5.

**85-POUND CLASS OPEN**—DiGeorge, Eastern Br., vs. Hebron, Alexandria B. C.; Alcorn, Merrick, vs. Mazzi, Georgetown Branch; Hutchison, Merrick B. C., vs. Magututu, P. B. C. No. 5.

**90-POUND CLASS NOVICE**—Wallace, Georgetown Branch, vs. Brocato, Eastern Branch.

**90-POUND CLASS OPEN**—Lazaro, Eastern Branch, vs. Fuller, Merrick B. C.; J. Arduini, P. B. C. No. 4, vs. Bresnahan, Merrick B. C.; O'Brien, Alexandria B. C., vs. S. Arduini, P. B. C. No. 4; Coakely, P. B. C. No. 4, vs. Biegel, Eastern Branch.

**98-POUND CLASS OPEN**—Johnson, P. B. C. No. 4, vs. Barsock, unattached; Binus, Georgetown Branch, vs. McDonald, P. B. C. No. 5.

**105-POUND CLASS NOVICE**—Townsend, Central Branch, vs. Newman, P. B. C. No. 4; Rupard, P. B. C. No. 11, vs. Tucker, Georgetown Branch.

**115-POUND CLASS OPEN**—Rinn, Eastern Branch, vs. Daniel, unattached; Redmond, Central Branch, vs. Spinelli, P. B. C. No. 4.

## *Lewis, Steele Meet on Mat Here Thursday*

A couple of former wrestling champions, Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Ray Steele, signed yesterday for a one-hour time-limit match Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Ten years ago Joe Turner, the promoter, tried in vain to make such a match, and said he wouldn't have sold it for $30,000 had he been able to land it.

Turner saw Lewis win from Steele when the Glendale, Calif., ace was disqualified in Madison Square Garden before 15,000 persons, and when the former world's heavyweight champion and the erstwhile National Wrestling Association titleholder agreed to the bout Turner thought he was still dreaming.

"This is a 'dream match,'" Turner stated. "What I wouldn't have given to have staged it back in the boom days of the game."

The promoter stated the guarantees to Steele and Lewis were the highest in the history of the arena.

This will mark the third meeting between the rivals. In Chicago, Lewis mastered him before 20,000 for the first victory. In the return match in New York Steele claimed he was "unjustly tossed out by the referee."

Although admitting he's 51, Lewis feels that a man is never too old to be a wrestling champion, provided he's in condition. The Strangler wants to teach the Army boys jiu jitsu, and his comeback matches are putting him in razor-edge condition.

Before leaving town, Lewis said to Promoter Turner, "Steele may be younger, more active in the game, but I've beaten him twice—I'll beat him like I did Jim Londos." (Note—Strangler beat Londos 15 times.)

## *Nancy Merki, Girl Tank Star, Gets Bid to White House*

Portland, Ore., Jan. 10 (AP).—Nancy Merki, who took up swimming to recover from the effects of infantile paralysis and became the outstanding woman swimmer of 1941, has been invited to the White House to help publicize the national campaign against the disease.

She accepted the invitation, which came from Richard McCann of New York, secretary of the National Sports Council Committee for celebration of the President's birthday.

## Joe Louis Acclaimed By Brown in Senate

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, told the Senate yesterday that Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, "is a citizen of whom Michigan and the Nation is proud."

The Senator called attention to Louis' victory over Buddy Baer Friday night in New York in which the Negro fighter risked his championship while donating his purse for the Navy Relief Fund.

## *Scores*

SCORES, From Page 1

Westminster, 49; Wash. and Jeff., 48.
Franklin-Marshall, 49; Lebanon Valley, 39.
Marquette, 39; Butler, 29.
West Texas State, 60; DePaul, 43.
Stanford, 36; St. Mary's, 35.
Montana State, 47; Montana Mines, 23.
Washington, 40; Idaho, 33.
Penn Military, 57; West Chester, 53.
Salem, 76; Davis-Elkins, 39.
Brigham Young, 54; Utah State, 24.
New Mexico, 30; New Mexico Aggies, 25.
Western State, 37; Montana State, 35.
Auburn, 28; Spring Hill, 23.
Arkansas Tech, 34; Hendrix, 32.
Medical College of Virginia, 29; Langley Field, 27.
Penn, 32; Hiram, 30.
West Virginia, 50; Youngstown, 40.
Capital, 85; Ashland, 39.
Catholic U., 45; Bridgewater, 42.
Frostburg Thrs., 56; Shenandoah, 24.
Creighton, 39; St. Louis U., 30.
Worcester Tech, 41; Brown, 36.
Baltimore U., 39; Potomac State, 30.
Colorado College, 47; Regis, 32.
Baylor, 44; Texas Christian, 32.
Wyoming, 64; Utah, 50.
Colorado, 54; Denver, 36.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
North Carolina, 58; Navy, 17.
Brooklyn College, 38; Swarthmore, 37.
Columbia, 39; Cornell, 36.
Lafayette, 55; Villanova, 20.
Pennsylvania, 56; Penn State, 19.
Franklin-Marshall, 45; Temple, 30.

COLLEGE RIFLE
V. M. I., 1378; Navy, 1375.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Kansas State, 20; Lehigh, 8.
Muhlenberg, 26; Temple, 8.
Pennsylvania, 33; Columbia, 0.
Princeton, 16; Rutgers, 16.
Johns Hopkins, 26; Maryland, 8.
Navy, 23; North Carolina, 11.
Illinois, 38; Vanderbilt, 0.
Findley, 21; Akron, 15.
Ohio State, 34; West Virginia, 0.

FROSH AND PREP BASKETBALL
Navy Plebes, 37; Gettysburg Frosh, 33.
John Marshall, 25; Norfolk, 13.
Episcopal, 37; St. Alban's, 15.
Fork Union, 22; St. Christopher, 23.
G. W. High, 30; Hopewell, 25.
Washington-Lee High, 22; T. Jefferson, 41.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 8; New Haven, 3.
Springfield, 8; Washington, 6.
Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; Providence, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 6; Toronto, 4.
Brooklyn, 2; Montreal, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Paul, 2; Omaha, 2.
Kansas City, 7; Fort Worth, 4.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Wilmington, 31; Phila. Sphas, 37.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Atlantic City, 5; Baltimore, 4.
N. Y. Rovers, 4; Jersey Skeeters, 3.

# Acacia Assets Top 100Million For First Time

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s assets now have passed the 100-million-dollar mark, reaching the record total of $100,700,000 as of December 31.

Attainment of this record total of assets highlights the progress which Acacia has achieved during the past 48 years under the direction of William Montgomery, president. When Mr. Montgomery became Acacia's sole employe in 1893, total assets amounted to $14,331.

Other figures reveal the scope of the Washington company's progress during 1941. For the 12 months, paid-for business totaled $45,840,000, compared with $36,562,000 in 1940, an increase of more than 25 per cent. During the year Acacia's conservation rate registered an 11 per cent improvement over the preceding year.

During 1941, the net increase in business in force amounted to $23,114,000 against $12,022,000 in 1940, a gain of 92 per cent. Total insurance in force as of December 31, 1941, was $446,012,000, which compares with $422,879,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

At the same time, Acacia made public figures which stamp December, 1941, as the best single month in its entire history. In that period, paid-for business amounted to $8,168,000, against $4,853,000 in December of 1940, an increase of 68 per cent. The net increase in business in force was $6,350,000 for this December compared with $2,936,000 for the same month a year ago, a gain of more than 116 per cent.

**Chase in New Post**

W. Howard Chase, formerly of Washington, has been appointed director of the public service department of General Mills, Inc. Mr. Chase comes to General Mills from Washington, where he was associate editor of the Whaley-Easton News Service, handling foreign and domestic trends. He served previously as assistant to the president of the American Retail Federation and also, for three years, as editorial writer on the Des Moines Register and Tribune. He has served, also, on the staffs of Harvard and Drake Universities in the capacity of lecturer on international relations.

**D. C. Index Gains 15%**

Washington, was one of 118 areas in the United States where business conditions showed an improvement in December over November, according to the monthly survey of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., national advertising concern.

Business conditions in Washington as of January 1 stood at 39 per cent above normal, representing a gain of 15 per cent over the standing for December 1. On January 1, 1941, the city's business index stood at 6 per cent above normal, the survey showed.

# *J. L. White Named Executive Aide to Joseph Eastman*

Newark, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP).—The Newark branch of the Office of Emergency Management announced today appointment of Joseph L. White, of Montclair, as executive assistant to Joseph D. Eastman, director of Defense Transportation.

White, 57-year-old Harvard graduate who started railroading in 1906, was chief clerk of the priorities committee, War Industries Board, in 1917 and statistician and assistant controller for the Federal Railroad Administration in 1918-22. He served under Eastman as codirector of the Division of Transportation Service in 1935, when Eastman was transportation coordinator, and recently was assistant director of the Office of Price Administration's Transportation Division.

Eastman named as head of the Division of Transportation personnel Otto S. Beyers, who was born in Wood-Ridge and graduated in 1907 from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. His home now is in Washington.

# *Furniture Mart Reports Buying Above Forecasts*

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Dollar buying ranged much higher than anticipated during the first week of the International Home Furnishings Market at Chicago's Merchandise Mart, Percy Wilson, managing director of the mart, reported today.

Wilson's report was based on a survey of exhibitors, who, he said, had expected trade to slow up because retail stocks were in healthy shape, and retail sales had been lagging since last October.

Furniture, curtain and drapery manufacturers, reported sales equal to the first week of the January market a year ago, while others said they had noted changes ranging from 25 per cent decreases to 10 per cent increases.

Upholstered items, the survey showed, fell slightly below last year's exceptional market.

# N. Y. Federal Reserve Reports Profit Drop

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York earned $3,302,000 in 1941, compared with $9,555,000 in 1940, it was announced today.

Allan Sproul, president, said profits on sales of United States Government Securities during 1941 amounted to $386,000, against $3,408,000 in 1940. Bank expenses increased in 1941, too, Sproul added.

George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., was elected for a second one-year term as the member of the Federal Advisory Council from the Second Federal Reserve District.

# Seat Price Off $2000

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—A New York Stock Exchange membership sold today for $22,000, a drop of $2000 under the previous sale. Sales ranged from $19,000 to $35,000 during 1941.

# *Retrospect*

By Frank MacMillan
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

## War Plants Strive to Answer Roosevelt's Call For Nonstop Output; Three Barriers Cited

New York, Jan. 10.—The 24-hour day, seven day production week which the President called for in his historic address on the State of the Union is already a reality in some key war plants, is being rush in others, but still may be months away for the country's war industry as a whole.

A survey of defense centers today showed three principal factors standing in the way of complete and immediate realization of the President's goal of clock-around operation for the 50-billion-dollars arms program:

1. Lack of some critical materials.
2. Need for time to train skilled workers.
3. Engineering, managerial and maintenance problems in wide variety.

But still the swing toward continuous use of production machines since the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor Decemer 7 has been impressive and is growing steadily, the survey showed.

◆

In Washington leading defense officials are convinced the drive toward all-out factory operations can be accelerated much more, despite some of the handicaps mentioned by industrialists.

In many factories producing war materials where all-day, every-day production had not yet been achieved, the check-up showed intermediate steps had already been taken: the most common were a change from a five to a six-day week, or an increase in the number of shifts each 24 hours.

The varied picture of the country's progress toward full time use of its suitable plant facilities for war, comes from officials of such industrial giants as General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Glenn L. Martin, Westinghouse Electric, American Car & Foundry, Boeing, American Locomotive, and a host of other big and small concerns, some of which revealed interesting information without permitting use of their names.

Generally speaking the seven-day, full time operating schedule seemed universal in major steel, airplane, rubber manufacturing and ammunition plants.

In many other factories where the 168-hour week was not yet in operation individual departments which constituted plant bottlenecks were said to be going full-time, even where final assembly operations, for lack of enough materials from these departments, were held to a slower schedule.

◆

The speed-up was not confined wholly to plants producing the actual arms of war.

From the South came word textile mills there had been on a six-day, 24-hour basis for months to supply increased demand for civilian and military fabrics, and from many other semidefense industries in all sections of the country similar indications were received.

The vital machine tool field, especially, reported the principal bar to stepping up output was the lack of enough skilled people to keep going at top speed; lack of materials was also cited in some cases.

This appeared to account in part for the recurring reports from many quarters of bottleneck departments which held back the pace of whole plants. They were usually spots where the necessary specialized machinery could not be obtained to blast the neck of the bottle.

◆

Less easy to classify, but obviously important, because of the frequent references made to it, were the technical and managerial problems created by the called-for switch to continuous production.

"Factory Management and Maintenance" said this week after an extensive sampling of industrial establishments:

"It is well to remember that U. S. industry is new to multiple-shift operation, that it wasn't built with that in mind.

"This considered, our expansion to date has been remarkable."

◆

And Alpheus Winter, vice president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, told me:

"We don't know of a single plant that has gone on a 100 per cent 24-hour basis for seven days a week.

"Practically all the plant managements where there is war work are studying the problem right now.

"It is a tough nut to crack without interfering with the long hours now being worked overtime in essential jobs.

"The 24-hour schedule will have to be worked out on a 40-hour week basis and no workmen working now at overtime want to go back to a strict 40-hour basis.

"Present high production has been attained by employment of skilled workers overtime.

"It's a big question with the human element paramount, and we do not know of a single concern that has worked out a satisfactory schedule yet."

Winter's statement touched more fully on difficulties mentioned by many other industrial men from various parts of the country.

There were also reports from here and there of trials of 24-hour operation which had been abandoned because the strain on human resources offset the hoped-for gain in production.

Others reported they were holding employes to no more than 60 hours a week. One of these said: "Experience in England shows they can't stand more."

◆

A Worthington Pump Co. plant in Massachusetts said it had tried seven-day, 24-hour operation, but the men "couldn't stand the strain."

Other highlights of the survey, important in themselves or significant for their implications, included:

From Baltimore, where great shipbuilding, steel and electrical plants are going full tilt, the United States Employment Service still says:

"Indications are there has been no widespread change to a 24-hour basis. This is primarily due to difficulty in getting skilled labor and materials. Any change will have to come later."

In Minnesota a big arms plant, employing 10,000 already and still incomplete, went to the 168-hour week immediately after Pearl Harbor.

From Chicago, where the steel mills have been in continuous operation for many months, and where several important engine, fuse and other defense works have gone the whole way since war broke out, comes the message that: "Some other companies have 24-hour schedules in special departments, but do not expect to put their entire plants on that basis soon. They cite lack of material, skilled workers and general operating difficulties as barriers to continuous production."

◆

Akron rubber companies, always on a 24-hour day, have stepped up to seven days from five within the past 60 days.

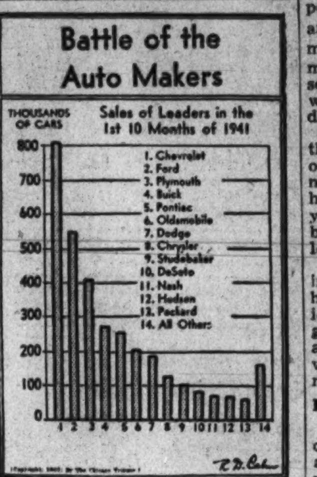
Cincinnati, center of important aircraft and other defense plants, finds most of them working two ten-hour turns each day, and reports: "Some Cincinnati industrial sources say three eaght-hour shifts impractical and costly, due to wear on machinery and the inability of one department to keep pace with another."

In Los Angeles, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association reports the entire southern California aviation, shipbuilding and ordnance industries working around the clock, "except where handicapped by inability to get materials, assembly delays, and so forth." It estimated 125 firms, employing 120,000 to 130,000 people, were on a 24-hour basis, a seven-day week, or both.

From St. Louis came this message from Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce:

"Most defense plants here are not working on a seven-day, three-shift schedule. This means they could handle additional contracts without having to expand their facilities."

Battle of the Auto Makers



# Grain Futures Spurt on Price Legislation

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Price control legislation developments in Washington touched off brisk buying in the grain futures pits here today that lifted prices fractions to more than 2 cents at one time.

Rye led the advance with gains of as much as 2¼ at the opening, reaching 82 for May delivery and 84½ for July, best figures posted here since September and near peaks for the last four years. Wheat was up a cent, soybeans more than a cent and corn and oats fractionally. Prices of wheat, corn and beans were near highs since September, while oats were near tops for the past 12 years.

The buying spurt followed the Senate vote vesting the Secretary of Agriculture with power to veto farm price ceilings fixed under pending legislation. A move to increase parity levels on which ceilings would be based, thus automatically raising the ceilings themselves, also was a bullish factor.

Profit taking reduced gains in all pits but rye closed 1⅜-1¾ cents higher than yesterday, May 81⅝-½. Wheat finished ⅜-¾ up, May $1.29¼-⅜, July $1.30⅝; corn ⅜-⅝ higher, May 85⅞-86, July 87¾-⅞; oats ⅛ off to ⅜ up, and soybeans ⅛-⅝ higher.

Under the price control bill as it stood at the opening of the Senate session with 110 per cent of parity the minimum ceiling, traders estimated wheat could sell as high as $1.57 in Chicago, with corn $1.12, oats 70 and rye $1.33. A new amendment was proposed to make the Federal Reserve Board's periodic index of industrial wages a factor in establishing parity figures, which would raise the limit below which farm price ceilings could not apply by about 10 per cent.

Range follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 1.29½ | 1.29¾ | 1.29⅛ | 1.29⅜ |
| July | 1.30¾ | 1.31 | 1.30½ | 1.30⅝ |
| September | 1.32⅜ | 1.32½ | 1.32 | 1.32¼ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 85¾ | 86 | 85¾ | 86 |
| July | 87¾ | 87⅞ | 87⅝ | 87⅞ |
| September | 89⅛ | 89¼ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 58⅞ | 59⅛ | 58⅝ | 58¾ |
| July | 58¼ | 58¼ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ |
| September | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ |
| Soybeans— | | | | |
| May | 1.85 | 1.85⅛ | 1.84 | 1.84¼ |
| July | 1.86½ | 1.87⅛ | 1.85¾ | 1.85¾ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 82 | 82 | 81¼ | 81½ |
| July | 84½ | 84½ | 83¾ | 84 |
| September | 86 | 86¼ | 85¾ | 85⅛ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| January | 10.62 | 10.62 | 10.60 | 10.60 |
| March | 12.15 | 12.15 | 12.07 | 12.07 |
| May | 12.32 | 12.37 | 12.30 | 12.30 |
| July | 12.55 | 11.57 | 12.50 | 12.50 |

**Cash Grain**

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—New, No. 5 yellow, 77.

OATS—No. 1 white, 61; No. 2, 60½@60¾; sample, 53.

BARLEY—Malting, 75@95 nominal; feed and screenings, 50@68 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.82¾; No. 4 1.73; sample, 1.65¼.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: timothy seed, 7.00@7.25; alsike, 15.00@18.00; fancy red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

# Italy Confiscates Texaco Property

Berlin, Jan. 10 (Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP)).—The German radio broadcast a dispatch from Rome today that all property of the Texaco Oil Co. in Italy had been confiscated by the state. This was said to include an extensive network of gasoline filling stations.

# Auto Design To Gain from War Interlude

By David J. Wilkie
*Associated Press Automotive Editor*

Detroit, Jan. 10.—From the standpoint of passenger car production and distribution, 1942 will lack much for the manufacturer and the merchandiser, but it promises something the car engineer long has wanted—a little more time for full development of new models.

The engineer long has complained that the normal competitive tempo of the motorcar industry, with its new units every 12 months, pressed him for time; he barely got one year's cars to the production line before he was at work on the following year's models.

Much of his time this year is being transferred to arms work, and he may have to enter military service if it isn't. Nevertheless, he is going to have more time to think about the next new model—which won't come out in 1943 and possibly not in 1944.

**Research Is Pushed**

At the same time the engineer is counting on learning much from aircraft construction, metallurgical research and development of materials sources that advantageously can be adapted to the automobile of the post-war era.

There is no doubt in the minds of automobile designers that the much talked-about "automobile of the future" has been brought measurably nearer by the war emergency.

A far-reaching factor in this connection, engineers believe, will be development of more economical methods of producing high-quality metals heretofore too expensive for use in the medium and low-priced automobile. Aluminum, of course, comes immediately into this category; other metals are the various alloys needed for the average steel requirements of the car builders.

**Will Lead After War**

In attempting to appraise the post-war era and its requirements in automobiles, the car makers deviate little if any from a long-held conviction that the motorcar industry must take a vital part in the return to a peaceime economy.

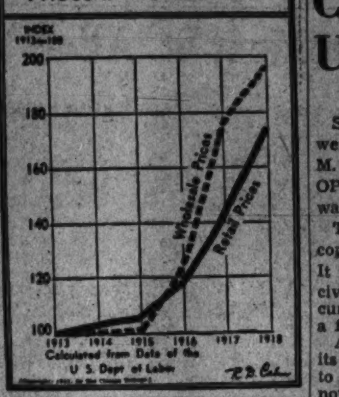
They long have maintained that the automobile industry is first to feel the effects of any economic dislocation and first to recover. Just how the recovery is to be directed following the present emergency, the car makers do not profess to know.

Many of them, however, believe an effort will be made by the governmental production control agencies to maintain a degree of direction over initial post-war activities so that when the emergency is past, a reasonably quick and orderly resumption of normal activities may be expected.

# U. S. Leather Net Sharply Higher

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The United States Leather Co. and subsidiaries today reported for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1941, net profit of $1,064,020, after depreciation, interest, income tax reserve and provision for inventory contingencies, or $34.80 a share on 7 per cent preference stock, on which dividends in arrears Octobre 31 were $26.25 a share.

Wholesale and Retail Prices in the Last War



Calculated from Data of the U. S. Dept. of Labor

# Average Prices Of Key Staples At 4-Year Peak

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 10.—The average price of foodstuffs and industrial raw materials advanced this week, for the third time in a row, to around the highest level in four years.

Measured by the Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities traded in spot markets, the price level advanced to 96.38 per cent of the 1926 average from 95.54 per cent in the preceding week. A year ago the average was 78:57 per cent. The average is comprised of 35 wholesale spot staples.

Sharpest gains were scored for table foods, grains and cotton.

Raw sugar advanced as the Government lifted the ceiling price, as outgrowth of U. S. purchase of the Cuban Corporation. A change in the refined ceiling was contemplated.

Tremendous Government orders for cotton textiles, and prospects of more to come, accelerated demand for raw cotton.

Some grains were affected by Government plans to expand industrial alcohol production for conversion into munitions.

Also higher were cocoa and turpentine. Wool, alone of major staples, declined.

Analysis of the index follows:

| | Jan. 9 | Previous week | Year ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| 35 commodities | 96.38 | 95.54 | 78.57 |
| Industrials | 98.56 | 98.50 | 96.39 |
| Food | 79.40 | 77.71 | 54.99 |
| Livestock | 101.48 | 100.21 | 85.72 |
| Grains and cotton | †107.34 | 105.66 | 71.94 |
| Textiles | 94.12 | 94.20 | 66.39 |
| Nonferrous metals | 86.85 | 86.85 | 84.42 |

†New 1941-42 high.

# OPM Edict Cuts Civilian Use of Lead

*By the Associated Press*

Sweeping new restrictions on lead were ordered yesterday by Donald M. Nelson, priorities director of OPM, to divert a greater supply to war materials.

The order was similar to recent copper and tin conservation edicts. It prohibits the use of lead in most civilian manufacturing and sharply curtails the amount to be used in a few essential products.

At the same time, OPM amended its general imports order to add lead to the list of materials which can not be important except by the Metals Reserve Corporation, an RFC subsidiary.

The lead order provides that after April 1, 1942, lear cannot be used in the manufacture of automobile body solder, as ballast or keels for pleasure boats, blocks for leather cutting, in building supplies, in caskets and casket hardware, in foil, ornamental glass, regalia, badges and emblems, statuary and art goods, toys, golf clubs, saddles, clocks and dresses.

Until March 31 the use of lead for these items must be restricted to 50 per cent of the amount used in either the third or fourth quarters of 1941.

No restrictions were placed on the use of lead in electroplating processes, treatment of steel, bearings and washers, fire fighting equipment, electrotyping, glass for optical and scientific purposes, X-ray equipment or for use in plants where corrosion makes it necessary. Industrial laboratories and hospitals also were exempted from the provisions of the order.

# *Md. Distilleries Plan to Double Alcohol Output*

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10 (AP).—Maryland, one of the Nation's biggest producers of alcohol, will double its output of industrial alcohol this year.

The 1941 output of industrial alcohol was 14,901,910 gallons, a figure which will be stepped up to $30,000,000 gallons in 1942 under the OPM order, converting distilleries to the manufacture of Ethyl alcohol, distillery officials said.

The Calvert, Schenley, and Frankfort Distilleries can be switched from production of beverage to industrial alcohol within a few days, officials said.

Maryland has the largest industrial alcohol plant in the world and ranked fourth in 1941 in the production of beverage liquors.

# *The Week in Industry*

New York, Jan. 10.—The Associated Press index of industrial activity fell back thsi week to 142.4 from 143.3 the previous week.

Steel output, feeling the growing shortage of scrap, advanced less than seasonally from the preceding holiday week. Railroad freight carloadings also rose less than normally expected for the week.

Electric power output, however, scored a good advance.

Components, adjusted for normal seasonal variations, compared as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Steel mill action | 135.6 | 138.2 | 130.5 |
| Electric power production | H-152.0X | 151.4 | 138.0 |
| Total carloadings | 89.5 | 90.0 | 80.5 |
| Composite index | 142.4 | 143.3 | 123.9 |

H—New high, X—revised.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

**First Federal Savings and Loan Association**

OF WASHINGTON

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1941

**ASSETS**

| | |
|---|---|
| **First Mortgage Loans**<br>The above represents first liens on homes located in the City of Washington and its metropolitan area, repayable on the monthly-payment, direct reduction plan. | $10,300,202.56 |
| **Share Account Loans**<br>Loans to Members secured by their Savings Share Accounts. | 164,358.98 |
| **Real Estate Sold on Contract** | 17,565.40 |
| **Real Estate Owned** | NONE |
| **Office Building, Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment (Less Depreciation)**<br>The Association is the owner of its own Home Office, located in the heart of the Nation's Capital. | 155,915.34 |
| **Federal Home Loan Bank Stock**<br>Membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System makes ample credit facilities available to the Association for seasonal home financing demands. | 104,200.00 |
| **Accounts Receivable**<br>Current Accounts. | 2,086.09 |
| **Deferred Charges**<br>Inventory of stationery and office supplies, Prepaid Insurance premiums and other Prepaid Expense Items. | 7,094.21 |
| **United States Defense Bonds—Series G** | 25,000.00 |
| **Cash on Hand and in Banks** | 507,318.13 |
| **Total Assets** | $11,283,740.71 |

**LIABILITIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Savings and Investment Share Accounts**<br>The above represents the amount invested by PRIVATE INVESTORS in Savings and Investment Accounts of the Association. Dividends, based on earnings, are declared on these accounts on June 30 and December 31 of each year. | $9,724,729.69 |
| **Advances—Federal Home Loan Bank**<br>Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank System to meet seasonal demands for Home Loans. | 500,000.00 |
| **Loans in Process**<br>Loans made to Association borrowers to build, repair or refinance homes on which the above amount has not been disbursed to date. Disbursements on construction loans are made in series of installments according to the progress of construction on each home.<br>The Association has a credit line of $3,675,000 with its Regional Home Loan Bank, which is available as needed by the Association for home loan disbursements. | 516,634.34 |
| **Accounts Payable**<br>Current items, including accrued interest, taxes, etc. | 9,983.78 |
| **Reserve Accounts and Undivided Profits (Net)**<br>The amount of reserve required by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and a General Reserve set aside for contingencies are included in this item. | 532,392.90 |
| **Total Liabilities** | $11,283,740.71 |

**INSURED SAFETY**

—Under an Act of Congress, approved June 27, 1934, each member's investment in the Association is automatically and permanently insured against loss up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

*(Public No. 479, 73rd Congress, H. R. 9620, Approved June 27, 1934.)*

# Your Federal Income Tax

*By Bureau of Internal Revenue*

For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons. These, with those who have never been wedded, whose gross income was $750 or more for the taxable year—that is, whose gross income was as much as $14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of the year—must file an income tax return. Every married person, living with husband or wife, if no joint return is made, who has a gross income of $1500 or more for the taxable year—that is, who has a gross income of as much as $28.85 a week for the year—must also file an income tax return. If the husband and wife each has an income and their aggregate gross income is $1500 or more for the taxable year—that is, their aggregate gross income is as much as $28.85 a week for the year—they must file an income tax return.

Husband and wife living together at the close of the taxable year may file a single joint return (even though one has no gross income), or make separate returns of the income of each. If separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, the aggregate income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. The liability with respect to the tax on a joint return is joint and several. A joint return may not be made if either husband or wife is a nonresident alien.

If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers, it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the return.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife on Form 1040, the joint personal exemption of $1500 may be taken by either or divided between them in any proportion as agreed upon, but if either or both spouses make a return on Form 1040A, each spouse is treated as a single person and entitled to a personal exemption of $750 only.

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

We Invite Your Consideration
In The Matter Of

RE-FINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS

CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST

NO COMMISSION CHARGE

If the trust on your property is about to expire, our method of re-financing will mean a very substantial saving to you—and in addition, you will be relieved of all future worry and costly renewal expense.

NATIONAL PERMANENT
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Charter No. 4247. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## Lincoln National Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December, 31, 1941.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

**ASSETS.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Loans and discounts (including $989.79 overdrafts) | | $6,421,790.93 |
| 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | | 3,456,717.51 |
| 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions | | 182,272.60 |
| 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures | | 785,440.55 |
| 5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank | | 43,221.26 |
| 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection | | 7,115,324.23 |
| 7. Bank premises owned $231,122.31, furniture and fixtures $58,427.43 | | 289,549.74 |
| 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises | | 211,012.61 |
| 10 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | 3,959.52 |
| 11. Other assets | | 12,229.93 |
| 12. Total Assets | | $18,521,518.88 |

**LIABILITIES.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations | | $10,702,828.29 |
| 14. Time deposits of individuals, parnerships, and corporations | | 4,781,833.77 |
| 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) | | 16,125.00 |
| 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions | | 1,624.68 |
| 17. Deposits of banks | | 1,520,582.65 |
| 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) | | 133,508.65 |
| 19. Total Deposits | $17,156,503.04 | |
| 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | | 3,959.52 |
| 23. Other liabilities | | 32,317.90 |
| 24. Total Liabilities | | $17,192,780.46 |

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 25. Capital stock: | | |
| Common stock, total par $400,000.00 | | $400,000.00 |
| 26. Surplus | | 400,000.00 |
| 27. Undivided profits | | 500,000.00 |
| 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) | | 28,738.42 |
| 29. Total Capital Accounts | | $1,328,738.42 |
| 30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts | | $18,521,518.88 |

**MEMORANDA.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): | | |
| (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities | | $318,293.88 |
| (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) | | 50,375.00 |
| (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities | | 102,296.88 |
| (e) Total | | $470,968.76 |
| 32. Secured liabilities: | | |
| (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law | | $122,175.77 |
| (d) Total | | $122,175.77 |

District of Columbia, ss:

I, RICHARD A. NORRIS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RICHARD A. NORRIS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1942.

(Seal.)

R. ALBERT SWEENEY,
Notary Public.

My commission expires November 15, 1942.

Correct—Attest:

WILLIAM W. BRAWNER,
FLOYD E. DAVIS,
ALBERT S. GATLEY,
ARTHUR C. KEEFER,
FRANKLIN W. HARPER,
ROBERT E. LEE,
FRED A. SMITH,
W. McK. STOWELL,
CHANNING S. WALKER,
HOWARD L. WILKINS,
W. CROSDALE WITTS,
Directors.

# Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 293,030 (shares); previous day, 684,490; week ago, 516,840; year ago, 361,440; two years ago, 424,130; January 1 to date, 4,732,630; year ago, 5,281,050; two years ago, 7,837,736.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

*By the United Press*

New York, Jan. 10.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 ind. | 111.15 | 111.35 | 110.31 | 110.54 | —0.45 |
| 20 RR. | 27.72 | 27.76 | 27.59 | 27.66 | —0.06 |
| 15 util. | 14.56 | 14.60 | 14.47 | 14.50 | —0.10 |
| 65 stks. | 37.82 | 37.96 | 37.56 | 37.64 | —0.16 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 23,000 |
| Rails | 24,700 |
| Utilities | 9,900 |
| Stocks | 67,600 |
| Total | 135,200 |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Abr & Straus† | .30 | 42½ | 40 | 42½ | +2½ |
| Air Reduction | 8 | 37⅛ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | — ½ |
| Air-Way El Ap | 4 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .... |
| Alaska Juneau | 3 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Alleghany Corp. | 6 | 11/16 | ⅝ | 11/16 | + 1/16 |
| Alleghany L S. | 13 | 21½ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Allen Industries | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Allied Mills | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs | 2 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Allied St pf | 2 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | .... |
| Alpha P Cem | 3 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | + ⅛ |
| Am Airlines | 2 | 43½ | 43 | 43 | — ⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Dry G Als | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | .... |
| Canad Pacific | | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Caro C & O | .10 | 86 | 86 | 86 | +6½ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 2 | 41 | 40¾ | 40¾ | — ½ |
| Celanese Corp. | 12 | 20⅝ | 20 | 20⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Celotex Corp. | 4 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre | 6 | 20½ | 19⅞ | 20 | — ⅛ |
| Cent Violeta S | 4 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| Cerro de Pas. | 7 | 28⅝ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Certain-td Prod | 2 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | .... |
| Ches & Ohio | 5 | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill A | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .... |
| Chi Grt W pf | 8 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | .... |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| Chi Pn T cv pf | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + ½ |
| Chi Rk Is & Pac | 5 | 3/16 | 3/16 | 3/16 | .... |
| CRI&Pac 6 pf | 1 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | + 1/16 |
| Chickasha C Oil | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Chile Copr | .10 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + ⅛ |
| Chrysler Corp. | 6 | 47¼ | 46⅞ | 47 | .... |
| Climax Molyb | 8 | 42 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cluett Peabody | 3 | 36 | 36 | 36 | .... |
| Coca-Cola | 10 | 72 | 71 | 72 | +1 |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Collins & Aik | 3 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Col & Sou 1pf | .20 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Col Fuel & Iron | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Colum G & El | 9 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Coml Credit | 2 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Coml Invest Tr | 7 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| Coml Solvents | 18 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | .... |
| Comwlth & Sou | 20 | 3/16 | 3/16 | 3/16 | + 1/16 |
| Comwlth Edis | 9 | 23 | 22⅝ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| Conde Nast | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| Consol Aircr | 10 | 19⅝ | 19¼ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| Con Cig pr pf† | .10 | 96 | 96 | 96 | — ½ |
| Cons Coppermin | 4 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Cons Edison | 20 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| Cons F Ind pf | 6 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Consol Oil | 57 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .... |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Borg-Warner | 1 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Boston & Maine | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... |
| Bridgeport Br | 3 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .... |
| Briggs Mfg | 4 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ½ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr. | 2 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| Bucy-Er 7% pf† | .20 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | .... |
| Budd Mfg pf† | .30 | 63¼ | 63 | 63 | —1 |
| Budd Wheel | 3 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | .... |
| Bullard Co | 1 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | + ⅜ |
| Burr Add Mach | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Byron Jackson. | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅝ |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Callahan Z-Ld | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — ⅛ |
| Calumet & Hec. | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flintkote | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | .... |
| Pollansbee Stl. | 2 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Food Machinery | 32 | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ |
| Francisco Sug. | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ¼ |
| Freeport Sulph. | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | — ¼ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gair (Rob) pf. | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gamewell Cot | .70 | 19 | 19 | 19 | .... |
| Gen Am Invest | 2 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .... |
| Gen Am Trans | 2 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | — ½ |
| Gen Baking | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Gen Cable | 3 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cable A | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ¼ |
| Gen Elec | 11 | 27⅞ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | — ¼ |
| Gen Foods | 7 | 39½ | 39 | 39 | — ¼ |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Martin (GL) Co | 2 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| Martin-Parry | 3 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| Mathieson Alk | 3 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| May Dept Stores | 2 | 45¾ | 45½ | 45½ | — ½ |
| Maytag Co | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Maytag Co pf | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | +1½ |
| McGraw Elec. | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ |
| McGraw-Hill | 2 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ |
| McIntyre Porc. | 1 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | + ¼ |
| Melville Shoe | 1 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ⅛ |
| Mengel Co | 3 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Mesta Machine | 2 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ¼ |
| Mid-Cont Pet. | 3 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Midland StlProd | 2 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Mo-Kan-Texas pf | 6 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | .... |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yel Tr7% pf† | .30 | 113 | 113 | 113 | +1 |
| Young Spg &W | 4 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Youngst Sh&T | 3 | 35⅛ | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | .... |
| Youngst StlDr. | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| **Z** | | | | | |
| Zenith Radio | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | .... |
| Zonite Products | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |

†Unit of trading ten shares.

# Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

*By the Associated Press*

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,362,400; previous day, $12,738,700; week ago, $5,444,800; year ago, $6,293,300; two years ago, $2,626,600; January 1 to date, $64,360,750; year ago, $94,473,950; two years ago, $64,223,450.

## Range of United States Government Issues

| 1942 High | 1942 Low | Jan. 8. Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last | Change. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 108.6 | 103.30 | 14 | Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43 | 104.12 | 104.12 | 104.12 | ..... | 104.12 | 104.14 | .72 |
| 109.24 | 105.30 | 1 | Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45 | 106.6 | 106.6 | 106.6 | — .1 | 106.7 | 106.10 | 1.00 |
| 108.9 | 105.2 | 1 | Treasury 2½s, 1953-49 | 106.16 | 106.16 | 106.16 | + .7 | 106.17 | 106.20 | 1.59 |
| 106.16 | 102.8 | 1 | Treasury 2½s, 1954-52 | 104.2 | 104.2 | 104.2 | + .11 | 104.2 | 104.5 | 2.03 |
| 111.18 | 107.1 | 1 | Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56 | 109.11 | 109.11 | 109.11 | + .3 | 109.10 | 109.14 | 2.00 |
| 112.24 | 107.8 | 3 | Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60 | 110.11 | 110.11 | 110.11 | + .22 | 110.9 | 110.13 | 2.08 |

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CORPORATION BONDS** | | | |
| **A** | | | |
| 1 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 2 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 2 Allis Chal cv 4 '52 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 4 Am IGChem5½ '49 | 103½ | 103 | 103 |
| 8 Am T&T 3¼ '66. | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 2 Am T & T 3¼ '61 | 108⅝ | 108 | 108⅝ |
| 13 Am T&T 3 '56 | 108 | 107⅞ | 108 |
| 5 Arm Del 4 '55 | 104⅝ | 104¼ | 104⅝ |
| 6 AT&SF 4 '95 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 40 A C Line 4½ '54 | 65½ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| **B** | | | |
| 36 B&O '95 st A | 36⅞ | 36½ | 36½ |
| 16 B&O '95 st C | 41¾ | 41 | [illegible] |

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 62 Erie 4½ 2015 | 52½ | 52 | 52⅛ |
| 51 Erie 4 '95 | 87⅛ | 86¾ | 87 |
| **F** | | | |
| **G** | | | |
| 1 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 31 Goodrich 4¼ '56 | 95½ | 95 | 95¼ |
| 3 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 20 Gt Nor 4 '46 H | 96¾ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 7 ‡Gulf M&O inc 2015 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| **H** | | | |
| 14 Hudson Coal 5 '62A | 39 | 38½ | 39 |
| 12 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57 | 41¾ | 41⅛ | 41⅜ |
| 43 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| **I** | | | |
| 16 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55 | 43 | 42¾ | 43 |

## Dow-Jones Bonds

*By the United Press*

New York, Jan. 10.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 89.78 | —0.02 |
| 10 first rails | 92.86 | ...... |
| 10 second rails | 52.62 | —0.06 |
| 10 utilities | 108.16 | —0.01 |
| 10 industrials | 105.40 | ...... |

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 78 Ill Cen 4¾ '66 | 45⅛ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 31 IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A | 46¼ | 46 | 46¼ |

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 62 NY Chi&StL 4½ '78 | 65 | 64½ | 64½ |
| 1 N Y Edis 3¼ '65 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 86 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48 | 30½ | 30 | 30 |
| 70 †NYNH&H 4½ '67 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 1 N Y Steam 3½ '63 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 15 †‡NYW&Bost4½ '46 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 104 Nor Pac 6 2047 | 66¼ | 66 | 66⅛ |
| 28 Nor Pac 5 2047 | 55⅝ | 55 | 55⅛ |
| 60 Nor Pac 4 '97 | 76¼ | 74½ | 75½ |
| 30 Nor Pac 3 4'47 | 42¼ | 42 | 42¼ |
| **O** | | | |
| 1 Ohio Ed 4 '65 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 Or-Wash RR&N4 '61 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| **P** | | | |
| 7 Pac G&E 3¾ '61 | 108 | 107½ | 107½ |

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Pac T&T 3¼ '66B. | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 1 Pen P&Lt 3½ '69 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 6 Pen RR gen 4½ '65 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 9 Pen RR 4½ deb '70 | 91½ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 3 Pen RR 3¾ '70 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 1 Pere Marq 4½ '80 | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ |
| 3 †Ph Rd C&Icv 6 '49 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 †‡Philippine Ry4 '37 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 2 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 10 Portl Gen E 4½ '60 | 80⅛ | 79⅞ | 79⅞ |
| **R** | | | |
| 2 Republic Stl4½ '61 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 Republic Stl 4½ '56 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 36 †St L S F 4½ '78 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 13¾ |

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Copenhag 5 '52 | 25½ | 25 | 25½ |
| 10 Denmark 4½ '62 | 30½ | 32 | 32 |
| 2 †Mex 4 04 asd '54 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 2 Norway 4 '63 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 41 †Peru 1st 6 '60 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 6 †Poland 8 '50 | 9 | 8½ | 9 |
| 1 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53 | 10 | 10 | 10 |

wd—With declaration.

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

## United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

| Outstanding (millions.) | Issue | Coupon. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. | Approx. Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $426 | notes | 1¾ | 3-15-42 | 100.20 | 100.22 | .... |
| 326 | Notes | 2 | 9-15-42 | 101.9 | 101.11 | .... |
| 232 | Notes | 1¾ | 12-15-42 | 101.17 | 101.19 | .02 |
| 65 | †Notes | ¾ | 3-15-43 | 100.4 | 100.6 | .39 |
| 629 | Notes | 1⅛ | 6-15-43 | 101.3 | 101.5 | .31 |
| 276 | Notes | 1 | 9-15-43 | 100.31 | 101.1 | .38 |
| 421 | Notes | 1⅛ | 12-15-43 | 101.12 | 101.14 | .37 |
| 515 | Notes | 1 | 3-15-44 | 101.8 | 101.10 | .33 |
| 416 | Notes | ¾ | 6-15-44 | 100.25 | 100.27 | .40 |
| 283 | Notes | 1 | 9-15-44 | 101.10 | 101.12 | .48 |
| 635 | †Notes | ¾ | 9-15-44 | 99.21 | 99.23 | .86 |
| 718 | Notes | ¾ | 3-15-45 | 100.25 | 100.27 | .48 |
| 531 | †Notes | ¾ | 12-15-45 | 99.11 | 99.13 | .90 |
| 503 | †Notes | 1 | 3-15-46 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1.08 |

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

†Fully taxable.

## Federal Land Bank Bonds

| Outstanding (millions.) | Rate | Maturity | Bid. | Asked. | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $238 | 3 | July, 1955-45 | 107¼ | 107⅝ | .76 |
| 203 | 3 | January, 1956-46 | 108¼ | 108⅝ | .79 |
| 213 | 3 | May, 1956-46 | 108⅞ | 109¼ | .80 |
| 162 | 3¼ | May, 1955-45 | 107¾ | 108⅛ | .73 |
| 139 | 4 | July, 1946-44 | 107⅞ | 108¼ | .62 |

## United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

| Outstanding (millions) | Maturity | Bid. | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|
| $400 January | 14, 21, 28, 1942 | .25 | .... |
| 700 February | 4, 11, 18, 25, 1942 | .25 | .... |
| 950 March | 5, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1942 | .25 | .... |

(Quotations are discount from par.)

## Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

| Outstanding (millions.) | Issue. | Rate | Maturity | Bid. | Asked. | Approx Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $289 | CCC | ¾ | 5-1-43 | 100.7 | 100.9 | .... |
| 412 | †CCC | 1⅛ | 2-15-45 | 100 | 100.2 | .... |
| 310 | RFC | ⅞ | 1-15-42 | 100.13 | 100.15 | .... |
| 276 | RFC | 1 | 7-1-42 | 100.12 | 100.14 | .... |
| 320 | †RFC | ½ | 10-15-42 | 100.12 | 100.14 | .... |
| 324 | †RFC | 1⅛ | 7-15-43 | 100.17 | 100.19 | .... |
| 573 | †RFC | 1 | 4-15-44 | 100 | 100.2 | .... |
| 114 | USHA | 1⅜ | 2-1-44 | 100.30 | 101.1 | .... |

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

†Fully taxable.

## FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

| Outstanding (millions.) | Issue. | Rate | Maturity | Bid. | Asked. | Approx Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $82 | FHLB | ¾ | 4-15-42 | 100.2 | 100.4 | .... |
| 23½ | FHLB | 2 | 4-1-43 | 101.12 | 101.16 | .... |
| 29 | FNMA | 2 | 5-16-43 | 100.26 | 101 | .... |
| 85 | FNMA | 1⅝ | 1944-40 | 100.28 | 101.2 | 1.46 |

# Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

*Quotations up to Saturday's Market*

| Sales. | BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES | Open. | High. | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $5,000 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 103 | 103½ | 103 | 103¼ |

| Sales. | STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES | Div. Rate | Open. | High. | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 85 | Capital Transit | $1.25 | 17 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ |
| 834 | Washington Gas Lt com | 1.50 | 15⅝ | 18 | 15⅝ | 17⅞ |
| 10 | Wash Gas Lt pf | 4.50 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |

| Sales. | NATIONAL BANKS | Div. Rate | Open. | High. | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Riggs com | *8.00 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | | |
| 10 | Carpel Corp | 2.00 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 10 | Lanston Monotype | 1.00 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 95 | Mergenthaler Linotype | 4.00 | 28 | 29 | 28 | 29 |
| 300 | Natl Mtg & Inv pf | 0.40 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| | Real Est Mtg & Gty pf | †0.50 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |

## Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 28; shipments, 5; stocks, 8271.

ROSIN—Receipts, 609; shipments, 771; stocks, 213,633.

# Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
*Associated Press Financial Writer.*

## Stock Market Continues Downward Trend; First Week of New Year Is Disappointing

New York, Jan. 10.—The stock market today concluded a generally disappointing week—the first full one of the New Year—with most leaders displaying downward leanings.

While selling pressure never was pronounced throughout the brief proceedings, and scattered favorites managed to emerge with plus signs, declines of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed at the close.

Brokers attributed the day's slip-up partly to fears of pessimistic Far Eastern news over the weekend and to further worries over the effect of soaring taxes on individual spending power and corporation profits. There was nothing much in the business picture to alter the trend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 37.6 and on the week showed a net drop of .9. Transfers dwindled to 293,030 shares, smallest since November 8. They compared with 516,840 a week ago.

Recently buoyant rails took a rest. The majority of the motors, steels, oils, rubbers and aircrafts gave ground in the final hour after an early attempt at a comeback failed to draw in any real bidding.

Prominent stocks on the offside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Southern Railway, Texas Co., U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, DuPont, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney.

Western Union was up a point in response to the company's sharp expansion of earnings for 11 months ended November 30. American Telephone held a gain of ⅜ after being up more than a point. Coca-Cola revived a point although sugar rationing still bothered the soft drink producers. Pennsylvania Railway, American Can and Montgomery Ward were up slightly.

Bonds turned irregular after a good start. Farm commodities improved as the farm bloc in the Senate won at least a temporary victory on the price control bill. At Chicago wheat was up ⅜ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ⅜ to ⅝ and hogs steady to 10 cents lower. Cotton was off 20 cents a bale to up 45 cents.

In an uneven Curb Brewster Aero, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Phoenix securities tacked on minor plus marks. Easier were American Cyanamid "B," Consolidated Gas, of Baltimore, and Republic Aviation. Volume here was around 43,000 shares versus 56,000 last Saturday.

Cessation of tax selling on the big board was seen in a sizable recession in the week's dealings. In the six days 3,633,770 shares changed hands compared with 8,336,175 in the previous 5-day-week. Buying of motors aided the list to register its only average gain of the week on Monday. Declines were the rule Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the 60-stock composite was unchanged Friday. Rails provided the one strong group of the week. These were benefited by restrictions on automobiles and rubber tires, the outlook for climbing traffic and hopes rate boosts would be granted. Nazi defeats in Russia and Africa were offsets by the cloudy Far Pacific scene and tax doubts dimmed inflationary implications of the 59 billion dollar budget.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 10.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gen G & El A | 8300 | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Mot | 6500 | 31¾ | — ½ |
| Cuban Am Sug | 6300 | 8 | — ⅜ |
| Consol Oil | 5700 | 5⅝ | ..... |
| Erie RR ct | 5300 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Omnibus | 5300 | 5⅜ | ..... |
| Patino Min | 5200 | 19¾ | — ⅛ |
| South Pac | 5000 | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| Pepsi-Cola | 4300 | 18 | ..... |
| Tide Wat Assoc | 4100 | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| N Y Central | 3700 | 9⅝ | ..... |
| Sou Por Ric Sug | 3000 | 25 | ..... |
| No Canad Pac | 2700 | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Pac Tin Cons | 2600 | 2¼ | — ¼ |
| Fajardo Sug | 2400 | 26¾ | — ⅛ |
| Du Pont de Nem | 2400 | 134 | —1⅝ |

| General Trend | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 152 | 311 |
| Declines | 235 | 220 |
| Unchanged | 164 | 173 |
| Total issues | 551 | 704 |
| New 1941-42 highs | 3 | 11 |
| New 1941-42 lows | 7 | 16 |

## Security Averages

| Stocks— | 50 Indus. | 20 Rails. | 20 Util. | 90 S'ks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 87.6 | 27.6 | 35.6 | 69.8 |
| Previous day | 88.3 | 27.6 | 35.9 | 70.3 |
| Week ago | 89.9 | 27.0 | 35.5 | 71.2 |
| Month ago | 87.7 | 23.9 | 34.0 | 68.9 |
| Year ago | 105.8 | 30.6 | 55.9 | 86.2 |
| Two years ago | 121.5 | 37.9 | 71.4 | 99.7 |
| 1940 high | 124.3 | 33.3 | 72.2 | 101.9 |
| 1940 low | 84.5 | 21.5 | 51.9 | 69.7 |
| 1941-42 high | 105.8 | 31.2 | 55.9 | 86.2 |
| 1941-42 low | 84.4 | 23.7 | 32.3 | 66.5 |

| Bonds— | 20 Indus. | 20 Rails. | 20 Util. | 60 B'ds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 90.6 | 64.9 | 100.8 | 85.4 |
| Previous day | 90.6 | 65.0 | 100.7 | 85.4 |
| Week ago | 90.4 | 63.0 | 100.3 | 84.6 |
| Month ago | 89.7 | 59.3 | 99.8 | 82.9 |
| Year ago | 90.6 | 64.7 | 101.4 | 85.6 |
| Two years ago | 87.5 | 59.3 | 102.3 | 83.0 |
| 1940 high | 90.5 | 62.2 | 102.3 | 84.4 |
| 1940 low | 83.2 | 48.8 | 97.1 | 76.5 |
| 1940-41 high | 91.4 | 68.0 | 191.7 | 86.5 |
| 1941-42 low | 89.6 | 59.2 | 99.5 | 82.9 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

## Norfolk Southern Board to Meet

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Further steps to complete reorganization of the Norfolk Southern Railroad will be taken at a meeting to be held in New York next week at which time the directors of the new company, the Norfolk Southern Railway, will complete the roster of officers.

Morris S. Haskins, coreceiver with L. H. Windholz, has been named president of the new company, J. F. George, treasurer, and J. R. Pritchard, secretary. All three are residents of Norfolk.

Federal Judge Luther B. Way, of Federal District Court here in whose hands the Norfolk Southern Railroad has been since the receivership began ten years ago, on last Tuesday signed an order naming allowances of fees and other expenses to attorneys and trust companies handling the reorganization plans.

## U. S. Zinc Output Heavier in Month

New York, Jan. 10 (AP). — The American Bureau of Metal Statistics said today United States Zinc production in December was 78,635 tons compared with 65,354 tons in December, 1940.

Zinc stocks at the end of December were placed at 24,062 tons against 17,582 in the same month of 1940, while domestic shipments were listed at 65,690 last month compared with 64,984 in December, 1940.

## New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—A closing flurry of selling unbalanced the cotton futures market today after prices had ascended as much as $1 a bale. The final range was 10 cents to 45 cents a bale higher, except January, which nominally dipped 20 cents.

Demand was spurred by the farm bloc victory in the Senate in placing a veto power over farm price ceilings in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture. Buying accelerated when word came from Washington of efforts to obtain higher parity prices.

Heavy hedging and profit taking late in the session halved top gains.

Port receipts Friday, 9716 bales; port stocks, 3,357,545 bales.

Range follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 17.90 | 18.03 | 17.88 | 17.88 | +.02 |
| May | 18.09 | 18.23 | 18.08 | 18.08 | +.07 |
| July | 18.21 | 18.32 | 18.20 | 18.20 | +.09 |
| October | 18.25 | 18.37 | 18.25 | 18.25 | +.06 |
| December | 18.28 | 18.36 | 18.27 | *18.28 | +.07 |

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling 19.36.

## Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅜ per cent discount or 88.62½ U. S. cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77, free 23.62; Brazil official *6.05, free *5.18¾; Mexico *20.70.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

## Baltimore Market

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). —CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Compared Friday last week: Steers unevenly steady to 25 higher; cows steady to stronger; bulls strong to 50 higher; steer top, 13.00 for few head 900-lb. yearlings, part load lot, 800 lbs., 12.75, but practical top 12.50 for full load good 1570-lb. West Virginia fed bullocks; week's bulk medium and good grade 1000-1400-lb. steers, 10.40@12.40; fat cows mainly 7.50@8.75; cutters and canners, 6.00@7.25; bulk sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; extreme top, 10.85.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared Friday last week: Vealers strong to 50 higher; week's practical top, 16.50; bulk good to choice, 16.00@16.50; only odd head strictly choice at close, 17.00; common and medium, 13.00@15.00; culls, 9.50@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Mostly steady; practical top, 12.25; good and choice, 140-210 lbs., 12.00@12.25; 130-140 lbs., 11.80@12.05; 120-130 lbs., 11.70@11.95; 220-240 lbs., 11.60@11.85; 240-260 lbs., 11.35@11.60; 260-300 lbs., 11.15@11.40; packing sows mostly 9.75@10.25. Compared close last week: Mostly 15 higher on all weights and classes; practical top, 12.25 paid at close.

SHEEP — Receipts, none. Compared latest sales last week: Fat lambs steady to 25 higher; good and choice grades Monday, 14.00@14.50; best available at close, merely good 70-lb. weights, 14.00, but strictly choice absent and believed still salable at 14.50; late sales medium 60-63-lb. lambs, 12.00@12.50; cull and common, 44-55 lbs., 8.50@11.00.

**Vegetables and Fruits**

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.65@2.40; Western 3.00@3.25; new, bushel, 2.00@2.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.25@2.00; nearby, half bushel, 75@90. Beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50. Beets, crate, 1.00@1.50; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½. Broccoli, crate, Western, 2.25@3.25. Brussels sprouts, half drums, 2.50@4.00. Cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 90@1.10; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 50@1.75. Carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; Western, 3.25@4.25. Cauliflower, crate, 1.50@2.00. Celery, crate, 3.50@4.25. Cucumbers, bushel, 5.50@6.00. Eggplant, 1¼-bushel crate, 50@1.75. Kale, bushel, 85@1.00. Lettuce, crate, Western, Icebergs, 4.25@5.75. Lima beans, bushel, 1.75@3.50. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@75. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.00@2.50. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.50@2.75. Radishes, crate, 2.25@2.50. Spinach, bushel, 75@1.35. Squash, bushel, Southern, 50@1.50. Tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.00. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 75@80; nearby, half bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75. Apples, bushel, 60@1.90. Cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@2.75. Grapes, lug, Western, 1.75@2.25. Lemons, box, Western, 4.25@5.25. Limes, ¼ box, 1.25@1.50. Oranges, box, Southern, 1.75@2.75; Western, 2.50@3.25. Strawberries, pint, 15@18. Tangerines, box, 1.00@1.75.

**Poultry and Eggs**

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 20@22; crosses, 20@22; Reds, 20@22; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 16@18. Roosters, mixed colors, 12@14; Leghorns, 10@12. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 16@18; Peking, 19@20. Guineas, 21@22. Capons, 25@28. Geese, 20@23. Turkeys, hens, 30@31; toms, 20@23.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 32@40; mixed colors, 32@34. Receipts, 1789 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 36@37; 90 score, 35@36; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@34. Receipts, 27 tubs.

**Grain Market**

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, opening price, 1.26½; settling price, 1.26½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 91@93; Western billing at a premium over this price; cob corn, barrel, 4.70@4.90; country prices reported, 4.30@4.50.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 71@74; No. 2, 68@71. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 85@90.

BARLEY—Bushel, 80@85.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 17.00@20.00; wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 13.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.50@7.20; winter straight, 5.10@5.45; spring patent, 6.70@6.95; spring straight, 6.45@6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.15@6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.20@4.90.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 40.00@41.00; standard middlings, 40.00@41.00.

## Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

| Bonds | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| City Club 1st Mtg. 6s | 47 | ..... |
| Cons. Title Corp. 6s, '51 | 100 | ..... |
| D.C. Paper Mills 3s, '46 | 14 | ..... |
| May'er Ho'l Corp. 5s, '50W.S. | 136 | 141½ |
| May'er Ho'l Cor. 5s, '50EX.S. | 97½ | 101 |
| Nat'l Press Bldg. 3-5s, '50 | 89½ | 94 |
| Na. Press Bldg. Adj. 4½s, '50 | 37 | 40½ |
| Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45 | 49½ | ..... |
| Wash. Audit. Corp. sit 6s, '44 | 84½ | ..... |
| Wash. Properties 7s, '52 | 78½ | 84 |
| **Stocks** | | |
| American Co. Pfd | 65 | 71 |
| American Co., com | 17½ | 21 |
| Anacostia Bank | 160 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross Co. Pfd. | 22 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross Co. "B" com. | 5¼ | ..... |
| City Bank | 27½ | ..... |
| Columbia Nat'l Bank | 187 | 198 |
| Cons. Title Corp. Pfd. | 45 | ..... |
| Cons. Title Corp., com. | 8½ | ..... |
| Dist. Nat'l Sec. Corp. Pfd. | 35½ | ..... |
| East Wash. Savings Bank | 15 | ..... |
| Fidelity Storage Co. | 115 | ..... |
| Financial Credit Co. units | 11⅝ | ..... |
| Griffith-Consumer Corp. Pfd. | 104 | ..... |
| Griffith-Consumers Corp., com. | 44½ | 50 |
| Hamilton Nat'l Bank | 30¼ | ..... |
| Internat'l FinanceCorp. units | 11¾ | ..... |
| Lincoln Hall Asso. | 83¼ | ..... |
| Mayfl'er Hotel Corp., com | 3¾ | 4⅝ |
| Merchants Tfr.&Stg. Pfd. | 19½ | ..... |
| Merchant Tfr.&Stg. Col. com. | ⅛ | ..... |
| Munsey Trust Co. | 85 | ..... |
| Nat'l Met. Bank | 263 | 285 |
| Nat'l Mtg.&Inv. Corp. com. | 15 | ½ |
| Raleigh Hotel Corp. | 30⅝ | 34 |
| Real Est.Mtg.&Gty.Corp."A" | ⅝ | ..... |
| Real Est.Mtg.&Gty.Corp."B" | 1⅝ | ..... |
| Second Nat'l Bank | 82 | ..... |
| Sec. Sav. & Com. Bank | 165 | 185 |
| Suburban Nat'l Bank | 14½ | ..... |
| Union Finance Corp. units | 26 | ..... |
| Union Trust Co. | 85 | ..... |
| Washington Baseball Club | 37½ | ..... |
| Wash. Conv. Hall Co. Pfd. | 86½ | ..... |
| Wash. Conv. Hall Co. com. | 17⅝ | 24 |
| Washington Properties, v.t.c. | 4⅝ | 6⅛ |
| Wash.Ry.&El.Co. part. units | 14⅝ | 18 |
| Wash. Sanitary Housing Co. | 110¼ | ..... |
| Wash. Sanitary Improv. Co. | 23 | ..... |

# New York Curb Stocks

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 43,000 shares; year ago, 79,180 shares.

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | |
| 1 Acme Wire (2.63g) | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 2 Alum Co Am pf(6) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 1 †Am BoxBoard(¼g) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 4 Am Cyan B (.60a) | 39½ | 39 | 39 |
| 1 †Am Exp L (1½g) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 1 †Am Gen $2 pf(2) | 26⅞ | 26⅝ | 26⅞ |
| 4 Am Superpow | 1/16 | 1/16 | 1/16 |
| 5 Ark Nat Gas | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 Ark N Gaspf(.30k) | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 2 Atlas Ply (2) | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 6 †Auburn Cen Mfg | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| 3 †Automat Prod | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| **B** | | | |
| 3 †Barium Sta Stl | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 2 †Bell Aircr | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 †Bellanca Airc | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 12 †Berk & Gay Furn | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 11 Braz Tr L&P(h.40g) | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 1 †Breeze Corp (1½g) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 8 †Brewst Aero (.30g) | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 1 Buf N&EP pf(1.60) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| **C** | | | |
| 1 †Can Col Airw | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 4 Cities Service | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 1 Cit Svc pf (3k) | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| 1 Cleve El Illum(2½) | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 2 †Colo Fuel & I war | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 3 †Cons G&EBal(3.60) | 50 | 49½ | 49½ |
| 5 †Cons Gas Ut | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 2 Cons Stl Corp | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 31 †Cuban AtlSug(1½g) | 15 | 14¾ | 15 |
| **D** | | | |
| 1 †Divco Tw Trk(1g) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| **E** | | | |
| 1.50 East G&F6pf (3k) | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 18 El Bond & Sh | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 El Bond & Sh pf(6) | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 2 El P&L war | 3/16 | 3/16 | 3/16 |
| 4 †Emerson Elec(.10g) | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 4.50 Equit Cor$3pf(1½k) | 32 | 31⅛ | 32 |
| **F** | | | |
| 5 †Fairchild En & Air | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 2 †Fansteel Met (¼g) | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 |
| 1 Ford M Can A (h1) | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| **G** | | | |
| 1 †Gen Share pf (6d) | 51⅛ | 51 | 51 |
| 2 Glen Al Coal (1.70g) | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 1 Godchaux SugA (2) | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 |
| 4 †Gt N Y Brew | 3/16 | 3/16 | 3/16 |
| **H** | | | |
| 1 †Helena Rub (2¼g) | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 1 †Helena Rub A (1) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 1 †Hewitt Rub (1½g) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| .30 Horn & Hard (5) | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 1 Humble Oil (2g) | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 21 †Hygrade Fd | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| **I** | | | |
| 1 †Ill Iowa P pf(2¾k) | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| 6 Imp Oil Ltd (h½) | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6¾ |
| 1 Ins Co N Am (2½a) | 76⅛ | 76 | 76 |
| 16 Int Petrol (h1) | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 1 †Int Home Eq (.80) | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 1 †Irving Air Ch (1a) | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| **L** | | | |
| 5 Lake Sh M (h1.55g) | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| 2 Lakey Fdy&M(.40g) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 3 Lehigh C&N (.65g) | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 10 †Louis L&E (.40) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| **M** | | | |
| 7 †Manati Sug war | 1 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 1.40 †Mead John (3a) | 125 | 121 | 121 |
| 3 †Memph N G (.45a) | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| 1 Mesabi Iron | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 8 Michigan Sug | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 7 Mich Sug pf (.60k) | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 2 Minn M & M (2.40) | 43 | 42¼ | 42¼ |
| 1 †Molybdenum (½) | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 1 Mount St P (1½) | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| **N** | | | |
| 1 Nat Sug Ref | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 4 †Niag Hud Pow | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 1 †Niag Hud 1 pf (5) | 59¾ | 58⅝ | 59¾ |
| 5 Niles-Bem-P (1¼g) | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| 2 Nor Sta Pw A | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| **P** | | | |
| 4 †Pantepec Oil Ven | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 7 Pennroad (¼g) | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 3 †Pa-Cent Al | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 1 †Pharis T&R (.15g) | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 5 †Phoenix Sec | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 5 Pitney-Bowes (.40a) | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 2.10 Pitts & Lake E(6g) | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 3 Pitts Pl Gl (5g) | 61¾ | 61 | 61 |
| 16 †Potrero Sugar | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 6 Premier Gld (h.06) | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 11.75 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf | 41½ | 38 | 41 |
| **R** | | | |
| 1 Raym Conc (1a) | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| 12 †Republic Avia | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 10 Richmond Rad | ¾ | ¾ | ⅝ |
| **S** | | | |
| 6 †Salt Dome Oil | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 1 Scovill Mfg (2) | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 3 †Scullin Stl (.90g) | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 2 Segal Lock & H | 3/16 | 3/16 | 3/16 |
| 1 Shaw W&P (h.90) | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 1 †Sonotone (.20) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 †Soss Mfg | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 1 †So Coast | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 1 So Penn Oil (1½a) | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| 1 †Spalding | 11/16 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 1.80 †Spalding 1 pf | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 2 †Stand Prod (.90g) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 2 †Stand Stl Sprg(1g) | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 3 †Sterling Inc | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 3 †Sunray Oil (.10a) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| **T** | | | |
| 2 Taggart | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| **U** | | | |
| 1 Unit Gas | 3/16 | 3/16 | 3/16 |
| 2 Unit Gas pf (9k) | 117½ | 117¼ | 117½ |
| 1 Unit Lt & Pow A | 3/16 | 3/16 | 3/16 |
| 3 Unit Lt & Pow B | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 1 Unit Lt & P pf | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 1 U S Foil B | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 3 †Univ Corp vtc | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 2 Utah-Ida Sug(.15g) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| **W** | | | |
| 4 West Air Lines | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing tables are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

## Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $585,000.

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **DOMESTIC BONDS** | | | |
| **A** | | | |
| 3 Ala Pow 4½ '67. | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 1 Am P&L 6 2016 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 2 Ark P&L 5 '56 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 24 As Elec 4½ '53 | 45½ | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| 5 As G & E 5 '68 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 1 As G & E 4½ '49 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 5 †Baldw B 6 '50 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 7 Boston Ed 2¾ '70A. | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| **C** | | | |
| 9 Cen St El 5½ '54 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ |
| 4 Cities Ser 5 '58 | 80¾ | 80 | 80 |
| 34 Cities Ser 5 '50 | 82¼ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 14 Cit S Pow 5½ '52 | 94 | 93 | 93 |
| 3 Comm P&L 5 '57 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 23 Cont G&E 5'58 st | 92 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 1 Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| **E** | | | |
| 5 †East G&F 4 '56A | 86¾ | 86⅛ | 86⅛ |
| 18 Elec P&L 5 2030 | 91⅛ | 90 | 90⅛ |
| **F** | | | |
| 5 Fed Water 5½ '54. | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 4 Fla P&L 5 '54 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| **G** | | | |
| 6 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56 | 103⅛ | 103 | 103⅛ |
| 1 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 8 †Guar Inv 5 '48 A. | 18¾ | 18 | 18 |
| **I** | | | |
| 2 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C. | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 5 Ill Pow&L 6 '53 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 8 Ind Svc 5 '50 | 77 | 76 | 76 |
| 4 Inters Pow 6 '52 | 36½ | 36 | 36 |
| 5 Inters Pow 5 '57 | 73¾ | 73½ | 73¾ |
| **M** | | | |
| 3 Minn P&L 4½ '78. | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| **N** | | | |
| 4 Nevada C E 5 '56 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| 21 N Eng G&E 5 '50 | 57 | 56½ | 56½ |
| 14 N Eng G&E 5 '47 | 57 | 56⅝ | 57 |
| 5 Pac P&L 5 '55 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 8 Pen C P&L 4½ '77. | 104⅛ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 6 Pub Sv C 3½ '64 | 107½ | 106½ | 107½ |
| 6 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D | 99 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 2 †Scullin Stl 3 '51 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 10 †Spalding 5 '89 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 4 Stand G&E 6 '48 st | 74¼ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| 11 Stand G&E 6 '51 | 75 | 74 | 74 |
| 5 Stand G&E 6 '57 | 74½ | 74¼ | 74½ |
| 8 Stand G&E 6 '66 | 74¾ | 74¼ | 74¾ |
| 5 Stand P&L 6 '57 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 1 Tex El S 5 '60 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 2 Tex P&L 5 '56 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 15 Twin CRT 5½ '52A | 70⅝ | 70 | 70 |
| 7 Unit L&P 6 '75 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

## Local Produce

**Eggs and Live Poultry**

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Jan. 10): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37; U. S. extras, mediums, 30@33; U. S. standards, large, 33@36; browns, U. S. extras, large, 35@36, mostly 36; U. S. extras, mediums, 30@32; U. S. standards, large, 33@35; U. S. standards, mediums, 31; U. S. trades, 31. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 35; mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 20@21; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 13@14; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 13@14; Reds, 19@20; capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 26. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 24; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 29; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 per pound; old, 10.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly 1.75; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. 1, Maine, Katahdins, 2.65@2.75; New Jersey, Cobblers, mostly around 2.50; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 2.50@2.60; Green Mountains, 2.50; New York, Round Whites, 2.35@2.40; Russet Burbanks, 3.35@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, North Carolina, baskets, U. S. 1, Nancy Halls, 1.65@1.75; Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.65; South Carolina, baskets, U. S. 1, Puerto Ricans, 1.25@1.50; Tennessee, hampers, U. S. 1, Nancy Halls, 1.50; Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Florida, 8-quart baskets, 6x7, 65@75; repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 5x6, 3.25@4.00; 6x6, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.50@2.75; 7x7, mostly around 2.50; 10-pound baskets, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 50@85.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ⅛-barrel boxes, late Howes, 3.00@3.25.

PINEAPPLES—Crates, Cuba, 27-30s, 3.50@4.50; Florida, 24s-30s, 5.00@5.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.75@7.00; 432s, 6.25@6.50.

ORANGES—Florida, wirebound boxes, combination grade, 126s, 2.00; 150s, 2.00@2.25; 200s-288s, 2.25@2.50; standard boxes, 126s-288s, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wirebound boxes, combination grade, 36s-80s, 2.00@2.25; few special marks higher; No. 2s, 1.75@2.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, combination grade, 120s-210s, 1.50@2.00; No. 2, 120s-210s, 1.25@1.50.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 7500; steady to 10 lower than average Friday; good and choice, 160-250 pounds, 11.20@11.50; top, 11.50; few lots, 280-300 pounds, 11.00@11.10; compared week ago, weights 220 pounds up and sows around steady; weights under 220 pounds, 10 to 15 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no calves; compared Friday last week, local receipts approximately 15,000 head over week earlier; steers predominated; medium to good grade steers and yearlings closed 25 to 40 lower; common and medium grades fully 25 higher; all others steady to weak; fed heifers 25 higher; cows 50 to 1.00 up; bulls 50 to 75 higher and vealers 1.00 to 1.50 higher; cows, heifers and bulls unusually scarce; very few vealers in crop; fed steers and yearlings mostly 12.00@13.75, but such kinds weakened off by contrast with common and medium grades bringing 9.50@11.50; strictly light and long yearlings topped at 14.75, including mixed steers and heifers; next highest price, 14.65; 1214-pound averages to 14.60; 1296 pounds to 14.50; 1320 pounds to 14.40; and 1480 pounds to 14.10.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300; total, 500; compared Friday last week, fat lambs reached new high on week's opening at 13.00@13.10, gradually diminishing in price until close, with top at 12.65; around steady with last Friday; bulk good and choice native and fed range lambs late, 12.25@12.65; weights up to 100 pounds, 12.25; strictly choice 95-pound summer shorn lambs closed 11.90; choice 87-pound fed yearlings, 10.75; choice fed range ewes, 6.50@6.75; odd lots natives downward from 6.50.

## Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange.

SALES—After Call

Washington Gas common—50 at 17¾.

| BONDS | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56 | 107½ | 108½ |
| Anacostia & Pot 5 '49 | 105 | 108 |
| Ana & Pot guar 5 '49 | 110 | ...... |
| Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51 | 106 | ...... |
| Cap Traction 1st 5 '47 | 103¼ | ...... |
| City & Suburban 5 '48 | 105 | 106 |
| City & Sub mod 3¾ '51 | 105 | ...... |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61 | 120 | ...... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66 | 107 | ...... |
| Washington Gas 5 '60 | 124 | ...... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51 | 106½ | ...... |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48 | 102½ | ...... |
| **STOCKS** | | |
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | *126¾ | ...... |
| Capital Transit (pl.25) | 16½ | 18 |
| N & W Steamboat (4) | 71 | ...... |
| Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6) | 112 | ...... |
| Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50) | 111 | ...... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 17½ | 17¾ |
| Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50) | 103 | ...... |
| Wash Ry & El com (g40) | 550 | 650 |
| Wash Ry & El pf (5) | 114 | ...... |
| **National Bank** | | |
| Capital (6) | †170 | ...... |
| Liberty (6) | †172 | 200 |
| Lincoln (h5) (B) | 210 | ...... |
| Riggs (e8) | 260 | ...... |
| Riggs pf (5) | 102 | ...... |
| Washington (6) | 100 | 115 |
| **Trust Company** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 196 | 215 |
| Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) (B) | †200 | ...... |
| Prince Georges Bk&T (1.00) | 21 | 24 |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 205 | ...... |
| **Savings Bank** | | |
| Bank of Bethesda (.75) | †30 | ...... |
| Com & Savings (y10.00) | 325 | ...... |
| **Fire Insurance** | | |
| American (6) | †125 | ...... |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 31½ | ...... |
| National Union (.75) | 13½ | ...... |
| **Title Insurance** | | |
| Columbia (k30) | 13⅝ | 16 |
| Real Estate (m6) | 155 | 185 |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 20 | ...... |
| Garfinckel com (.70) | 9¼ | 10¼ |
| Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50) | 27½ | ...... |
| Lanston Monotype (1.00) | 20½ | ...... |
| Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 13 | 16 |
| Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50) | 36 | 42 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00) | 28¼ | 29½ |
| Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40) | 4⅞ | ...... |
| Peoples Drug com new(1.60) | 22 | 24 |
| Real Est M&G pf (.50) | †7¼ | ...... |
| Security Storage (4) | †60 | ...... |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 51 | 53 |
| Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) | 41 | 47 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7) | 120 | ...... |

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 10 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) | 35 | 36¾ |
| Bank of Man (.80a) | 13⅝ | 14⅞ |
| Bank of N Y (14) | 306 | 318 |
| Bankers Tr (2) | 46¼ | 48¼ |
| Bklyn Tr (4) | 54 | 56 |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 82¾ | 85¾ |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 26¾ | 28¼ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 40⅝ | 42⅝ |
| Commercial (8) | 151 | 159 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) | 10⅝ | 11⅝ |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) | 31⅛ | 32⅞ |
| Empire Tr (3) | 41¼ | 44¾ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 38½ | 40½ |
| First Natl (100) | 1220 | 1250 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 238 | 243 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 9⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Manufacturers Tr (2) | 32¼ | 34 |
| Manufacturers Tr pf (2) | 51¼ | 53¼ |
| Natl City (1) | 24¾ | 26¼ |
| N Y Trust (5) | 68⅝ | 71⅝ |
| Public (1½) | 26½ | 28⅝ |
| Title G & T | 2⅞ | 3⅞ |

## Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

| Stocks Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Balt Transit pf | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 101 Cons G & El Lt | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 20 Cons G 4½% pf B | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 575 East Sug Assoc vtc | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| 166 Nor Cen Ry | 95¼ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 150 U S Fidel & Guar | 24¼ | 24 | 24⅛ |
| **Bonds** | | | |
| 7000 Balt Transit 5 A | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |

Total stock sales, 1112 shares; total bond sales, $7000.

## United States Treasury Position

*By the Associated Press*

The position of the Treasury Jan. 8, compared with comparable date a year ago:

| | Jan. 8 1942 | Jan. 9, 1941 |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $29,121,476.92 | $12,994,952.32 |
| Expenditures | 88,879,986.98 | 35,307,244.93 |
| Net balance | 3,380,248,140.67 | 1,768,477,366.17 |
| Working balance included | 2,621,842,131.48 | 1,024,331,587.21 |
| Customs receipts for month | 7,918,892.55 | 9,049,276.46 |
| Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | 4,344,668,985.21 | 3,046,798,738.78 |
| Expenditures | 12,186,098,457.79 | 5,499,547,725.31 |
| Excess of expenditures | 7,841,429,472.58 | 2,452,748,986.53 |
| Gross debt | 58,263,603,201.10 | 45,075,827,985.97 |
| Increase over previous day | 45,040,119.29 | ............ |
| Gold assets | 22,742,166,860.21 | 22,033,954,704.34 |

# Ramspeck-Mead Team Reforming Working Standards of U. S. Employes

## Improvement of Civil Service Is the Goal of Their Labors

By Jerry Kluttz
*Federal Diary Editor*

SENATOR MEAD

Two former Capitol Hill employes—one a committee clerk and the other a policeman—have formed a Congressional team that is reforming the working standards of Uncle Sam's million and a half civilian employes.

The former committee clerk is Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee and his teammate—the one-time Capitol cop—is Senator James M. Mead of New York, a member of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Having both been Federal workers themselves, Ramspeck and Mead have a sympathetic understanding of the Government employe's plight. Their objective is the improvement of the Federal service.

Uncle Sam, the largest employer in the world, still doesn't treat his employes all alike, but the Ramspeck-Mead team has put through vital legislation, and other bills are pending which would place employes in every agency on an equal footing. The Ramspeck-Mead team, in fact, has handled so much employe legislation that when a reference is made to a "Ramspeck-Mead" bill the employes themselves aren't certain which one is referred to.

**Purpose of Article**

The purpose of this article is to attempt to explain the work of the Ramspeck-Mead team and tell how Federal workers have benefited or will benefit by it. The team has:

1. Managed through Congress the Ramspeck Act which will bring an estimated 180,000 additional Federal workers under the civil service system.

2. Placed on the law books the Ramspeck-Mead Act which amends the Classification Act. It guarantees administrative raises to approximately 223,000 Federal workers in the 1942 fiscal year. Not one single objection to this bill was made in either the House or the Senate.

3. Chairman Ramspeck has put through the House a bill that would liberalize the civil service retirement system and extend it to cover tens of thousands of unprotected employes. The bill would guarantee larger pensions to higher-paid employes and it would increase the employe's contribution to the retirement fund from 3½ to 5 per cent. Senator Mead is handling the bill in the Senate, where no opposition is expected. The bill has the approval of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

4. The team is now working on a bill that would again amend the Classification Act, this time by raising the minimum salaries of an estimated 180,000 Federal workers, chiefly in the custodial and sub-professional grades. Guards, building mechanics, charworkers, elevator operators and other low-paid employes now difficult to recruit would be benefited by the bill. Chairman Ramspeck has his committee's approval of the bill and early House action is anticipated. Senator Mead has introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

**How Act Applies**

At the moment employes are concerned whether they will be brought in under civil service by the Ramspeck Act, and if they will be, they want to know how and when. Briefly, if you hold a so-called Ramspeck position—and you can determine for certain if you do by inquiring at your personnel office—you may acquire a civil service status in the following manner:

1. You must be recommended for a civil service status by your agency within a year after the effective date of classification of your position. In most cases the final date for recommendations will be January 1, 1943. The Ramspeck Act became fully effective on January 1 and to date not one single agency has recommended that its employes be brought under the merit system, though they have had the past six months to make up a list.

2. You must have had six months of satisfactory Federal service immediately prior to January 1, 1942.

3. You must pass a noncompetitive test or you will be separated within six months. Employes who aren't recommended for status can keep their positions, but they will be "frozen" in their jobs after December 31, 1942. They can't be promoted or transferred after that date.

4. You must meet reasonable standards of physical fitness and personal suitability.

**Reinstatement Provision**

If you have been involuntarily separated from a Ramspeck position between April 23, 1941, and January 1, 1942, you may be reinstated to a civil service position within one year of the date of your separation. You can obtain a civil service status if you had six months of satisfactory service immediately prior to the date of your separation, if you are unqualifiedly recommended by the head of the agency in which you last served and if you pass the proper tests.

More than 5000 employes have been appointed to civil service jobs from the commission's emergency replacement list. These 5000 employes, the majority of whom are in the District, also will have a chance to acquire merit status. If you are one you must have:

1. Been appointed to a civil service position between June 30, 1941, and December 31, 1942. The list is now open only to temporary Census Bureau employes.

2. Completed six months of continuous service within the calendar years 1941 and 1942.

3. Been recommended by the head of your agency for status within a year.

**Worried Over Tests**

But emergency replacement list appointees won't be required, in all probability, to pass another noncompetitive mental test. You must have passed a noncompetitive test in order to have been placed on the list.

Many employes are worried over passing the noncompetitive tests. However, if you have at any time during your period of service passed an appropriate civil service test for the duties of the position you now hold, no further exam will be required. Tests given by noncivil service agencies are not considered appropriate for classification purposes.

## Determine Your Correct Status By Studying This Information

REP. RAMSPECK

Most employes won't have to take written tests, but will merely be graded on experience and education. In general, the principle to be followed in determining whether a written test will be required is as follows:

Compare your position with the normal examination procedure used for testing applicants to fill your position on an open competitive basis. If the position you now hold is normally filled by an assembled exam, you will then be given a written test. If the exam is unassembled, you will be called on to fill out Form 375 and you will be graded on your experience and education.

**Experience Counts**

**Employes holding these positions probably will be given written tests: stenographer, typist, clerk, accounting and auditing clerk, calculating machine operator, statistical clerk, file clerk, elevator operator, telephone operator, messenger and editorial workers.**

Written tests wont be required for employes holding positions with salaries of $2600 and above. Examples of low-paying jobs where written tests won't be necessary are card-punch operator, laborer, tabulating machine operator, skilled mechanic, multilith and multigraph operators, horizontal sorting machine operator, engineering draftsman, photographer and chauffeur.

But if you must take a written test you should pass it easily. Experience on the job will count a minimum of 50 out of the possible 100 points. Formerly, experience was given a weight of only 25 points.

Physical standards also will be lowered by the Ramspeck employes. You must be physically able to perform the duties of the position you hold without injury to yourself or to others.

Character investigations will be made by the commission in doubtful cases.

Federal employes in the armed forces will lose no rights of privileges under the Ramspeck Act.

**Will Take 18 Months**

The commission estimates it will take at least 18 months to bring the 180,000 Federal workers under civil service. The Ramspeck Act also carries a second provision which gives the President authority to extend the Classification Act to the field. It will be several years before this authority is fully used, officials believe. The Classification Act, which fixes the salaries of employes, will be extended in the near future only to those agencies in the field that won't be drastically affected after the war.

**The 180,000 employes who are eligible for Civil Service status are scattered over every single department and agency of the Government.**

Exemptions from the act are numerous. Some jobs were exempted by Congress when it approved the bill, still others were exempted by the President in Schedules A and B of the Civil Service rules, and additional exemptions have been made by Congress since the bill became law.

**Exemptions Listed**

All jobs in the following agencies are exempted:

Work Projects Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, assistant United States district attorneys, Presidential appointments that require Senate confirmation, National Youth Administration, Library of Congress, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inland Waterways Corporation, Federal Reserve Board, Soldiers' Home, all jobs on the Isthmus of Panama, manuel labor jobs where labor regulations were not in effect on July 1, 1941, an estimated 15,000 jobs at Farm Security Administration which are financed by the appropriation for loans, grants and rural rehabilitation, temporary jobs for the duration in war agencies where appointments were made subject to Civil Service noncompetitive tests, and positions in any agency paid from "allotted" emergency relief funds. If money is appropriated directly to an agency in the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act, then the employes paid from that fund are eligible for Civil Service under the act.

**Other Positions Added**

Congress has added the following jobs, among others, to the exempted list since it approved the Ramspeck Act:

Special agents and experts in the office of the Bituminous Coal Consumers Counsel, positions in the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Navy's plant protection force, attorneys in Justice's Bond and Spirits Division, Immigration and Naturalization employes paid from a $200,000 special fund, Wage and Hour industry committees, all positions of the National Archives Trust Fund, employes paid from a $15,000 fund at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and personnel in maintenance, operation and management of plants or facilities for emergency ship construction of the Maritime Commission.

Thousands of employes who are not under Civil Service can be hired under "blank-check" appropriations. The War Department has a special fund of 150 million dollars, Office of Emergency Management, 100 million dollars, and the President was given 134 million dollars. Generally speaking, the money is used to hire Civil Service personnel, if they are available.

**Higher Exemptions**

Under Schedules A and B of the Civil Service rules, issued by the President, these jobs are among those exempted:

Two private secretaries or confidential assistants to Cabinet members. Commission members, sub-Cabinet members and a scattering of bureau chiefs also are allowed a non-Civil Service secretary or confidential assistant. Chauffeurs to Cabinet members and agency heads also are excepted. Part-time, temporary and intermittent workers in every agency are exempted. Consultants, doctors hired on a fee basis, student assistants, attorneys hired for a special job and part-time weather forecasters are among the many thousands exempted.

**Dollar-a-year men and persons working without pay. Any position directly concerned with the protection of the life and safety of the President and members of his family. Chinese, Japanese and Hindu interpreters.**

Five special assistants to the State Secretary. All employes of international commissions, congresses, and boards except the International Joint Commission; the International Boundary Commission, United States and Mexico; and the International Boundary Commission, United States, Alaska and Canada. Chief and two assistants of the Foreign Service Building office.

Five assistants to the Treasury Secretary. Positions in the Army and the Navy which are of a quasi-military nature and involve confidential matters. Employes in War's Army Motion Picture Service and positions of hostess and librarian. Professors, instructors and teachers at the Naval Academy. Deputy United States Marshals paid on a fee basis. Bailiffs in United States courts. Eight positions in the office of the Attorney General. Members of the Board of Parole. Director and three assistant directors of prisons.

## Article Notes Benefits Received Under Recent Legislation

Five special assistants to the Postmaster General. Special delivery messengers. Substitute rural carriers. Unskilled laborers and cleaners paid less than $720 a year in the Postoffice Department. One assistant to the Interior Secretary. Positions in the Bureau of Indian Affairs when filled by Indians who are of one-fourth or more of Indian blood.

Director and assistant of Interior's Division of Power. General counsel of the National Power Policy Committeee. Administrator and administrative officer of Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration. Director, secretary, and three board members of the Petroleum Conservation Division. The director and ten special assistants in the Bituminous Coal Division. Twelve Interior investigators.

**Agriculture Aides**

Two assistants to the Agriculture Secretary. Positions in the Intermediate Credit Banks, Production Credit Corporations and Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation. General counsel and general solicitor of Farm Credit. Board members, president, vice presidents, and five regional directors of Commodity Credit Corporation. Two deputy administrators and general counsel of REA. Administrator, assistant, special assistant, regional directors and assistant regional directors and State committee members of Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Administrator and three assistants of Farm Security.

**Two assistant directors, executive officer, eight technical consultants and State directors of the Office of Government Reports.**

Administrator, assistant, and three members of Labor's Division of Public Contracts. Two assistants to the Comptroller General. Members of the boards of trustees of the Export-Import Bank and the Electric Home and Farm Authority. President, vice president, secretary and his assistant, treasurer and his assistant, general manager, five district managers, general counsel, commercial manager and credit manager of the Electric Home and Farm Authority. Nine assistants, general counsel, associate general counsel, governor, two deputy governors and an assistant governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

**HOLC Exemptions**

General manager, deputy manager, general counsel, and the executive assistant at the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. HOLC: general manager, three deputy general managers, an assistant, and two associate general counsels. RFC: 28 assistants, secretary and six assistants, treasurer and five assistants. All directors, trustees and officers of subsidiary or affiliated corporations. General counsel and seven assistants. Chief accountant. Division chief of auditing, agency, examining, railroad, self-liquidating, statistical and economic, and information and personnel.

Additional RFC exemptions: Six assistant chiefs of the examining division. Sixty-eight positions in the offices of the loan and assistant loan agency managers. FHA: Four assistant administrators, two special assistants and five deputy administrators. General counsel, executive assistant and budget officer. State and district directors.

Five special assistants at Veterans' Administration. Twelve directors of divisions and seven regional directors at Maritime. Also the general counsel, secretary, executive director and financial assistant. Secretary to Federal Power Commission. SEC: General counsel, chief accountant and foreign expert. Directors of trading and exchange, public utilities, reorganization and investment companies divisions. Two expert assistants at Federal Works.

**FCC and Civil Aeronautics**

FCC: General counsel and three assistants, chief accountants and three assistants, chief engineer and three assistants, and the secretary. Civil Aeronautics Board: General counsel and two assistants, two expert consultants, director and assistant director of the economic bureau, the director and assistant of the safety bureau and the secretary. Seven division chiefs at Federal Trade.

The above positions are under Schedule A, which means that they are exempted outright from Civil Service. In Schedule B are positions which must be filled by persons who pass appropriate noncompetitive Civil Service exams. Included in this schedule are five special experts at Federal Trade, two land-use planners and the comptroller at FHA and directors of its land planning, research and statistics, and underwriting divisions.

Federal Power: General counsel and two assistants. Chief examiner and chief engineer. Five regional directors and the chief and assistant of accounts, finance and rates, electrical engineering and water power.

## *Merit System to Be Devised For Government Lawyers*

President Roosevelt has made use of the Ramspack Act to bring more than 5000 Government lawyers under the civil service system. But the attorneys are accorded special treatment.

The President created a board of legal examiners within the Civil Service Commission which is charged with the duty of devising and administering a merit system for the recruiting, selection, appointment, transfer and promotion of Government lawyers. The exemptions from this procedure are very few. Acing chairman of the board is Charles Fahy, Solicitor General. Herbert Wechsler is its executive officer and Jack Cannon, chief legal examiner of the Civil Service Commission, is an ex officio member. Members are five chief law officers in the Federal service, two private attorneys and two law professors

**Require Board's Approval**

Since June 30, 1941, new appointments to legal jobs have required the board's approval. The board soon will announce a competitive test for lawyers, but pending the establishment of a register of eligibles, the agencies will nominate attorneys and the board passes noncompetitively on the qualifications of the nominees. The board has passed on the nominations of 550 appointments since it was created six months ago.

In many of these cases, particularly those in war agencies, temporary appointments have been authorized subject to a subsequent oral exam before a three-man examining board. Those who have been certified on their records will be called for oral tests within the next few months. Nominees from old-line agencies are examined orally before they can be appointed. Roughly 20 per cent of those examined have been disqualified.

The first competitive test will cover only junior legal jobs that pay from $1800 to $2600, or possibly it may be extended to $3200. When the register is established attorney appointments within those grades will be limited to persons whose names appear upon it. Competitive examinations will also be developed for the higher grades, but until these examinations are held the noncompetitive-test system will be continued.

**Eligible for Civil Service**

Attorneys employed by the Government on January 1, 1942, and whose appointments preceded June 30, 1941, will be eligible for civil service. The board will conduct noncompetitive tests of attorneys recommended to it for civil service status.

Efficiency ratings and samples of work will be considered and it is expected that a large proportion of cases will be disposed of on this basis. Where there is doubt, however, oral tests will be given. Attorneys who received civil service status will acquire the usual rights of retirement, transfer, reinstatement and other benefits.

Attorneys who are employed by the Government in nonlegal positions are eligible for promotion to attorney positions, but the present requirement is just the same as that for persons outside the service—they must pass the board's noncompetitive test. The board hasn't decided whether it will require persons employed in nonlegal positions to enter open competitive tests, or whether it will be possible for them to be appointed on noncompetitive examinations alone. The problem hasn't come up yet, since all appointments have been made on a noncompetitive basis.

## *The Weather*

### Today's Sun and Tide Table

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:27 | High tide | 1:19 | 2:02 |
| Sun sets | 5:04 | Low tide | 7:50 | 8:37 |

### Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., January 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and not so cold Sunday. Moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and not so cold Sunday.

**Local Weather Report**

Highest, 24; lowest, 15. Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., 0.22.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 65 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 65 degrees.

**Temperatures**

Temperatures for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

| | High. Fri. | Low night. Sat. |
|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 24 | 16 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 50 | 20 |
| Asheville, N. C. | 20 | 11 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 25 | 18 |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 24 | 14 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 25 | 12 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 25 | 13 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 34 | —8 |
| Boston, Mass. | 24 | 13 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 9 | —3 |
| Butte, Mont. | 42 | 12 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 38 | 13 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 14 | —10 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 17 | 1 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 11 | 1 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 20 | 4 |
| Denver, Colo. | 45 | 22 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 22 | —30 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 14 | —2 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 38 | —18 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 60 | 24 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 45 | 16 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 42 | 30 |
| Houghton, Mich. | 19 | —12 |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 38 | 9 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 16 | —6 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 32 | 2 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 22 | 9 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 14 | —2 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 21 | 5 |
| Miami, Fla. | 51 | 51 |
| Mpls-St. P., Minn. | 28 | —14 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 35 | 24 |
| New Orleans, La. | 38 | 29 |
| New York, N. Y. | 22 | 11 |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 44 | —4 |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 32 | —9 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 21 | 10 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 72 | 33 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 14 | 6 |
| Portland, Me. | 20 | 5 |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 43 | 2 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 23 | —5 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 31 | 9 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| San Diego, Calif. | 77 | 48 |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 65 | [illegible] |
| Savannah, Ga. | 39 | 30 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 46 | 33 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 18 | 12 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 52 | 45 |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 31 | 13 |

### What's Going on and Where

Meeting, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, all day.

Luncheon, Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Wardman Park, 1 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, "Is Air Power Dominant in Modern Warfare?", Shoreham, 8 p. m.

## New England Ready, Gen. Wilby Declares

Boston, Jan. 10 (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, newl appointed superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, said today in his last interview as First Corps Area commander that New England was ready for any possible attack.

Gen. Wilby, who takes over the post of Maj. Gen. Robert Eichelberger at West Point Monday, predicted an attack on this industrially rich area would take the form of shelling by sea raiders or submarines or token air raids. He said an all-out aerial assault was not probable.

ADVERTISEMENT

## *Listen!*

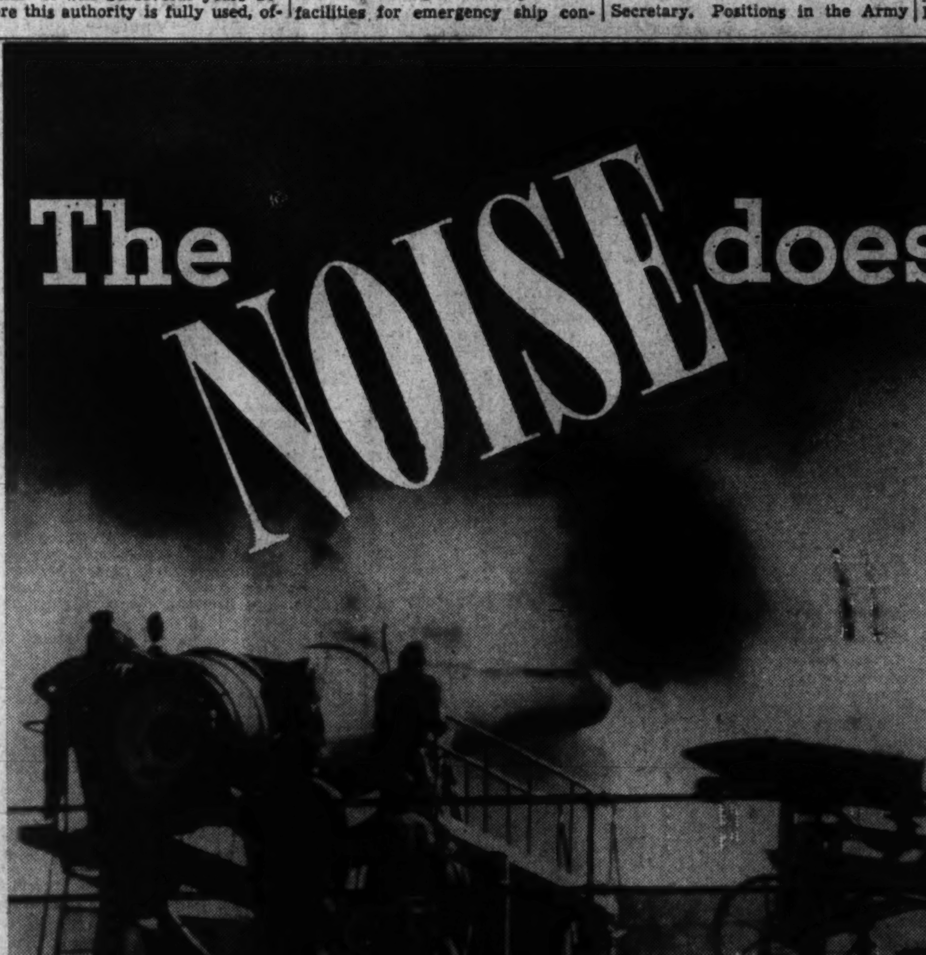
### *with Glynn*

Eric Sevareid, CBS's Washington correspondent, left Miami by plane Friday for Rio de Janeiro to report for WJSV and the Columbia network the proceedings of the meeting of Pan-American foreign ministers which opens there January 15.

Sevareid is to be heard on various regular news periods over CBS and WJSV, but most frequently on "The World Today," 6:45 to 7 p. m., after he gets there. Cooperating with Sevareid in Rio will be John B. Adams, resident CBS correspondent in the Brazilian capital, and Roberto I. Unanue, Columbia's Latin American news editor. Unanue, flying to Rio with Sevareid, is to broadcast in Spanish daily to radio listeners below the Rio Grande via Columbia's short wave facilities.

Although only 31, Sevareid is a veteran radio newsman. He studied at the University of Minnesota and went abroad for further study at the University of London and the Sorbonne, Paris.

On the basis of earlier experience as a newspaper reporter, he got the job of night editor for the United Press in Paris. Later he joined the CBS staff in Paris, remaining there until the French government left that city. He left Paris just ahead of the first German troops, and when the French government set up emergency headquarters at Bordeaux Sevareid for several hours was the only contact with the outside world. Later he went to Vichy, then transferred to CBS in London. He was assigned to Washington a little more than a year ago.



The NOISE doesn't count ... but the Hits DO

ACCURATE, fast-firing guns like this one help to guard our coasts against possible enemy raids. Governed by precision instruments in the hands of specialists, it is capable of hit after hit on the objective for at sea. After each blast, gun recoils and drops down behind parapet out of sight. Note heavy shell at right waiting to be wheeled into action.

It Pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

*Phone NAtional 4200*

We could shout about The Post Want Ads from now till Armageddon. But that wouldn't necessarily count. All you want to know is, do The Post Want Ads get RESULTS? The answer is a thunderous Yes! And here is some of the proof . . .

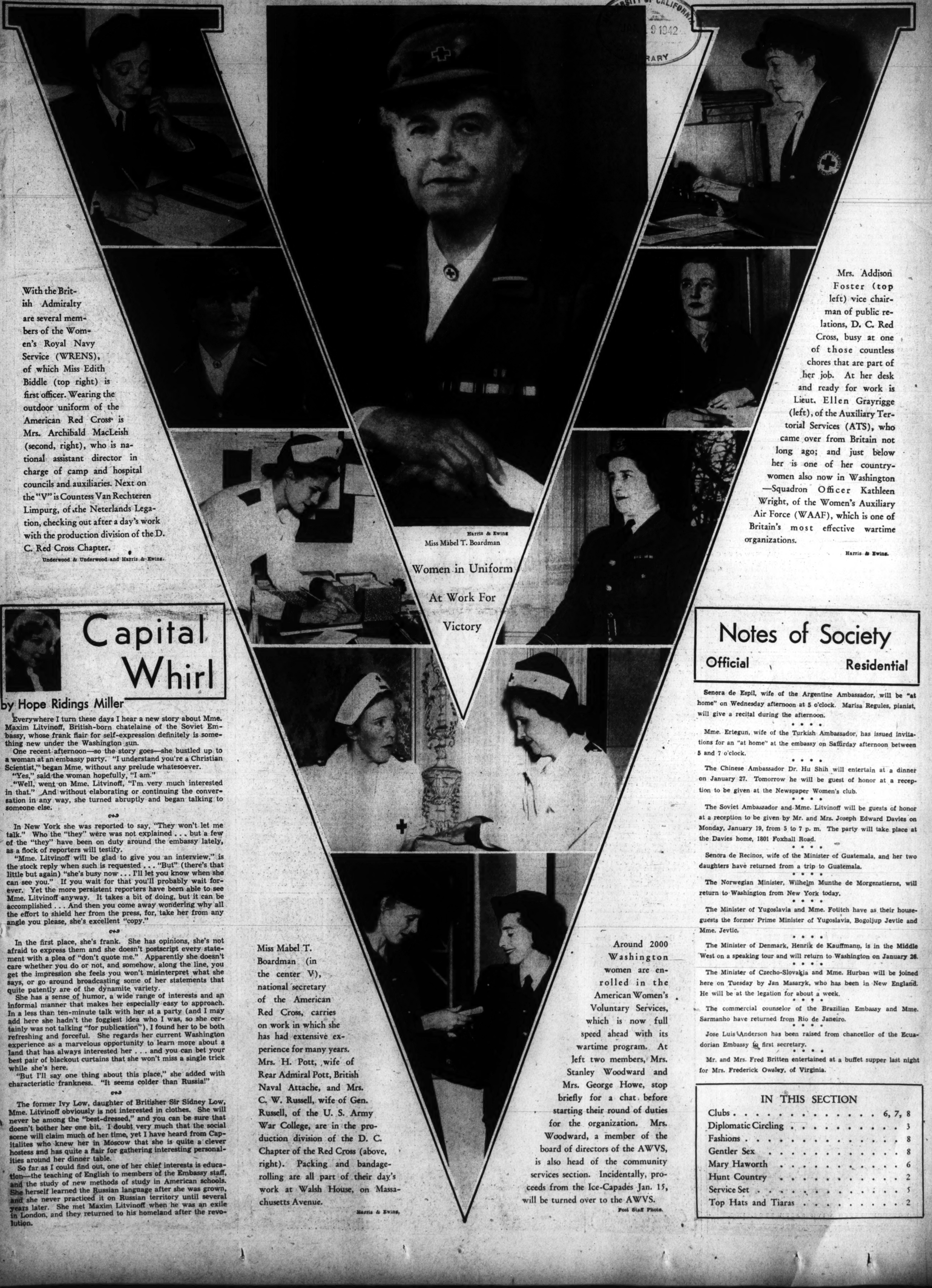
**HIT!** The J. B. Spund Co. of 3423 Connecticut Avenue N.W. advertised for delivery men, grocery clerks and butchers in The Post's "Help Wanted" column. By noon the day the ad appeared, all positions were filled! Quicker service—as usual—by The Post.

**HIT!** Mrs. Charles Simmons, 3701 Legation Street N.W., wanted a tenant for her spare room. She took her pick of desirable people after advertising in The Post's "Rooms for Rent" classification.

**HIT!** For a cost of only $1.71, Mr. O. H. Wood, of Arlington, secured a buyer for a new $11,000 home—through a Post "Homes for Sale" ad, conveniently classified by location to make it easier for home-seekers. An everyday example of Post Want Ad action!

**HIT!** Lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington. Equally low through the week, too. Lower still for multiple insertions. Today, call Ad-taker at NAtional 4200.

[ERS]ITY OF CALIFORNIA
JAN 19 1942
[LIB]RARY



Harris & Ewing

Miss Mabel T. Boardman

## Women in Uniform At Work For Victory

With the British Admiralty are several members of the Women's Royal Navy Service (WRENS), of which Miss Edith Biddle (top right) is first officer. Wearing the outdoor uniform of the American Red Cross is Mrs. Archibald MacLeish (second, right), who is national assistant director in charge of camp and hospital councils and auxiliaries. Next on the "V" is Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg, of the Neterlands Legation, checking out after a day's work with the production division of the D. C. Red Cross Chapter.

Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Addison Foster (top left) vice chairman of public relations, D. C. Red Cross, busy at one of those countless chores that are part of her job. At her desk and ready for work is Lieut. Ellen Grayrigge (left), of the Auxiliary Territorial Services (ATS), who came over from Britain not long ago; and just below her is one of her countrywomen also now in Washington—Squadron Officer Kathleen Wright, of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF), which is one of Britain's most effective wartime organizations.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman (in the center V), national secretary of the American Red Cross, carries on work in which she has had extensive experience for many years. Mrs. H. Pott, wife of Rear Admiral Pott, British Naval Attache, and Mrs. C. W. Russell, wife of Gen. Russell, of the U. S. Army War College, are in the production division of the D. C. Chapter of the Red Cross (above, right). Packing and bandage-rolling are all part of their day's work at Walsh House, on Massachusetts Avenue.

Harris & Ewing.

Around 2000 Washington women are enrolled in the American Women's Voluntary Services, which is now full speed ahead with its wartime program. At left two members, Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Mrs. George Howe, stop briefly for a chat before starting their round of duties for the organization. Mrs. Woodward, a member of the board of directors of the AWVS, is also head of the community services section. Incidentally, proceeds from the Ice-Capades Jan. 15, will be turned over to the AWVS.

Post Staff Photo.

# Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Everywhere I turn these days I hear a new story about Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, British-born chatelaine of the Soviet Embassy, whose frank flair for self-expression definitely is something new under the Washington sun.

One recent afternoon—so the story goes—she bustled up to a woman at an embassy party. "I understand you're a Christian Scientist," began Mme. without any prelude whatesoever.

"Yes," said the woman hopefully, "I am."

"Well, went on Mme. Litvinoff, "I'm very much interested in that." And without elaborating or continuing the conversation in any way, she turned abruptly and began talking to someone else.

⁂

In New York she was reported to say, "They won't let me talk." Who the "they" were was not explained . . . but a few of the "they" have been on duty around the embassy lately, as a flock of reporters will testify.

"Mme. Litvinoff will be glad to give you an interview," is the stock reply when such is requested . . . "But" (there's that little but again) "she's busy now . . . I'll let you know when she can see you." If you wait for that you'll probably wait forever. Yet the more persistent reporters have been able to see Mme. Litvinoff anyway. It takes a bit of doing, but it can be accomplished . . . And then you come away wondering why all the effort to shield her from the press, for, take her from any angle you please, she's excellent "copy."

⁂

In the first place, she's frank. She has opinions, she's not afraid to express them and she doesn't postscript every statement with a plea of "don't quote me." Apparently she doesn't care whether you do or not, and somehow, along the line, you get the impression she feels you won't misinterpret what she says, or go around broadcasting some of her statements that quite patently are of the dynamite variety.

She has a sense of humor, a wide range of interests and an informal manner that makes her especially easy to approach. In a less than ten-minute talk with her at a party (and I may add here she hadn't the foggiest idea who I was, so she certainly was not talking "for publication"), I found her to be both refreshing and forceful. She regards her current Washington experience as a marvelous opportunity to learn more about a land that has always interested her . . . and you can bet your best pair of blackout curtains that she won't miss a single trick while she's here.

"But I'll say one thing about this place," she added with characteristic frankness. "It seems colder than Russia!"

⁂

The former Ivy Low, daughter of Britisher Sir Sidney Low, Mme. Litvinoff obviously is not interested in clothes. She will never be among the "best-dressed," and you can be sure that doesn't bother her one bit. I doubt very much that the social scene will claim much of her time, yet I have heard from Capitalites who knew her in Moscow that she is quite a clever hostess and has quite a flair for gathering interesting personalities around her dinner table.

So far as I could find out, one of her chief interests is education—the teaching of English to members of the Embassy staff, and the study of new methods of study in American schools. She herself learned the Russian language after she was grown, and she never practiced it on Russian territory until several years later. She met Maxim Litvinoff when he was an exile in London, and they returned to his homeland after the revolution.

# Notes of Society

## Official Residential

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will be "at home" on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Marisa Regules, pianist, will give a recital during the afternoon.

* * * *

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, has issued invitations for an "at home" at the embassy on Saturday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

* * * *

The Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih will entertain at a dinner on January 27. Tomorrow he will be guest of honor at a reception to be given at the Newspaper Women's club.

* * * *

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff will be guests of honor at a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Davies on Monday, January 19, from 5 to 7 p. m. The party will take place at the Davies home, 1801 Foxhall Road.

* * * *

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, and her two daughters have returned from a trip to Guatemala.

* * * *

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will return to Washington from New York today.

* * * *

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch have as their houseguests the former Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, Bogoljup Jevtic and Mme. Jevtic.

* * * *

The Minister of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann, is in the Middle West on a speaking tour and will return to Washington on January 26.

* * * *

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban will be joined here on Tuesday by Jan Masaryk, who has been in New England. He will be at the legation for about a week.

* * * *

The commercial counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Sarmanho have returned from Rio de Janeiro.

* * * *

Jose Luis Anderson has been raised from chancellor of the Ecuadorian Embassy to first secretary.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten entertained at a buffet supper last night for Mrs. Frederick Owsley, of Virginia.

IN THIS SECTION

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Fashions . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8
Gentler Sex . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8
Mary Haworth . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6
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Top Hats and Tiaras . . . . . . . . . . . 2

# Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

"BUT ALL the service organizations are simply swamped with volunteers. There's really nothing I can do to help at the moment." So answers many an idle socialite to the inevitable question, "What war work are you doing?"

And though she may be convinced that willing workers are forming queues for blocks around the Red Cross, American Women's Voluntary Services, United Service Organizations and the like, to offer their time and energies to a cause, her mental image of an awakened, hardworking volunteer America is slightly optimistic. True, more people than ever before have joined the ranks of volunteer workers in the fast-growing service organizations throughout the country. But a nation at war makes many times the demands on such groups as does a nation at peace, and we need not be reminded that we are a Nation at war.

* * * *

THERE IS NO service organization in the Capital that is not at its wits' end for capable volunteer assistants. Potential workers who come in to headquarters to register themselves are put to work as soon as they have signed their names. If one really wants to make a contribution there is more than enough opportunity to do so.

For example, the Red Cross is inaugurating an enormous wartime fund drive to enable them to continue their historic work of acting as a medical auxiliary to our armed forces in the field and to civilian welfare throughout the country. The District chapter has some very specific needs for volunteers.

* * * *

AT THE MOMENT they need office workers more than anything else. Typists, stenographers, file clerks and the like are particularly in demand. First aid, nurses aid and home nursing courses are starting weekly—there are 20,000 enrolled in such Red Cross courses in the District already—and as soon as more teachers are available the schedule of courses will be increased. Motor corps workers and messengers are also on the "needed list," though for this work one must supply a car and the gasoline for it—also the tires.

One contribution that every healthy person can make is to give their blood for the blood bank reserve the Red Cross is trying to build up in cooperation with the medical corps of the armed forces. Painless and not weakening—"Your blood may save a life."

* * * *

THE AWVS statement of needs is short and to the point. "We can use anyone who is willing to give enough time to make it worthwhile training them." They, too, need office workers, drivers, switchboard operators and staff assistants. Not only that but the AWVS serves as a sort of employment bureau for volunteer workers. They are constantly receiving calls for workers from the Office of Civilian Defense, air raid districts and similar wartime organizations. But don't call the AWVS and assure them that you want to "do something," go in and register what you can do and how much time you can do it.

Or if you are untrained and can't find the time to take training courses, go down to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and wait on table. They need breakfast waitresses—you'll have to get there at 8:15 a. m

* * * *

AND IF YOU HAVE a spare evening, ask the Army-Navy-Marine Service Club to put you to work serving dinners at the Dupont Circle Apartments at the canteen opened for those defense workers who must work at night. If you're working there you'll wear a waitress uniform with a crossed spoon and fork on the sleeve—this insignia was designed by a general's wife, Mrs. L. D. Gasser—as do Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Ruth Hurley, Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Mrs. Lee Murphey, Achsah Dorsey and Marian Norris.

There are so many places that one can be useful. Many of the Governmental departments have their own Red Cross unit. For instance, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell puts in an eight-hour day six times a week in the headquarters of the building where her husband serves as Undersecretary of the Treasury.

* * * *

LAST WEEK Mrs. Edward Bartelt, whose husband is Commissioner of Accounts for the Treasury, came into headquarters with 11 women in tow. It was her bridge club which avowed its intention of giving up bridge in favor of double the time spent in Red Cross pursuits.

So when you hear that "there is really nothing one can do to help at the moment," just remember that where there is a will there are multitudes of opportunities.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS PATSY RUTH KELSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Kelsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ruth Kelsey, to Lieut. Cecil Blackburn Brewer, United States Marine Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Brewer. The bride-elect attended Gunston Hall and the Washington School for Secretaries. Lieut. Brewer attended Augusta Military Academy and Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. Within a few days Miss Kelsey and her mother will leave by motor for the West Coast where the wedding will take place. Mr. Kelsey will fly to the coast to be there in time to give the bride in marriage.

## Miss Clark Wed To A. G. Carey In New York

Miss Jane Perry Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark, of 1160 Park Avenue, New York, was married to Andrew Galbraith Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis King Carey, of Baltimore, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ Church, Sixtieth Street and Park Avenue. The ceremony was performed by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, in a church ligted with candelabra and decorated with pink lilies.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an afternoon costume of dusty-rose faille silk, with matching flower hat and gloves, and carried a bouquet of orchids. She dispensed with attendents. Benjamin H. Brewster 3d, of Baltimore, was best man. The ushers were Edward K. Dunn and D. Luke Hopkins, of Baltimore; Reginald S. Carey, of Sugar City, Colo., and George S. Piper, of New York.

A small reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is professor of government at Barnard College, and is the author of several books and numerous articles on government and constitutional law. She is consultant to the Social Security Board, a member of Gov. Lehman's committee on discrimination in industry, and has served on Federal and State wage boards. She is a member of the Vassar Club of New York and of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mr. Carey is a trustee of the Gilman Country School, of Baltimore, and has served as consultant to the machine tool division of the Army and Navy Munitions Board in Washington, and is now vice president of the Carey Macinery and Supply Co. He is a member of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club and the Maryland Club.

## *Mary Battle, W. S. Hoge 3d Are Married*

THE WEDDING of Miss Mary Currie Battle, daughter of Archibald J. Battle, jr., and the late Mrs. Battle, and William Schofield Hoge, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield Hoge, jr., of Arlington, took place yesterday, at 4:30 o'clock at Grace Covenant Church, with Dr. Walter L. Carson officiating, assisted by Dr. John Marion.

The church was decorated with white flowers, palms, ferns and cathedral candles.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of cream satin with a square neckline, trimmed with Dutchess lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of rosepoint lace, caught at the back with orange blossoms. Her flowers were gardenias and swansonia.

Mrs. Frederick G. Todman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in hyacinth blue taffeta with a heart shaped neckline which was corded, and also two rows of cording around the full skirt.

Mrs. Thomas Groom, of Washington, was bridesmaid. She was gowned in rose taffeta trimmed in velvet ribbon similar to that of the dress of the matron of honor. She wore a matching bonnet. Her flowers were a bouquet of blue lace, yellow roses and blue iris.

Thomas Groom was best man. The ushers were Frederick Gray Todman and James Tencher, of Richmond; Ashton Jones, jr., of Arlington; Francis Stephens, Jack Hayes, Jacquelin Marshall and Andrew Parker, of Washington, and Dallas Pickens, of Meadesville, Pa.

## Miss Penfield Is Wed to W.G.Scarlett,Jr.

OF WIDE INTEREST here was the wedding of Miss Virginia Penfield and William George Scarlett, jr., that took place yesterday in New York City in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Walter Ong, of New York and the late Mr. Walter Scott Penfield, of this city, who was for many years connected with the State Department.

Attending the wedding from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. William N. Conrad. The latter is the grandmother of the bride.

THE BRIDE was escorted to the altar by Mr. Ong and the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington officiated at the ceremony. A large reception followed at the Union League Club. Following their honeymoon the couple will make their home at 3 Paddington Court in Baltimore.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Robert Corbin, of Llewellyn Park, N. Y., matron of honor, Mrs. George Hardy, Miss Virginia Lambert Kleitz and Mrs. William D. G. Scarlett, of Baltimore; Mrs. Richard A. R. Pinkham, of Rye; Mrs. Lewis Paul Bremer, jr., of Simsburg, Conn.; Mrs. Robert Knott, Miss Peggy Sanderson, of New York, and Miss Frances Pew, of Ardmore, Pa.

Raymond G. Scarlett, of Baltimore, was best man for his brother and ushers were William D. Scarlett, Dr. George H. Hardy, Dr. Merrill L. Stout, John W. Edelen, jr., Jacob W. Slagle, Charles C. Emmons, McKenny W. Edgerton, Nelson T. Offutt, Mrs. John L. Luetkemeyer and Ludlow H. Baldwin.

# THE HUNT COUNTRY

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

Miss Eleanor Virginia Neill and Miss Nedenia Marjorie Hutton, two popular debutantes of the season, have been paying a brief visit to the hunt country and resting up a bit after the holiday gaities—at Groveton, near Middleburg, the country home of Miss Neill's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Neill.

Miss Neill and Miss Hutton, who attended the University of Wisconsin during the fall months, will not go back to college this winter, much to the delight of their parents who are glad to have them near. The two girls, who are great friends, will go to Florida later in the winter for a visit.

Although Miss Neill has lived in Washington during the winter, Virginia also claims her as their debutante, too, as she spends the summer months here and her father, Dr. Neill ("Tom"), to his friends, is a "dyed in the wool" Loudoun County Virginian, who spends as much time as he can spare from his Washington practice really working on his large farm here.

* * * *

Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard returned to Sweetbriar College a few days ago to resume her studies after a whirlwind of holiday parties. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard presented her daughter to society during Christmas week at two delightful parties.

At the event on December 26 at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, when 800 friends of the family were invited, someone was heard to say: "Poor little 'Ev' has to suffer because her popular mother has so many friends to present to her and she has to stand and meet them, when she must want to dance with her own friends." But little "Ev" had a smile for every one and stood until they all came and went which took hours. But at the lovely dance that her mother gave for her on the twenty-ninth, when only the younger members of society were asked to come to the Belle Haven Club, she had her innings.

* * * *

Jake Brooke's Duck Shooting Club, near Widewater on the Potomac River, seems very quiet the past week, after being crowded for weeks and especially the last week of the season, when the members were getting in all the time they could at shooting ducks. Of the many duck shooting places on the Potomac River, Jake Brooke's Duck Club seems to be the best and most popular and those who can get in as members consider themselves fortunate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brooke have lived for years on a large farm lying along the banks of the river and their home a large rambling old house is lovely. For several years they have leased to a few men a charming smaller house nearby, where their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Uly Brooke live. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke, jr., provide delicious meals and comfortable lodgings make everyone so comfortable that they want to stay there as long as their allotted time will allow. Members the season just past include Dr. John Lyon, of Washington; William H. Lipscomb, of Leesburg; Hubert Phipps, of Rectortown; Fred Haserick and Frank Dorman, of Warrenton; Raymond Tartiere, of Middleburg, Hugh Fontaine, of Upperville, and several others.

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Many good days of fox hunting have been enjoyed the past week and cards have just been sent out by the Rappahannock Hunt for the month. They will meet every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a. m., and the joint masters, W. A. Miller and Hugh Bywaters, will give the "field" good sport. On Wednesday, January 14, they will meet at Almond's Gate; Saturday, 17th, Fair Grounds; Wednesday, 21st, Jasmine Hill; Saturday, 24th, Mount Salem; Wednesday, 28th, Walnut Lodge, and Saturday, 31st, Flat Woods.

## Joan Masaryk Will Attend Guild Concert

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be in the large group of diplomats and members of resident society who will attend the concert which the Chamber Music Guild will give on Wednesday evening at 8:45 p. m. in Almas Temple. The soloist will be Marcel Ancher, violoncellist, and Reimo Luoma, pianist. Other members of the guild quartet who will participate are Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin and Benjamin Sosner.

The outstanding work on this program will be the string quartet from "My Life," by the great Czechoslovak composer, Bedrich Smetana. Dr. Cervenka, First Secretary of the legation here, has prepared a special listening guide of notes on this composition.

In addition to the honor guest, Mr. Masaryk, those planning to attend are Vladimir S. Hurban, Czechoslovak Minister, and Mme. Hurban, Dr. and Mme. Karel Cervenka, Col. Oldrich Spaniel and the members of the staff of the Czechoslovak Legation.

Among others prominent locally who have reservation for this event are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Baron and Baroness van Boetzelear, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Marcel Ancher, Miss Cornelia M. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Miss Jeanne M. Bridgett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. A. B. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, Miss Nelle Marie Covell, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hyman, Mrs. Macgill James, Miss Myrtle Jones, Miss Margaret R. Lane, Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Mackey, Mme. Jeannette Masse, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Mrs. Randolph H. Minor, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. George McLeish, Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. Adela K. Payne, Mrs. William L. Pitcher, Hon. and Mme. Hjalmar Procope, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Miss Constance Russell, Boris Shishkin, Mrs. J. Andrew Snow, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittal and many others.

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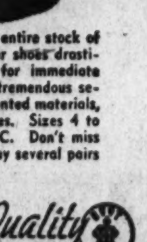

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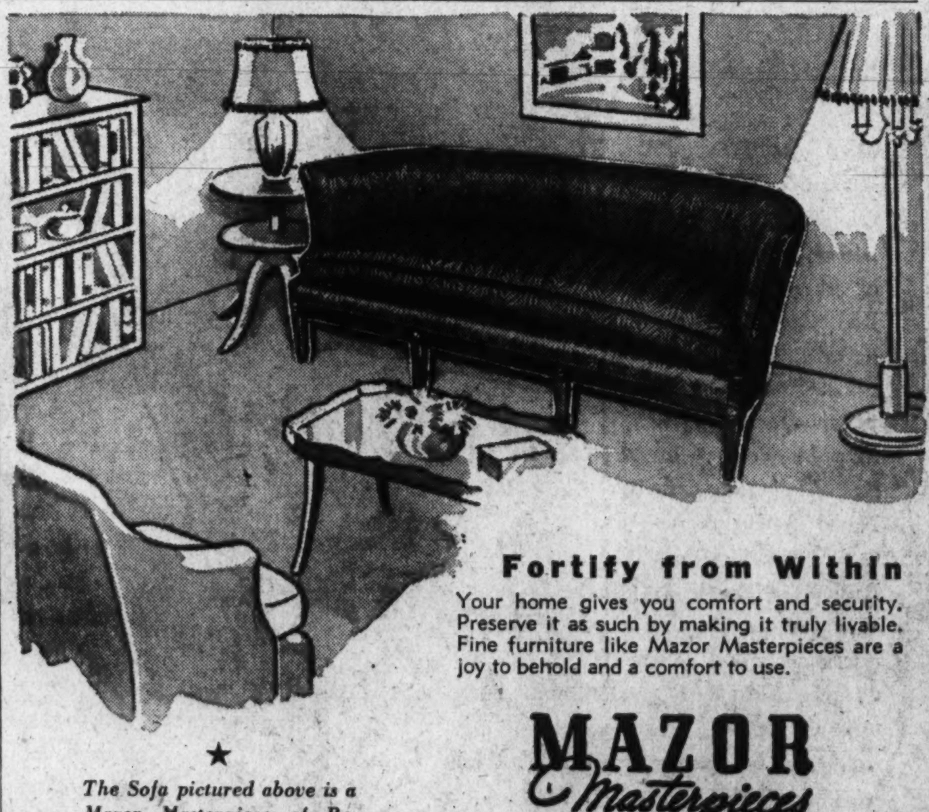

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| 1 Fitch Jacket | $425 | $245 |
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# Miss Farley Is Married To N. C. Man

### Alexandria Girl Becomes Bride Of Mr. Wigglesworth In Ceremony Here

THE RECTORY of St. Thomas the Apostle was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Emily Bridgers Farley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Farley, of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., to Albert Francis Wigglesworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wigglesworth, of Ashville, N. C.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Joseph M. Moran, and the bride given in marriage by her father. Cream-toned satin cut on medieval lines fashioned her bridal gown. Its neckline was embroidered in pearls, and a tulle veil fell from her antique lace cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

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THE BRIDE'S sister, Miss Bettie Farley, wore ice blue taffeta faille trimmed with American beauty red as maid of honor. Her shower bouquet of American beauty roses was tied with ice blue tulle. John Matthew Wigglesworth was best man for his brother.

At the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, where the reception was held at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Farley received in a gown of vintage crepe. She wore a matching flower hat and orchid corsage. Mrs. Wigglesworth assisted her, gowned in deep blackberry crepe with flower toque and orchids. Spring flowers, white anemone, pansies, snapdragons, chrysanthemums and stevia, were on the bride's table.

For their wedding trip to New York, Mrs. Farley was wearing a two-piece traveling costume of blue trimmed with fox fur. Her corsage was orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Farley will live at the Buckingham in Arlington, Va.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, who attended Northfield Seminary and Rutgers University, is the great granddaughter of Col. Robert Rufus Bridgers, member of the Confederate Congress during the Civil War and later president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. On her mother's side she is descended from the Eagles and Haywoods, founders of Raleigh, the Capital of North Carolina.

Mr. Farley, who is a descendant of the Masons of Virginia, studied at Georgetown University.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Ernest Haywood, great uncle of the bride, from Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Henry Walter, of Newport and New York; Mrs. Walter Alexander, of Blowing Rock, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adamson, New York; Mrs. W. S. O. B. Robinson, Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooff, Seminary Hill.

## *Miss Waggaman's Engagement Announced*

Hessler Studio

MISS JEAN FAIRWEATHER WAGGAMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Fairweather Waggaman, to Francis Albert Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, of Princeton, N. J. The wedding date has not yet been set. Miss Waggaman attended Hacienda del Sol in Tucson, Ariz., and Finch Junior College in New York City. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the University of Virginia. A tea was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Waggaman's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Fairweather Mackenzie at 2101 Connecticut Avenue. Later last evening, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Ennalls Waggaman, of Alexandria, entertained at dinner.

# *Society To Attend Toscanini Concert*

MRS. ROOSEVELT will be in the White House box Tuesday evening when Arturo Toscanini conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall. The First Lady will head what promises to be the most brilliant audience of the season, a hall that has been sold out virtually since the moment it was announced the celebrated maestro would conduct the Philadelphians.

In their box, the Vice-President and Mrs. Wallace will entertain his brother-in-law and sister, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Charles Bruggmann. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau will have guests in their box No. 1, while Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller in their box across the hall.

The celebrated conductor's last appearance in Washington was just prior to embarking on a tour of South America, in which the Vice President is widely known to be uncommonly interested. His expressed hatred of dictatorships was early made grounds for discussion in his native Italy and only a few weeks ago the conductor concluded the first in a group of concerts with the N. B. C. Symphony benefiting the Treasury Department's drive for Defense Bonds and Stamps. Consequently, the Vice President's and the Treasury Secretary's appearance in the Toscanini audience will be more than simply a tribute to the conductor's musical artistry.

OTHER BOX HOLDERS for the Philadelphians concert under Toscanini will include the former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, the former currently being acclaimed by the book reviewers for his recently published volume, "Mission to Moscow;" Miss Mabel T. Boardman, taking time from her multitudinous duties at the Red Cross; in an adjoining box, Miss Boardman's sister, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep; the former Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. William R. Castle; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins; Mrs. Dwight Davis, another busy Red Cross official; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts; Mrs. Edwin M. Watson; Mrs. Stanley Woodward; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph A. Berle; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon; Countess Laszlo Szechenyi; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Miss Bruce Smith; Miss Alice Clapp; Mrs. William H. Pouch; Mrs. Orme Wilson; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker; Mrs. William Crozier; Mrs. Chester A. Bolton; Mrs. George Garrett; Mrs. James Clement Dunn; Mrs. Raymond Lee; Ord Preston; Howard Booher, Dudley T. Sasby, jr.

Residential circles will be further represented by the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe; Mrs. Foster Adams; Clyde B. Aitchison; Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. F. L. Belin; Mme. Chapdelaine; Mrs. Carl Fisher; Mrs. Pierre Gaillard; Judge T. Alan Goldsborough; Mrs. Chandler Hale; Mrs. Christian Heurich; Mrs. Mary Tyler Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller; Mrs. D. B. Merryman; Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes; Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke and Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler.

## *Elaine Darlington Fetes Peggy Morgan*

Entertaining in honor of Miss Peggy Morgan, of Baltimore, Miss Elaine Darlington was hostess last evening at a dinner party at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Garrett, on New Hampshire Avenue. Miss Morgan is the houseguest of Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, who was among those at the party.

Others there included Miss Barbara Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Miss Betty Van der Straten-Ponthoz, Miss Josephine Bemberg, Miss Edith Pearson, George Meyer, McCullough Darlington, Britton Browne, Jack Kennedy, Harry Rhett, James Higgins.

# Brave María Osmena To Continue Singing

By Carolyn Bell

NO NEWS MAY be good news—but to Maria Osmena, plucky daughter of the Vice President of the Philippines, it is heartbreak. The fate of her family—scattered over the islands—and her father, now with the government, is unknown to her.

Her bags filled with finery (one white tulle confection, in particular, was to have been worn at the gala inauguration of her father the first of January), Maria had reservations aboard the Manila-bound clipper for December 15. She was to have left Washington for the West Coast on December 6—but the Japanese had other ideas.

Maria, a very independent young person who has traveled over most of the globe, has been in New York studying voice. Asked what her plans were now, she gestured and said, "Of course, I am all up in the air, but I suppose I shall just carry on what I am doing."

* * * *

ALTHOUGH SHE DID not expect to go in for an operatic career, Miss Osmena did study classic and concert music. "My father was very upset when I told him I wished to study music," she said with a laugh. But here's a young lady with a mind of her own—who uses it. Although she maintains that she does not expect to sing professionally, she was planning to give a concert in Manila upon her return. Maria inherited her voice from her mother, who excelled in Filipino folk songs.

War zones are not exactly new to Maria, for she was visiting on the French Riviera when war broke out in Europe. Luckily, her father had arrived a short time before for a visit with her and he managed to get her out of France a day before the republic declared war. While living in Switzerland, Maria became interested in painting, but admits she is still in the dabbling stage.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

When Manila fell, Sergio Osmena was left there in charge as coordinator of welfare and health. Several of her brothers and their families are living on the Island of Cebu, bombed recently by the Japanese.

* * * *

MME. OUMANSKY, wife of the erstwhile Ambassador from Moscow, will remain in Washington with her daughter "for the duration." Getting to Russia is not the simple air process it was just a little over a month ago.

* * * *

CRISTINA MICHELS (who is a glamour girl despite her protestations), offered a unique program to the Red Cross. The daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels suggested that a number of the Latin senoritas around town give Spanish lessons to their American sisters—and turn the money they make over to the Red Cross. A sort of two-way good neighbor policy.

* * * *

ARTHUR SZYK (pronounced like that famous electric razor), has more to his credit than those side-splitting war cartoons exhibited at the Whyte Gallery. His series of miniatures dealing with the Washington period and featuring illumination, for which he is famous, are now in President Roosevelt's library at Hyde Park.

# Coffee Series to Begin Feb. 9

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's name heading a long list of prominent patrons, the Coffee Series of morning musicales will get under way Monday, February 9, at Phillips Gallery. This year these eight 11 o'clock concerts will present young artists whom the National Music League of New York City, sponsor of the series, believes will follow notable careers.

With Mrs. Roosevelt on the patrons' list are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Hennin Jennings, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolphe Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Boris Shishkin, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Matthew John W. Whittall.

Also Mrs. Daniel Le Roy Borden, Mrs. C. Alden Chase, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. A. McD. Lee, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Lynch Luquer, Lady Salter, Mrs. Norman Underwood and Mrs. F. A. West.

Chairman of the series is Mrs. Robert K. Wilson, the former Flora Kaiser, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington.

Besides presenting young artists this year, the Coffee Series approach is also different this season in that the eight concerts are closely related. Forming an integrated group, they will trace the development of music since 1600. The sponsors are also making possible a set of musically similar late afternoon concerts at Pierce Hall, especially for business people unable to attend in the mornings.

## *Fahnestocks Give Dinner for Daughter*

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock entertained at a dinner in their home on Massachusetts Avenue last night in honor of Mr. Fahnestock's daughter, Miss Fontaine Fahnestock.

Miss Fahnestock, who is visiting in Washington, soon will set the date of her wedding to Warrick Stabler. Mr. Stabler has been called to active military service.

## Berles Entertain At Dinner Party

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., entertained at a small dinner last night in their home on Nebraska Avenue.

Ranking guests were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, and others there included Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, William Knudsen and Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence.

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## Barneses Now Reside At Pensacola

The Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., is the new home of Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Robert C. Barnes who were married in Annapolis recently in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

The bride, who is the former Miss Anne Frazier Crowley, is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Lee Crowley, of Washington, and the former solicitor of the Postoffice Department, Carl A. Crowley, of Fort Worth, Tex. She wore a suit of military blue with brown accessories for the ceremony.

Her attendants were Mrs. Glen Leet, of Providence, R. I., who is the former Miss Marsha Hatch, of Washington, and Mrs. Jud Rhode, of Wilmington, Del. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Reardan, also of Washington. Both girls were classmates of the bride at Holton Arms School. Best man was H. D. Silliman, of Arlington, Va., cousin of the bridegroom. Carl Crowley, the bride's brother, ushered. After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Barnes was in the class of 1937 at Holton Arms, and Lieut. Barnes was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939.

## Dr. Lacy, Bride To Live in Va.

When they return from their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Belfield Lacy will live in Culpeper, Va. Mrs. Lacy was before her marriage Miss Mary Ruth Winn, of Lawrenceville and Culpeper, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Sterling Winn and the late Mr. Winn, of Lawrenceville.

The ceremony took place in the Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond with the Rev. J. J. Rives officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Herman Winn, of Winchester, and Miss Madge Neil Willis, of Lawrenceville, was her maid of honor. Best man for Dr. Lacy was his brother, Dr. William Lewis Lacy, of King's County Hospital, New York. Dr. Lacy is the son of Mrs. William Belfield Lacy and the late Mr. Lacy, of Culpeper.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Miss Sarah Thomas, a cousin of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College. Dr. Lacy was graduated from Locust Dale Academy and received his degree from the University of Maryland. During the first World War he served on the medical staff at Camp Upton, Ohio.

## Skarupas Now Have Home Here

Now making their home in Washington after a honeymoon in Baltimore are the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Skarupa. The former is a sergeant in the Army. Mrs. Skarupa is the former Miss Lee Tenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tenn.

The wedding took place at the 104th Quartermaster Regimental Chapel at Fort Meade, December 31, when a double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain O. A. Lewis. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Marion Dalinsky. Best man was Stanley D. Slagle, of Washington.

Ushers were Robert Shanahan, Ralph Thayer, Carl C. Creamer, Clarence Lung, Thomas Halley—all sergeants—and the guard of honor, which was composed of 12 rifle-bearers commanded by Harry B. Parsons. Color bearers were Macbeth Y. Weber, first sergeant, and Julian O. Boush, staff sergeant.

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OLD FUR COAT
Repaired or Remodeled to 1942-43 Style—at
Greatly Reduced Prices
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ALSO MANY UNUSUAL SALES VALUES IN HANDBAGS, BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, GLOVES AND HOSIERY
1222 F Street N.W.

## Recent Brides

Harris & Ewing

*Mrs. Wellington C. McAlexander (above) was, before her marriage on December 27, Miss Barbara Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borden.*

Brooks Studio.

*Mrs. Lawrence K. Dixon, jr. (right), is the former Miss Arline Boozell.*

Underwood & Underwood

*Mrs. Lloyd Holloway, whose marriage took place on January 3. She is the former Miss Nancy Lou Garrison, daughter of Maj. William H. Garrison.*

**Bethesda-Chevy Chase**

## *J. Lester Brocks to Entertain at Kenwood Club; Californians Visit Dr. and Mrs. Spencer*

DR. AND MRS. J. Lester Brooks will be hosts this evening at cocktails and supper, the party to be given at the Kenwood Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Timm.

Among the visitors to the community this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Mack and J. Roderick Brown, of Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Mack, who is first officer, and Mr. Brown, navigator, arrived on the clipper this week, when it returned from its 3100-mile trip, and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer in Bethesda. Mrs. Mack arrived Sunday from California to meet her husband here, and Mrs. Brown, who is the former Mary Garland Spencer, returned several weeks ago to be the guest of her parents.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan have as their house guest, Mrs. Ryan's mother, Mrs. Charles King Corsant, who came last week from Beverly Hills, Calif.

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MRS. BURDETTE Strycker, of Atlantic City, N. J., is the house guest of Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mrs. George M. DePue, of West Kirke Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile, of Northampton Street, have as their guest, Mr. Haile's mother, Mrs. Robert G. Haile, of Retreat, Essex County, Va.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges will entertain at supper and bridge in their home in Maple Avenue, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Laund, Mr. and Mrs. Val Shermans and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schneckloth.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Laund entertained 33 guests at dinner in the Broadmoor in honor of Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Ernest Koth, both of whom were celebrating their birthdays.

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TOMORROW AFTERNOON Mrs. D. J. Raedy, Mrs. Ira Ewers and Mrs. W. Jewett McCaw will be cohostesses at a luncheon for 25 guests when they will entertain at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Diller Groff is also having a luncheon and bridge party tomorrow afternoon.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wright entertained at dinner for their daughter, Miss Mabel Eleanor Wright, whose marriage to C. Leland Parsons took place yesterday afternoon. The dinner was for the members of the bridal party who had taken part in the rehearsal earlier in the afternoon. Tuesday evening the bride was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given by Miss Drusilla Gottshall and Miss Phyllis Davis in Miss Davis's home in Jamestown Road. The guests were Miss Catherine Biggs, Miss Carroll Vigeant, Miss Joyce Turner, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Miss Jane Getz, Mrs. F. A. Stephenson, Miss Helen Kaus, Mrs. V. White, Miss Genevieve Coan, Mrs. Don A. Garber, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Miss Charlotte Davis, Miss Marjorie Pettus, Miss Shirley Puffer, Mrs. J. Paul Bowker, Mrs. Frederick Boyd, Mrs. Richard Bauer, Mrs. Jan Peake, Mrs. Francis Crotty, Mrs. Jerome Davis and Mrs. Wright, mother of the bride.

Another similar dinner party on Friday evening, honoring a bride-to-be, was given by Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Snyder when they entertained a large group for Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Miss Evelyn Todd Bodenstein, and Richard Dana Bailey, whose wedding will take place the latter part of the week. Mrs. Margaret Pendleton and Miss Dorothy Bailey recently entertained at surprise showers for Miss Bodenstein, and next Thursday Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin P. Bailey, will entertain at dinner following the rehearsal.

Mrs. Dudley Holtman was hostess on Wednesday in her home in Western Avenue, her guests being Mrs. William Sherwood, Mrs. Diller F. Groff, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Miss Jennie Barker, Mrs. Fred Untied, Mrs. Garland Loeffler, Mrs. Kato Hurd, Miss Bertha Gray, Mrs. William King, Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. H. L. Sullivan, Mrs. G. H. Vaneman, Mrs. Earl J. Drummond, Mrs. L. P. Steuart, Mrs. M. W. Hendry, Mrs. Clarence Wise and Mrs. G. Carlson.

Monday's hostesses were Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Harold Dotterer with Mrs. Joseph Brown, cohostess, entertaining at luncheon and bridge. Similar parties were given on Wednesday by Mrs. F. A. Snyder, entertaining in her home, and Mrs. James Defandorf having eight guests at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. William Watkins was hostess on Thursday, her eight guests being neighbors.

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REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT B. Chipperfield, Mrs. Chipperfield and daughter, Virginia, and son, Bobby, have returned to their home in Raymond Street, from a vacation spent in Canton, Ill. Representative Jesse Wolcott, Mrs. Wolcott and their son have likewise returned to their home in Chevy Chase, from a trip to Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler left today for Philadelphia to attend the building owners and managers convention.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster is spending a week in Atlantic City, where she is staying at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry will return this week from a motor trip to the east coast of Florida. Mr. Henry's mother, Mrs. W. M. Henry, who accompanied them, will remain there for sometime. Mr. and Mrs. W. Armond Durant and their children have also returned to their home in Underwood Street from Florida, where they were the guests of Mrs. Durant's father, on his yacht on the East Coast. Mrs. Wesley Buchanan and her daughter, Mrs. S. V. Schuyler, left Wednesday by motor for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Walleich returned Tuesday from a honeymoon in Florida, and are now at home in 3806 Warren Street Northwest. Mrs. Walleich was the former Miss Florence Bicking, of Morrison Street.

Mrs. Thomas S. Gulick is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, and Mrs. G. K. Munson is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker, in Bronxville, N. Y.

## *Miss Betty Shoch Is Engaged to John J. Zaimes*

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shoch, of Bridgeport, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty E. Shoch, of Washington, to John J. Zaimes, also of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zaimes, of Newburgh, N. Y. The formal announcement was made at a dinner at Melrose Park, Pa.

The bride-elect attended Peirce School in Philadelphia and is now with the British Purchasing Commission. Mr. Zaimes attended Syracuse University and is now in business in Washington. The wedding will take place on February 14 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City.

## *Activities in Alexandria*

MR. AND MRS. Charles W. Waring, who have been living in Belle Haven, are leaving on Tuesday for Charleston, S. C., their former home, and last night a number of their Belle Haven neighbors gave a dinner party at the country club in their honor. Mrs. A. D. Willard, Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey and Mrs. Anthony Mute were in charge of arrangements and approximately fifteen couples were present.

Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, wife of Admiral Pickens, U. S. Navy, was hostess on Tuesday at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, entertaining at a tea following the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Oehlert, jr., of Wilmington, Del., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell.

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DR. AND MRS. Robert South Barrett left last Saturday for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and Mrs. William P. Herring have returned from a motor trip to Lakehurst, N. J., where they visited Captain and Mrs. Verner Smith.

Mrs. George Eggborn, of Harper's Ferry, was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Spilman.

Mrs. J. Leo Smith has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. David Lee Henderson, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Henderson, in San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Richard S. Ely has returned from Richmond, where she visited both Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell and Mrs. W. W. Archer.

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WILLIAM D. NIVEN, of Rochester, N. Y., was the guest last week of his cousin, Judge D. Mauchlin Niven, enroute to his home after visiting in Macon, Ga.

Miss Helen Holy has returned to her home at 805 South Royal Street, after a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes left the past week for New Orleans, La., for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Opie and Mrs. Herbert O. Dunn have returned to their homes in Baltimore, after a visit with Captain and Mrs. Herbert B. Loper, in the Gunston Hall Apartments.

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MISS VIRGINIA POPE left on Monday to resume her studies at the Knox School, in Cooperstown, N. Y., after spending the holidays with her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Van Wyck Pope, 724 South Lee Street.

Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis have returned from Columbia, Mo., where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Alice Voorhis, and her house guest, Miss Florence Baum, of Claremont, Calif., on their return trip to their school in California after spending the holidays in Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Amole have returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Amole, in High Point, N. C.

For a Limited Time
Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL
Dry Skin Mixture
$1.00 tax extra
Regularly $2.25
Luscious Dorothy Gray night cream, famous for softening flaky, dry, weather-lined skin. Coaxes skin to a fresh, smooth, pliant look and feel. Buy several jars now while this special price prevails.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Dorothy Gray's special consultant will be here until Saturday, January 17, to advise you on the care of your skin and proper make-up.
Toiletries, First Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

## G. C. Rickards Honeymooning In Poconos

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtland Rickard, who are now on their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Grace Louise Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Prescott Greenwood, and Mr. Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Latham Rickard, of Washington, were married on December 31 at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the church, officiated at the 6 o'clock evening ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John Elmo Wallace. Miss Helen Williams played the nuptial music and Clinton Pollock sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a fingertip veil held to her hair by orange blossoms. She carried white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Orville Wallin Greenwood, of Baltimore, was matron of honor and wore a gown of nile green faille. Her headdress was a calotte of bronze chrysanthemums and she carried a semicascade bouquet of the same flowers. Mrs. James Stargel and Miss Ruth Jehli were the bridesmaids and they also wore gowns of nile green faille. Their sweetheart bonnets of nile green faille and net were alike, and they carried semicascade bouquets of rust-color chrysanthemums.

James Stargel was best man and the ushers were Lester McGreer, Orville Greenwood, of Baltimore, a brother of the bride; Paul Carroll and John Wells.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Cottage City.

The bride received her bachelor and master of science degrees at the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Sorority. Mr. Rickard received his bachelor of science degree at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and is a member of Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity.

## Dixons Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Dixon, jr., whose wedding took place at Grace Lutheran Church last month, have taken an apartment at 1441 Euclid Street. The Rev. G. E. Lenski read the vows at a 6 o'clock candlelight service on December 24.

The bride is the former Miss Arline Boozell, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Boozell, of Pocahontas, Iowa. Mr. Dixon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Dixon, sr., of Washington. White satin and lace fashioned on princess lines with a tucked and fitted bodice gowned the bride. A tiara trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried calla lilies.

Gold taffeta costumed her maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Linderman. Best man was Edwin Darby, of Oakland, Md. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the Hotel 2400.

## The Grays Return From Nuptial Trip

Now in Washington are the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parks Gray, who have returned from their wedding trip to New York. Mr. Gray, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Gray, of Washington, is stationed with the United States Army at Bolling Field. His wife is living in Washington.

Mrs. Gray is the former Miss Ansof Strand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Strand, of Twin Valley, Minn. She attended the University of Minnesota. The Rev. James H. Taylor, of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony December 31 at the home of Mr. Gray's parents.

Mrs. C. Leland Parsons Brooks Studio.

## Miss Mabel Eleanor Wright Is Bride of Leland Parsons

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Mabel Eleanor Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wright, of Chevy Chase, to C. Leland Parsons, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Washington. Mr. Parsons' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Parsons, of Washington.

Tall tapers lighted the background of ferns and palms, gladioli and chrysanthemums, as the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister read the vows for the 3 o'clock ceremony. Mr. Wright gave his daughter in marriage.

Taffeta faille with a tight-fitting bodice fashioned her bridal gown, and she wore a small hat of the same material with a sweetheart brim. Her only ornament was a gold cameo brooch which had belonged to her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses, sweetpeas and orchids.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Jan A. Peake, a lifelong friend. She wore a chiffon gown of baby blue with a gathered girdle and full skirt and matching hat of taffeta ruffles. Her bouquet was pink roses and paper-white narcissus. Orr Reynolds, of Washington, was best man for Mr. Parsons.

At a small reception after the ceremony, Mrs. Wright, the bride's mother, was attired in peacock blue and was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Parsons. The latter wore a gown of aqua crepe and lace. Presiding at the reception table were Mrs. J. E. W. Walker Cochran, mother of the matron of honor; Mrs. Stanley B. Fracker, Miss Phyllis Davis and Miss Drusilla Gottshall.

Afterward the bride donned a dusty rose crepe suit over which she wore a sable-dyed muskrat coat. Her corsage was an orchid. After a short trip, the couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Wright received the bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from American University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Parsons also received his degree from American University and is now a physicist at the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk.

Guests attending the wedding from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, from Annondale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

SPECIAL Sale
Calfskin Shoes
Fashion takes a shine to glossy calf shoes. Sketched are four Spring styles from our special sale collection. Sleekly tailored with trim bows, boxed or open toes, high or medium heels. In tan or black calfskin that takes a high polish . . now at a sale-low price.
$6.85
Formerly $8.75
Tan or black calfskin, stitch trimmed.
Black calfskin with buttoned leather flap.
Tan or black calfskin, stitch trimmed.
Tan or black box-toed bow pump.
Shoes, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

# Daughter Of Naval Officer Wed

### Evelina Van Metre Becomes Bride of Ensign Thompson, Jr., In Ardmore, Pa.

FOLLOWING THE tradition of her family by marrying into the Navy, Miss Evelina Gleaves Van Metre, daughter of Capt. Thomas E. Van Metre, of Alexandria, Va., became the bride yesterday of Ensign Frank Thompson, jr., son of Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Trenton, N. J.

The wedding took place in Ardmore, Pa., at the rectory of St. Colman's Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin cut with a full skirt which ended in a train. Her veil, also of court train length and featuring flounces of Belgian point applique lace, has been worn by four generations in the family. Her bouquet was white orchids and bovardia.

* * * *

AS MAID OF HONOR, Miss Melanie Donaldson was costumed in green chiffon with long-fitted torso lines. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses. Harry Geller, of Trenton, was best man for Ensign Thompson.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris Cohen, Wynnewood, Pa. White gladioli and snapdragons provided the house decorations. Mrs. Cohen received the guests in a gold colored crepe trimmed only with a gold leather belt. Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom, wore powder blue crepe embroidered in gold and dubonnet beads.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to New York, the bride was wearing a powder blue wool dress under a red fitted coat with black Persian lamb collar. Their future address will be 2100 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

* * * *

MRS. THOMPSON is the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Gleaves and the late Admiral Gleaves, commander of the cruiser and transport force during World War I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elijah W. Van Metre, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Most of the daughters in her family have married Navy men since the days of her great greatgrand uncle, Commodore Porter, of Essex fame. She bears the name of his wife.

Ensign Thompson, who attended Wake Forest College in North Carolina, is a direct descendant of William Daws, who rode on that famous night with Paul Revere. Guests from out-of-town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Van Metre, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. William Jamieson, of Jersey City, the bridegroom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill and Miss Margaret Hill, of Bethesda, Md.; Waldron Kintzing Post, of New York; Commander H. H. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Donaldson, of Annapolis.

## Lucy Salamanca To Address Writers

"Writers in War Times is the topic, Mrs. Lucy Salamanca, author has chosen for her address before the Professional Writers' Club, tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Leila Green has charge of the program and will introduce the speaker. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Amy B. Clinton, Mrs. Sarah E. Merrill and Mrs. Helene N. Potts.

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STETSON—RICE-O'NEILL—ANZELLA
Final Reduction
4.85 to 7.85
FORMERLY TO $12.95
All sales Final. No C. O. D.'s
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1625 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Announces the First Timely Sale of the Season
All Woolen Dresses—Coats—Suits—Costume Suits
Styles are advanced enough to buy for next season

65 Wool Dresses, including costume suits. Sizes 9 to 42. Were $18.95 to $69.75.
NOW from $7.95 to $35

2 Plaid Skating Jackets, 100% wool. Were $19.95.
NOW 10.95

6 Dressy Winter Coats, selected fur collars. Sizes 10 to 44. Were $59.95 to $150.00.
NOW $25 to $100

1 Black Town Coat Revers Satin Lined. Was $39.95.
NOW $25.00

Model sketched, including jacket. Was $29.95.
NOW $19.95

SHOP WILL CLOSE AT
7 P. M. DURING SALE

NO CHARGES NO DELIVERIES
NO PHONE ORDERS NO C.O.D.'S

**The Service Set**

# Mrs. Ernest J. King's Only Hobby Is Her Family

By Elizabeth Henney

"HOBBIES? Why I don't think I have any, except my family." And the brown eyes twinkled as Mrs. Ernest J. King smiled to herself at an unspoken thought that must have taken her back over the years, perhaps back to 1905, when she was Miss Bertha Rankin Edgerton, of Baltimore. Since that year (when she married the Admiral who has just been made boss of United States fleets, Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic), her "hobby" has included seven children and innumerable grandchildren.

Somehow the impression is created that, all through the years; home, "mother" and the children, must have been a heavenly haven to a sea-weary sailor; and that the thought of the serene one "keeping the home fires burning," steadied the nerves of the warrior on many a lonely watch.

Modest, self-effacing, and at a loss to know why her story should be of interest to the world, Mrs. King is most concerned these days with the problem of watching over three daughters (and their children) whose Army-officer husbands are on active duty "somewhere."

This mediumly-tall, well built, gray-haired and twinkly-eyed woman will tell you, if you insist, that her favorite colors are bright ones, but that she usually winds up wearing black; that she loves to read, preferably biographies, but lacking those, anything and everything readable that she can lay her hands on; that she loves to sew and hates cooking; that her house (what with seven children being brought up in it) has been furnished more for comfort than for effect; that she likes a good play or a good movie; that she has never had the time nor inclination for playing bridge; and that most of all (when he has shore leave), she and her husband like to "elope" from the family for an automobile trip all by themselves.

MRS. ERNEST J. KING

JUST NOW the comfortable home in Wesley Heights resounds with the patter of small feet, and grandchildren of all ages and sizes pop out from every corner. The boys, and their model-airplane building hobby, have taken up the available space in the basement; and upstirs the girls, with their dolls and doll houses, carry on happily.

*Miss Bertha Rankin Edgerton, of Baltimore, and her finance, Midshipman Ernest J. King (photo taken in 1901).*

The most recent arrivals are Maj. and Mrs. Oliver van den Berg and their four children (two boys, aged 13 and 10, and two girls, 5 and 2), who arrived last week from their former station at Camp Polk, La. Major van den Berg, a field artillery officer, has just been ordered to duty in Washington, and he and Mrs. van den Berg (the former Miss Elizabeth King), are frantically trying to find a suitable home in overcrowded Washington.

For the past year Mrs. Edward Hempstead, the former Miss Eleanor King, with her 7-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son, have been "at home" here, while her husband, Maj. Hempstead of the Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, has been on duty at Fort Shafter, just outside Honolulu.

In the next week or two, more additions to the household will arrive. They are Mrs. F. H. Smith, jr., the former Miss Martha King, and her two sons, aged 7 and 3, who will arrive from Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. Maj. Smith, of the United States Army Air Corps, is on active duty "somewhere."

STILL ANOTHER daughter of the house, Claire, married J. M. B. Howard, who, after being graduated from Annapolis, resigned to become a Standard Oil executive. They now make their home in Venezuela. Young Ernest J. King, jr., the only boy in the family, and the youngest child, has just entered Annapolis as a plebe, which has gladdened the heart of his father immensely. The other two children, who are still at home, include Florence, who is with the Eastern Air Lines here, and Mildred, who has recently finished school and is a swimming expert.

# *Leesburg Activities*

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 10.—With the close of the holiday season, many Leesburgers are planning to spend the winter months in other sections of the country.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn closed their home here on Friday and left for Baltimore, where they will spend the winter months. The Welbourns have many relatives and friends in Baltimore for this is the Rev. Welbourn's old home and they annually make visits to the Maryland metropolis. Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett is in Tampa, Fla., where she joined her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remaining winter months. Mrs. M. H. Utgard has gone to Kansas to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Utgard.

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VISITORS HERE this week include Miss Dore Pike, of New York, who was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald; Mrs. R. H. Lynn, of Washington, who visited her sister, Mrs. E. B. White; Miss Peggy Handy, of Annapolis, Md., who has been the guest of Miss Sarah Harrison; Miss Rachel Arnold, of Garfield Training School for Nurses, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Arnold, and Mrs. J. E. Roland, of Washington, who visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Ault.

Miss Dolly Hiden, who graduated from William and Mary College last summer and who spent the first part of the session at the University of Pennsylvania, has accepted a position as laboratory technician at Langley Field, Va., and will leave Monday for her new duties. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer, who have been visiting Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. Robert B. Wildman, have now returned to their home in New York. Mrs. Paul Carter and Miss Janet Carter spent the weekend with relatives in Washington.

* * * *

MRS. E. H. HEATON has returned to her home here from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heaton, jr., in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulton, jr., and two children have returned from a visit to Mrs. Fulton's parents at Ridgewood, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill had as their guests this week Mrs. Craighill's brothers, Robert Macdonald, jr., of Lewiston, N. Y.; Alastair Macdonald, of Alloy, W. Va., and Donald Macdonald, of Richmond.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Traylor entertained at a party on Saturday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at dinner on last Saturday in honor of Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark.

* * * *

DR. W. M. GEWEHR, head of the history department of the University of Maryland, will discuss the international situation at the Purcellville Library on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hoffman Clemens, of Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Avis Marion Clemens, to Marvin Lee Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elgin Donohoe, of Leesburg. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

## Marriage Announced

Mrs. Joseph Edmund McManus announces the marriage of her daughter, Peggy, to Paul Halstead Ellis. The marriage took place December 24 at St. Agnes' Church in Arlington.

## Harold Tash Weds Miss Clare Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Clare, to Harold Tash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tash. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz officiated for the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on January 1.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Rosenberg, and best man was Alexander Sadla. A buffet supper for 150 guests was served after the ceremoy at the home. Mr. Tash has returned to Camp Bragg in North Carolina, where he is on duty with the Army. Mrs. Tash is making her home temporarily with her parents here.

## *A. C. Smiths Give Dinner Honoring Donald Buchholzes*

The newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buchholz, were honorees at a dinner last night given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith at the Congressional Country Club. The recent bridegroom was a classmate of the Smiths' son, Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., at Washington and Lee University. Mrs. Buchholz is the former Peggy Brown.

Among the invited guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. L. Skinner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Liebel, Lieut. Frank Hynson, U. S. N.; Lieut. Sherman Henderson, U. S. M. C.; Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., U. S. M. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ricker, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Miss Martha Totty, Miss Shirley Keys, Miss Joan Briedel and Gordon Kinney.

## Miss Keech Wed To James Farley

In a simple ceremony at St. Paul's Church last evening, Miss Rachel Anne Keech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keech, of Aquasco, Md., became the bride of James G. Farley, of New Rochelle, N. Y. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine officiated for the 7:15 o'clock ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following a brief honeymoon in New York, the couple will live in Washington. Miss Keech attended Maryland and Washington schools and is at present employed with the Government here. Mr. Farley attended school and college in New York, receiving his degree in 1937. He is in the insurance business in this city.

# Miss Owens Wed to Ensign W. S. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter McCalmont announce the wedding of the latter's daughter, Miss Marie Kennedy Owens, to Ensign Wallace Stanley Davis, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanley Davis of New York City.

The ceremony took place the afternoon of December 26 in the chapel at Annapolis, Md., with the Chaplain Thomas officiating. The couple spent their short honeymoon in Annapolis and left this week for Newport, R. I., where Ensign Davis is on duty at the Naval Training Station. He was in the December class of graduates from Annapolis.

Mrs. Davis is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ogilvie Cliphane of Washington.

## *Capt. J. J. Farley, Catherine Carr Marry in Nevada*

Mrs. Daniel J. Carr announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Catherine Marie Carr, to Capt. Joseph J. Farley, U. S. A., January 6, in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride, whose wedding had been planned for later in the year in Washington, flew out to Las Vegas when she received word that Capt. Farley was ordered to the West Coast.

Mrs. Farley, who is the daughter of the late Col. Carr, is now making her home in Los Angeles.

Edmonston Studio.

Mrs. Wallace Stanley Davis

## Miss Jessie Dean Engaged to Mr. Swan

Mrs. Alice Thompson, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jessie Dean, now of Washington, to Delmas Warner Swan, also of Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Swan, of Jamestown, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

# Miss Hardiman To Be Married To Mr. Hatton

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph I. Williams, of College Park, Md., announce the engagement of Mrs. Williams' sister, Miss Mary Lucille Hardiman, of San Francisco, formerly of Washington, to William Coulson Hatton, of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Hardiman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Hardiman, of Baltimore, and Mr. Hatton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Hatton, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Hardiman attended the University of Alabama and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Hatton was graduated from Ohio State University.

Since leaving Washington, Miss Hardiman has been living in Hawaii and California.

The wedding will take place February 21 in Columbus where Mr. Hatton is employed by the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation.

Miss Mary Lucille Hardiman

## Miss Whalen Wed to F. O. Day, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Alice Marie Whalen, daughter of William M. Whalen, of Chevy Chase, to Francis O. Day, jr., took place yesterday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda. The Rev. Raymond O'Donnell, of Branchdale, Pa., cousin of the bride, read the vows at 9 o'clock, as the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a sheer white wool frock with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her twin sister, Miss Aileen Whalen, was her attendant, wearing pale green with brown accessories and orchids also.

Mr. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Day, of Potomac. His best man was James Pugh, of Chevy Chase, and ushers were Robert J. Whalen and Theodore Whalen, brothers of the bride.

A wedding breakfast at Normandy Farm followed the ceremony. The couple are touring the South on their wedding trip.

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# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Apropos of Controversy Over Bride's Problem, Woman Testifies, 'There's a Divinity That Shapes Our Ends, Rough-Hew-Them-How-We-Will'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I chuckled when I read your reply of January 1 to the bride signing herself "W. D.," in which you advised her to renounce, at least temporarily, her "tired pursuit of a professional career," in which her one-time vital interest is waning. I chuckled because I knew your reply would stir up a controversy before the week was out. And sure enough, it did—in the challenge hurled by "S. B. A." (published January 6), who urges the bride "not to be a fool and give up now," but to stick on the job, get her professional rating and thus cling to "her only segment of moral independence."

I realize, of course, that you could have thrown "S. B. A.'s" contribution into the wastebasket and none would have been the wiser. But probably you believed you could rebut her viewpoint satisfactorily, and therefore let her have her say. In any event, I am now twice as interested in the bride's problem, and take this means of reassuring her.

To begin, there are so many undercurrents and unknown quantities in the bride's problem, of which she herself is probably unaware, that only instinct operating deep inside her can illumine the course which she should follow. To quote St. Paul: "The Kingdom of God lies within you." If this is true, it means that we possess innately the highest guidance—the "still, calm voice" that alone can and should responsibly guide the decisions and actions of human beings.

Sometimes this instinct gets persons into critical positions, indeed; positions precipitating what seems to be a potentially destructive amount of trouble. But I have seen this "trouble" mold the individual and prepare him for his niche in life in a manner that no amount of "common-sense" preparation could have accomplished so well.

### Relentless Forces Shape One's Life

Oftentimes a "career woman" is impelled to follow a given course by some force inside her that she herself cannot understand. Call it egoism, selfishness—anything you want—that force is so powerful that she cannot change the course it compels, even though by every worldly standard and common-sense measurement it may seem to lead in a wrong direction. You, of all people, Miss Haworth, must understand what I mean. For you, also, are a career woman—and, obviously, either a spiritual or material force (or perhaps both) compelled you to take up your present work. I understand you are also a mother, and, this being true, it is further obvious that nothing could stay you from giving account of yourself in more than one role. Such was your destiny.

It seems that all big achievements are borne in pain—and sometimes fear and doubt. All the more reason to clench the jaw and sail through. If you come through gallantly, with some measure of success, you can be sure it was meant to be. If you haven't the strength to get through, it was not meant to be—and I don't believe this "trial-and-error" process leaves any scars. People are not punished for failing to accomplish the things they have not the strength to do.

It so happens that I have been through an experience of indecision paralleling that of "W. D." My problem of what course to follow hung in the balance for six years, and is only now on the eve of successful solution. During those years a daughter was born to us—a fact I mention because it proves conclusively (to me, at least) that what is meant to be will be, and that fortuitous occurrences are as significantly related to our development as any experiences voluntarily engaged.

### "Irritants" Foster Social Expression

If it had not been that I was always consumed by an urge, driven by a force, to be a "career woman," my husband, who is a brilliant man of seclusive tendencies, would have retreated into a shell of philosophic complacency, from which he would never have emerged to fulfill his great potentialities as an able servant of society. His type of intellectual temperament definitely needs an "irritant" to foster its social expression. But it took six years' groping experience to establish, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that by my unrest I was steering him in the proper direction.

I cannot possibly tell you how many times, during those uncertain years, I was assailed by terrible doubts and paralyzing fears—inasmuch as I do not believe in tampering with the lives of others, because realizing that there is so much I don't know; that nobody knows. My fearsome doubts were increased by the fact that he balked me at every turn, giving me the abhorrent feeling that I was ruthlessly pushing him ahead and thus "upsetting" my home, when a well-ordered, harmonious household and children had a greater emotional appeal to me than any career.

However, in our case, a secure and harmonious home life seemed out of the question unless and until my husband's "shell" could be broken, and he delivered to a larger pattern of self-expression. Because while he professed to be content in his retirement, he also chafed against the limitations of his status, and while chafing would strike out viciously against my "career qualifications"—although these had long been shelved, in deference to his order. A stage and radio performer by training and experience, I had relinquished these pursuits to preside over his home, and only occasionally took a pupil, when begged to do so.

### Years of Trouble Are Training Period

It was not until I had instinctively rebelled against this mutually constricting arrangement, and started renewing old contacts and returning to my profession, that my husband's "shell" was broken, his former sweetness of disposition was restored and he began to give distinguished account of his special abilities. Yet I must make clear that if I had willfully "asserted" myself two or three years earlier, our marriage would have met with disaster. Those six years were our training period for what was to come, and we needed every one of them.

And I suggest that there may be something of value to "W. D." in our experience. Whether she should keep on with her present program, or whether she should let it drop for the nonce (or possibly forever), are questions which only the "inner voice" can decide. She should rest assured that if she has something to give to the world, circumstances of her life will force her, now or later, to make her contribution. So she need not fear making a wrong decision—whether it be a decision guided by your remarks, those of "S. B. A." or her own "inner voice." The decision she adopts, however wrong it may look on the surface, will undoubtedly be right for her. Sincerely, N. G. D.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## Aldermans Make Home in Rockville

Now living in Rockville, Md., are the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Alderman. Members of the families and about 30 close friends were present at their wedding January 1, which took place at the Rockville Christian Church with the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly officiating.

Mrs. Alderman is the former Miss Anna Belle Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Davis, of Rockville. Mr. Alderman's parents were the late Rev. and Mrs. George Alderman, of Spartanburg, S. C. The bride's father gave her in marriage, and she was attended by her sister, Miss Joyce Davis. Albert Kizer, of Garrett Park, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man for Mr. Alderman.

The wedding guests went to the bride's home for a reception ofter the ceremony.

# Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., Jan. 10.—Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd have closed Rosemont, their home here, and left this week for their apartment at the Shoreham, Washington. Senator and Mrs. Byrd were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Westwood Beverley Byrd, who will be the guest of her parents until they return in the spring. Beverley Byrd, younger son of Senator and Mrs. Byrd, who superintended his father's orchards in Clarke County, will remain in Berryville.

Mrs. James Cabell Breckenridge, who spent four years in China while here husband, Brig. Gen. James C. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C., was stationed in Peiping, gave a most interesting talk on Chinese art at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County held Thursday afternoon in the Hawthorne Library and exhibited many specimens taken from the collection she brought home with her from the Orient.

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REAR ADMIRAL JOHN REGINALD BEARDALL, who was recently appointed superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Beardall and their son, Geoffrey Beardall, spent Monday at Clermont, their summer home in Clarke County. Mrs. Beardall is the daughter of the late Admiral and Mrs. A M. Dupuy McCormick, of Clarke County, Va.

Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, formerly of Short Hills, N. J., who spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, returned Tuesday to St. Catherine's School in Richmond, where she is a member of the senior class. Others who returned to different schools and colleges after spending the holidays with relatives were, Midshipmen Jack Stribling and Beverley Randolph, to United States Naval Academy; Richard Evelyn Byrd 4th, to Washington and Lee, Lexington; Richard Dole, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; Thomas H. B. Meade and Benjamin Randolph, University of Virginia; Dorothy Kackley, Western College, Bowling Green, Ky.; Thomas Iden, Medical College, Richmond; William Kerfoot, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; Richard Potts and Jimmy Dick Iden, Rrandolph-Macon College, Ashland; Jean Randolph, St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va.; Virginia Harris, Stevens College, Columbia, Mo.; Robert Houghton, University of Richmond, Va.; Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., to Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin left Thursday for Staley, N. C., where they will spend a week shooting. While there they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, of Kentmere.

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MR. AND MRS. Edward Jenkins, who spent this week in New York, returned to Red Gate today. Mrs. Jenkins is head of the Red Cross production committee at Boyce.

Owing to the ground being covered with snow, the Blue Ridge Hounds, of which William Bell Watkins is master, have not been taken out since last Saturday, when they met at Rosney, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, who entertained at a breakfast after the hunt, having as their guests: W. B. Watkins, Capt. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Miss Virginia Watkins, Tyson Gilpin, Edward Jacobs, John Payne, George H. Burwell, Lieut. Rand and A. R. Dunning, Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, Mrs. George H. Burwell, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. Winslow Semmaripa, Mrs. William Beverly, Misses Alice Winslow, Agnes Mitchell and Mary Dougherty.

## Miss Siposs Engaged to Mr. Griesbauer

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Siposs have announced the engagement of their daughter, Magdalena Martha Siposs, to John Carroll Griesbauer, son of Mrs. Charles L. Griesbauer, of Kensington, Md.

MISS SIPOSS

Mr. Griesbauer is in the United States Navy. Miss Siposs is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary, and studied for a year at Manhattanville College in New York City. She is now a senior at the University of Maryland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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MRS. WINFIELD SCOTT PULLEN, JR.

## Miss Hadley Becomes Bride of W. S. Pullen, Jr.

Candle light flickered on the ferns and baskets of spring flowers that banked the Friends Meeting House of Washington yesterday for the wedding of Miss Katharine Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley of 4745 Reservoir Road, and Winfield Scott Pullen, jr., of Denver, Col., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pullen of Juneau, Alaska.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the couple pronounced their marriage vows according to the tradition and custom of the Society of Friends.

The bride wore an afternoon dress designed by Kiviette in subtle green crepe-back satin with a softly draped skirt. The V neckline was accented by a sunburst clip pin. She wore a gold hat, brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Emerson Skinner Ellett, of Denver, Colo., sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gold colored suit with matching accessories and hat, and an orchid corsage.

Mr. Ellett, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man and ushers were William Hadley, Arthur E. Fay, Baird French and Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Davis. A small reception for the wedding party and relatives was given following the ceremony at the Women's University Club. The mother of the bride was gowned in winter-beige with a turquoise hat, matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

When the couple left for their wedding trip south, the bride was wearing a turquoise-colored suit, a gold colored hat and brown accessories. They will make their home in Arlington, Va.

The bride attended the University of Washington; Duke University and George Washington University here. Mr. Pullen attended the University of Washington.

## John W. Nevitts To Live in Lorton After Honeymoon

After a honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. John William Nevitt, whose marriage took place recently at Pohick Episcopal Church, will live in Lorton, Va. Mrs. Nevitt was formerly Miss Nancy Myrtle Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dove, of Lorton. Mr. Nevitt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Nevitt, of Newington, Va.

The bride's father gave her in marriage January 1 as the vows were read by the Rev. John Curtin Runkle. Her ivory gown of slipper satin was cut on princess lines and she carried bride's roses. Her sister, Miss Lorraine Dove, was her maid of honor, and Miss Betty Deitz was her only bridesmaid.

Best man was Douglas Nevitt and ushers were Marders Nevitt and William Nevitt. When the couple started on their wedding trip, Mrs. Nevitt had changed to a two-piece dress of gold wool, which she wore under a brown fur coat.

## Mrs. Rouden To Reside Here For Duration

One of the hardships of war is that only too often these days the bridegroom must return to duty leaving his bride behind him, which is the situation confronting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouden, who were married here last month.

Mr. Rouden has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., while Mrs. Rouden, who is the former Miss Dorothy Louise Cahill, will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Kittle. The ceremony was performed at their home on December 21 with the Rev. J. Peabody officiating, and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Kittle, her stepfather. She was wearing a light blue dress, street length. Her only attendant, Mrs. Eva Rexroad, wore navy blue.

Best man was Royal Rouden. After a ceremony held at the bride's home, the couple left on a motor trip to New York.

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# Club Calendar of the Current Week

TODAY

Women's City Club—Musical tea, 4:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—National defense committee gives first of series of parties for women defense workers, 4 to 7 p. m. at Chapter House.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at University of Michigan Alumnae Association: annual dinner, 7 p. m., Taft House Inn.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Club House committee meeting, 10 a. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing department meets at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. A. L. Tobey.

D. A. R.—Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter meets at 2 p. m. at Chapter House; American Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House; Deborah Knapp Chapter meeting at 8 p. m. at Chapter House; Army and Navy Chapter, luncheon and meeting at the Army-Navy Club.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

American University Guild of Women—Book review and luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Women's Residence; Miss Pauline Frederick, speaking.

Washington Club—Book review by Mrs. Frank Bunker, 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Raymond Clapper, speaker.

Wheel of Progress—Meets, 8 p. m. at Washington Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at chapter room.

Professional Writers' Club—Meets at 8 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

Alpha Phi—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. T. Rinker.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Business meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Washington Club.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets with Mrs. L. O. Reseimbal, Silver Spring, Md.

Florence Crittenton Home—Chevy Chase Circle meets with Mrs. Nathan Robertson, 1 p. m.

TUESDAY

Pi Beta Phi—Washington Alumnae Chapter celebrates sorority's seventy-fifth anniversary with buffet supper, 7 p. m.; Kenwood Country Club Women's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter, banquet, 6:45 p. m., Hotel 2400; speaker, Robert Lincoln O'Brien; Mary Washington Chapter meets at the Washington Club.

Y. W. C. A.—Joint meeting of Girl Reserves Advisers and Mother's Council, 4:30 to 8 p. m.; Business Girl's department, "at home" to new girls, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Mu Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., at Chapter House; Gamma Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at chapter room.

Twentieth Century Club—Effective speech section meets at 2:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Washington Club—Dr. Lawrence Thaw shows film, "Through Persia and India." 11 a. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Tea, 4:30 p. m. at clubhouse.

National Council of Jewish Women—Washington section meets at 12:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

WEDNESDAY

District of Columbia Medical Society—Woman's Auxiliary, tea in library of Medical Building.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civic department meets, 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets, 1 p. m., with Mrs. George A. Lingeback.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club recognition service for new members followed by business meeting, 7:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, tea, 3 p. m. at studio.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets at 12:30 p. m. at 2600 Sixteenth Street.

District of Columbia Choral Club—Meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Dr. Paul Douglass, speaker.

Gamma Phi Beta—Washington Alumnae Chapter, dinner meeting at home of Mrs. C. A. Betts.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature and garden sections meet, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

THURSDAY

D. A. R.—Mary Bartlett Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at chapter house.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section meets at 12:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

Washington Club—Dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers department, annual tea, 3 to 5 p. m., at Takoma Health and Welfare Center.

P.-T. A.—Langdon, 1 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school. Madison-Taylor, 8 p. m., association meeting at Madison School.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club, movie and quiz program, 5:30 to 9 p. m.

Blue Triangle Club—Supper and program, 6 p. m.

Silver Spring Women's Club—Art class, 9:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. Winship Green.

FRIDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets at 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Girl Reserves dance, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs C. S. Howard, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY

Women's City Club—Forum luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Arts Club—Square dancing and tea, 4 to 6:30 p. m. at clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Reserves 8:30 to 11 p. m.; USO dance, 9 to 12.

D. A. R.—Advancement of American music committee presents program at chapter house, 8 p. m. Keystone chapter, luncheon, 1:30 p. m. at Iron Gate.

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# The Shop Scout

As I write this folks outside are tussling with cold winter winds and their frosty breaths quicken as they hustle along. Sort of makes one hanker to join the annual trek to Florida and all points South, and bask in the good ole sun and let coconuts drop into your mouth, or whatever it is that drops to keep tropical people from having to work for what they get to eat. But all in all, Washington's a lively spot, with entertaining starting again in a smaller, more intimate way after the hectic holidays. The shops are specializing this month in things to interest people who love their homes, and want them to be perfect . . . and for "go-ers-away-ers" who need a "few little things," I've treid to gather here same ideas of January importance.

Saks Fifth Avenue
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"THERE'S LOVELINESS" . . . to grace your feet in smart SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes on sale for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) at ROSS-SATURN. These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

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"VACATION INSPIRATION" in the thrilling new things at Y'VEL'S! Sally South with a trunk full of prints. Some have jackets of boucle or wool in contrasting colors, and they're modestly priced from **14.98** to **25.00.** Handsome slack suits are only **14.98** and are in stunning color combinations such as aqua with luggage or blue with scarlet. Y'VEL has other tailored slacks and cute lil two-piece tailored dresses in new check fabrics. Play suits are **10.98** and cotton dresses that are adorable, are only **4.98** and **5.98. 3415 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

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"MAKE MEAL TIME A GLAMOROUS AFFAIR" Your family will even look forward to breakfast if you make it interesting with delicious marmalade and those heavenly English muffins. If you've run out of ideas for lunch and dinner, or want suggestions on what to serve at a supper party, just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, **where quality and service reign supreme.** At this modern store there is a special department for party goodies such as candies, spiced wafers, hors d'oeuvres, cookies and fancy delicacies. Call **WO. 2374** for fast delivery. **5516 Conn. Ave.** Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

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"GIVE YOUR FIGURE PROBLEMS" . . . to someone who can solve them quickly and easily. Consult ANNE KELLY and she will advise the proper treatments for reducing, for tired nerves and for complete relaxation. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, **16.50.** 10 times, **12.50.** 10 complete treatments, **30.00,** includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, **20.00,** includes massage, steam cabinet and lamps. **NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd floor.**

Jandel Furs

"HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! to a grand sale of furs at JANDEL'S. Their collection is unsurpassed, and the prices are so low they'll amaze you! There's a group at **$125** which includes sable dyed muskrats, gorgeous black Persian paw coats, dyed fox jackets, and blended and rare opossum jackets. They've a particularly outstanding group of the finest gray kid coats priced at **$165.** The finest northern back blended sable and northern mink muskrat coats are only **$195.** The profusion of black Persian coats and silver fox jackets at **$245** and **$295** is remarkable. JANDEL FURS has a comprehensive collection of dyed China minks, dyed ermine, natural and blended squirrel coats and jackets, natural gray Persians, black broadtail Persians, blended and natural mink coats and handsome white Russian ermine coats. It's important to note that these, are all new, fresh coats that have been made only one to three months, and each pelt is one of perfection. **JANDEL FURS. 1412 F St.** in the Willard Hotel.

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"ENROLL NOW" . . . at the STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN in classes that are lucrative as well as enjoyable. You may learn how to sketch, design and make your own clothes, thus getting the exact material and style you desire, at prices far below average cost of fine clothes. The courses in fashion art are particularly fascinating, and morning, afternoon and evening classes are starting this month. **NO. 3373. 1711 Conn. Ave.**

the Palais Royal

"GO SOUTH, YOUNG LADY" . . . with a smart, new wardrobe that will make your winter vacation even more thrilling. AT THE PALAIS ROYAL are things for Southern wear that will make your heart skip a beat . . . they're so lovely. The Helen Harper originals are honeys. There are blouses of sheered lisle and cotton chenille in a variety of gay colors, priced at **2.95** and **3.95.** Lightweight skirts are from **3.50** to **7.95** and all wool Shetland jackets and skirts are perfect for all-around wear, and are available in aqua, coral and palm green. The jackets are **12.95** and the skirts, **6.95.** All wool flannel slacks, beautifully made are only **5.95.** Others are as low as **2.95.** Regulation shirts are smart with these and may be had from **2.25** to **5.95.** There are shorts and play suits of every description in the sportswear department on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. While you're there shopping, drop in and consult the experts at the ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE on any travel or winter vacation problems you may have.

Southern Stelos

"IF YOU WOULD TAKE LAST SUMMER'S WARDROBE" . . . South with you, just gather together all gloves that need repairing, hose (silk or Nylon) that need mending, dresses or clothing you'd like dyed to blend in with new things and take them to SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll rejuvenate those used garments and mend any holes caused by moths or burns with their inweaving process so well that one would never know. Why not save yourself big bills on new items when simple repair jobs bring new life to old things? **SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.**

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. See you Thursday, 'til then—Happy goin's.

Audrey

# Clubs

Harris & Ewing Photos

*Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff, United States Army, was hostess at her home Tuesday to wives of chiefs of branches of the Army and of bureaus of the Navy. Woman's Army and Navy League.. At the right Mrs. Marshall pours tea for Mrs. Harold Stark and Mrs. Harold Rosecrans. In the group above were Mrs. Virgil Peterson, left, and Mrs. Emory Adams. In the group below, left to right, are Mrs. Robert A. Lavendar, Mrs. S. N. Karrick and Mrs. J. K. Herr.*

## To Speak at A. A. U. W. Tea

The guest of honor at the tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow will be Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who will address the club on current problems.

This program has been arranged by Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the international relations committee. Mrs. Basil Manly will introduce the speaker and Miss Sibyl Baker, director of community centers, District of Columbia, will serve as sostess.

Wednesday evening a club dinner will be given in honor of Dr. Paul Douglass, new president of the American University. Dr. Douglass will address the club on the subject "Educating Sane People in an Insane World." Mrs. Willard E. Givens, chairman of the education committee, will preside.

Thursday evening the junior group will hold a dinner bridge party. Saturday evening the square dance group will present old-fashioned dances with Miss Norma J. Kale and Miss E. Gwendolin Taylor, as hostesses.

## *Women's Bar Unit To Hold Dinner On Thursday*

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia will hold an informal dinner meeting on Thursday, at the the Colonial Hotel, at 6 p. m.

The program will be in charge of the committee on legislation, Mrs. Charlotte Hankin, chairman.

Guest speakers will be Kenneth N. Parkinson, chairman of the committee on legislation of the Bar Association of the District, and George P. Barse, chairman of the committee on legislation of the Federal Bar Association.

At the conclusion of the dinner the Association will hold a special meeting to consider District legislation pending in Congress, including bills relating to the status of women in the emergency, unemployment insurance proposals, the creation of a department of Recreation, and others.

## *G. O. P. Women Will Give Tea Tuesday at 4:30*

The open house tea of the District League of Republican Women will be held at 4:30 Tuesday at the clubhouse. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. Frank J. Morrow, Mrs. J. Harry McGregor and Miss Margaret Wade, with Mrs. Warren J. Haines in charge.

A review of "Lanterns on the Levee" by William Alexander Percy will be given at 3:30 that afternoon by Miss Vera Ross. The first aid class will meet from 10 a. m. to noon that day.

Wednesday there will be sewing all day for the Red Cross at the club house, and Friday the first aid class will be held from 10 until noon.

## *Casualty Hospital Card Party Benefit Set for Jan. 20*

The annual card party for the benefit of Casualty Hospital will be given from 2 to 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 20, at the Willard Hotel by the board of lady managers of the hospital.

Mrs. W. W. Harrison, president of the board, is chairman of the party. Others in charge include Mrs. Benton C. Gardner, homemade cakes; Mrs. Jack Miller, candy table; Mrs. Francis Benzler, aprons; Mrs. Hugh Smith, reception committee; Mrs. Rhoda Williams, playing cards; Mrs. William J. Brewer, publicity and tickets.

## *B.P.W. Aids Salvage Drive*

Plans for intensive participation both in the Victory Book Campaign and the Salvage for Victory program will be made at the business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Washington Club. Mrs. Laura Waters, the club president, has been invited by Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, director of the Victory Book Campaign in the District of Columbia, to serve on the committee of 100 for this area.

The Victory Book Campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, and its purpose is to collect 10 million books to be distributed among all branches of the armed service.

Miss Nina Kinsella represents the Business and Professional Women's Club on the city-wide committee of Salvage for Victory, and under this program waste paper, old rags, scrap metals and old rubber will be salvaged.

The business women's weekly open house program will continue through this month and February at 1644 Connecticut Avenue. Commencing at 6 o'clock each Wednesday evening a committee will be on hand to welcome club members and visiting business and professional women now in the Capital engaged in defense work.

The club's first aid class under the leadership of Miss Mae R. Murray, health chairman, held its first weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the Lewis Hotel Training School with approximately 50 women enrolled.

match your

**Old Sterling FLATWARE PATTERN**

Only until January 31, owners of old Flatware Patterns may procure additional pieces or replacements of their patterns without the usual extra dis-charge! Orders to be placed before January 31, for delivery after April 1. Please bring a sample for weight and pattern identification. Almost all old patterns may be matched.

*LOUIS XV pattern shown above, only one of many available*

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*Jewelers for 140 Years*

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Keep your spirits high, and your feet on the floor.

SPECIAL RATES ON STUDIOS' 7th BIRTHDAY

$5.00

For a course of private lessons in Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rumba, Conga, Polka or Swing.

OR 12 CLASS LESSONS

Enrollment Jan. 15, 16, 17

Get the right foundation and be able to make steps of your own as you go along.

*Start Now!*

Club Dancing every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 12.

*No escort necessary*

**Canellis Dance Studios**

1722 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 1673

## *Dr. Helen C. White To Direct Meeting*

Dr. Helen C. White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, will come to Washington January 30 to preside for the first time over the national board meeting of the American Association of University Women as its president.

DR. WHITE

As professor, author and traveler, Dr. White has packed variety into her career. Against her background, she recently made a statement on the A. A. U. W. program of fellowship awards, in the light of the present world situation.

"Some things can and should be postponed for the emergency that is today. But there are some things that can not be put off till the end of the crisis. First among these are the training and exercise of the critical and inquiring mind, of the creative imagination. Today we need them desperately to save what is good in the world we have," she said.

"But tomorrow we shall need them even more to build the world we want to have. Even while we are bending every effort to turn out the instruments of our survival on the best patterns we know, we must sustain the search for new patterns.

"Tool-up for the future—that is the task of everyone who can look beyond the day's need. Fellowships are our way of insuring that what the trained and enlightened woman can do for the making of a new world will not be lost in the destruction of the old," Dr. White said.

The A. A. U. W. has, for more than 50 years, maintained a fellowship fund, now well over $500,000, for giving women scholars opportunity to broaden the fields of human knowledge and to find creative self-expression. Dr. White served on the A. A. U. W. committee on fellowship awards from 1937 until her election as national president at the convention in Cincinnati last May.

Dr. White, the only woman holding a full professorship in the University of Wisconsin's College of Letters and Science, teaches "everything from freshman English to a graduate seminar in the Seventeenth Century and has a very good time with all of it," she once remarked.

She has written several books, including "A Watch in the Night," "Not Built With Hands" and "To the End of the World," as well as several critical studies. She is now writing a series of studies on popular Sixteenth Century religious literature.

Dr. White received her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Radcliffe College. While teaching at the University of Wisconsin, she earned her Doctor of Philosophy degree there in 1924. Two years later she took her first trip to Europe as leader of one of the student friendship tours of the International Student Hospitality Association under the management of the Open Road. Two years later she was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship which took her abroad—where she not only worked on two critical books but found the inspiration for her first novel which came out in 1933.

## Chevy Chase Club To Hear Book Review

Mrs. James F. Davidson is in charge of the monthly meeting of the literature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland, which will meet Friday, at 2 p. m. in the cub house.

There will be a book review and other features. Mrs. Manley Michaels will be the hostess for the tea which will follow the meeting. Members and their guests are invited.

**CHURCH HILL**

*By the Canal*

IN OLD GEORGETOWN

*Overlooking the Historic Potomac River*

*Adjoins Chesapeake & Ohio Canal*

**$9,000** and up

Exhibit House—1042 31st St. N.W.

*Open 10:30 Till 9*

A very charming home. Fireplace, air-conditioned gas heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, random width floors, rock wool insulation, furred walls; attractive garden inclosed by white picket fence; intelligently restored; new-house condition.

**BOSS & PHELPS**

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## Miss Mildred Paddock Heads Fraternity

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Phi international Fraternity will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at eight p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. T. Rinker, 2420 Taylor Ave., Alexandria, Va.

The newly elected officers of the club are: Miss Mildred Paddock, president and Mrs. S. B. Maize, jr., treasurer.

# D.A.R.'s First Party for Women in Defense To Be Held Here This Afternoon

The Committee of National Defense Through Patriotic Education for the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, is having the first of a series of parties for young women in national defense work in the city today from 4 to 7 p. m., at the District of Columbia Chapter House. Invitations have been issued to 125 young women, including 25 from the British Embassy.

Music will be furnished by the entertainment unit of the National Defense Council, under the direction of Harold Miller. It will include selections by the "Liberty Belles," a trio composed of Maxwell Galloway, Helen Shenton and Doris Hall, accompanied by Margaret Becker, all graduates of American University; also Margaret Richardson, violinist, accompanied by Myrtle Alcorn.

Louisa Adams Chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its thirteenth annual banquet Tuesday evennig at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, with Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, as speaker. Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, regent, will preside. Other honor guests will be Representative Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont, and Mrs. Plumley.

Music will be furnished by Carolyn Schulte, coloratura soprano, accompanied at the piano by Eva Whitford Lovette. Patricia Morales will play piano selections, and the Melody Choir, consisting of 40 boys from the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Miriam Rhode, will sing. Miss Margaret Smith is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Jessie Lane and Mrs. Kathleen Abreo.

Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, regent of the Army and Navy Chapter, announces that Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau, a former president-general of the D. A. R., will address the chapter at a meeting tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club. The subject of the lecture will be, "Make Way for Tomorrow."

Mrs. Brosseau is making a special trip from New York for the occasion, and is planning to be present at the luncheon for members and guests

The meeting of the Mary Washington Chapter, to be held at the Washington Club Tuesday, will be devoted to the reading of reports by chairmen, and to the election of a delegate and alternates to the annual Continental Congress.

National and home defense messages of Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., and items from the D. A. R. Press Relations Bulletin, will be stressed at the meeting of the Deborah Knapp Chapter at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Chapter House, Mrs. Errett Wallace, regent, presiding.

## Medical Group Will Give Tea

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will give a tea Wednesday in the library of the Medical Building, 1718 M Street, N. W. Mrs. Caryl Burbank, president, will be assisted in receiving by the officers and past presidents.

Special guests and honorary members who have been invited are: Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, Miss Sue S. Dauser, Mrs. James C. Magee, Mrs. Shelly W. Marietta, Major Julia O. Flikke, Mrs. S. S. Adams Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, Mrs. P. S. Rossiter, Mrs. William M. Sprigg, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. D. P. Hickling and Mrs. Cline N. Chipman.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

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**NYLON HOSE**

**$1.95** Pair

Beautifully sheer nylon hose, 45-gauge, 30-denier, in the smart shades for now and spring.

*The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor*

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*Because there is an early demand*

*Because you want to start sewing for spring*

*A wonderful new collection—*

**Spring Woolens**

WOOLENS and WOOL AND RAYON. An exciting assortment of all wool crepes . . . $1.79

ALL WOOL JERSEYS . . . chevrons . . . worsteds . . . tweeds in weights for dresses and coats. $1.98

ALL WOOL FLANNELS and BOTANY CREPE. Flannels in petal-pretty pastel shades . . . and the famous Botany crepe in 15 shades........Yard $2.49

ALL WOOL and WOOL AND RAYON PLAIDS. Plaids more interesting than ever! Delicate pale shades in fascinating Spring combinations........Yard $2.69

ALL WOOL SHETLANDS and GOLDEN FLEECE PLAIDS. In new pastel plaids, plain colors and deeper tones........Yard $2.98

WILTSHIRE WOOLENS. Unusually rich plaids and plain colors for contrast or blending........Yard $3.69

**McCall and Simplicity patterns in Spring-correct styles.**

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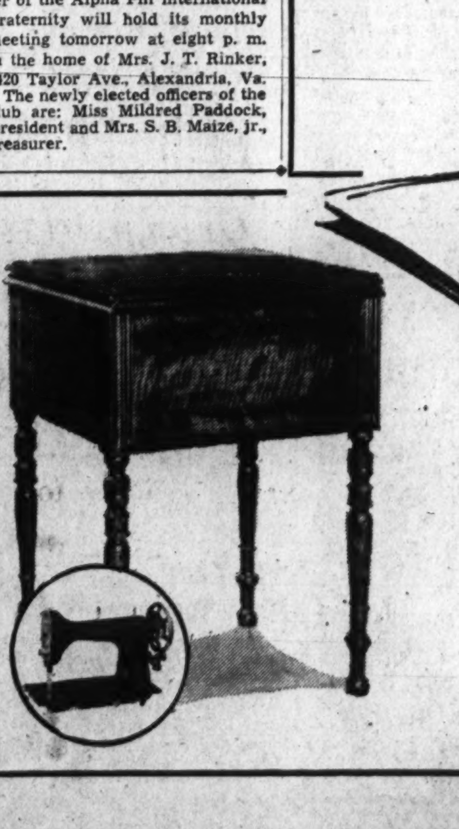

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Sew and save! A limited number of Famous New Home all electric consoles and portables at a reduction—advanced sewing machines that have been a leading seller for 82 years! 9 different cabinets from which to choose. Free instructions with each machine. Liberal allowance for your old machine. You can buy on our deferred payment plan.

*The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor*

No doubt Actress Merle Oberon, above, left, is skilled in the coquetry of the fan. But—were the fan covering her left ear, she might be saying to someone, "Do not betray our secret." The fan is made of exquisite white lace—all the better for fanning flames of love! In a more exotic mood, an ostrich plume fan complements the sheer white chiffon dress worn by actress Anne Shirley, above. The soft folds of the gown are accented by graceful sprays of curled white coque feathers caught at the waistline with a diamond clip.

# Fans Return To Enhance Milady's Wiles

By Jane Driscoll

*The Post Fashion Editor*

THE fan—that subtle instrument in the art of feminine coquetry—looms on the fashion horizon once more. Is it possible that this weapon, so indispensable to the Elizabethan lady's costume, will become an integral part of the modern woman's wardrobe? Fashion magazines are photographing fans in evening moods and no beguiling lacy gown for spring seems complete without this delicate bit of artifice.

Among the possessions of every woman during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, according to costume authority Mary Evans, of Columbia University, were minute-looking eyeglasses, scented gloves, a lace handkerchief and a flag-shaped fan that was carried in the hand or hung from a girdle. As fashions in fans changed, the feather fan, and later, the dainty folding fan replaced the flag-shaped fan. Although fans were a necessary complement to the accessories, they also aided in reviving a lady. Often the corset was so tight, breathing was spasmodic!

Those English women who sought a heaven in America carried with them these indispensable accessories—most noteworthy, the fan. Later on, the fan dropped out of favor. With the introduction of athletics for women, the fan disappeared almost entirely. Now, with the advent of lace and femininity in fashions—usually a prelude to war—the fan is returning to popular favor.

The "Early American" makes of spicy old cosmetics are partly responsible for the return within the last years to former day methods of coquetry. One of their series of advertisements lays bare the language of the fan—meant to enhance a ladies' charm.

* * * *

OF the fan, it was said: "The Early American lady found the fan an indispensable aid in keeping cool and a fascinating weapon of coquetry. She waved it gently to and fro—cooling herself but fanning flames of love into the hearts of gallant swains."

Here are the instructions "for the genteel Female in the proper Coquetry of the Fan," according to "Early American" cosmetics:

To scold an impudent swain—"Threaten with the shut fan."

To ask why a lover misunderstands you—"Gaze pensively at unfolded fan."

To proclaim your love—"Draw fan across the cheek."

To warn one not to betray your secret—"Cover the left ear with open fan."

To give consent to a kiss—"Press half opened fan to the lips."

"Ladies employing these rules in the exercise of the fan do so at their own discretion and risk."

* * * *

MOST bewitching of the fans seen now are those of delicate black lace. They are complements to lace touches on evening gowns or they match gloves. Often they are worn with the short ballerina skirts. If your taste runs to more exotic extremes, you might have an ostrich plume fan to match a cape or dress trimming. A tiny Chinese fan would add just the right touch to a slit skirt evening dress.

## Political Study Club to Meet

Mrs. Miriam Berryhill, chairman of the program committee of the Political Study Club, has announced that Mrs. Hugh Butler will have charge of the program at the meeting Saturday afternoon at the Washington Club.

The president of the Washington Alumnae Association of Mt. Holyoke College, Mrs. G. Irving Brown, will speak on "The British in India As I Saw Them." Mrs. Brown will present the positive side of England's Indian program. In 1919 Mrs. Brown went to India to teach Indian children in high school at a military encampment in Ahmednagar.

## Petworth Club To Meet With Mrs. Tincher

The literature section of the Petworth Women's Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edith Tincher at 7:45 p. m. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. W. S. Ryon, Mrs. L. T. Jones and Miss Ardell Payne. Miss Alice James, a member of the staff at the Petworth Library, will speak on the "Literature of Latin America." Mrs. B. J. Waldo, chairman of the section, has arranged the program.

The hospitality section will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Roth, with Mrs. W. H. Van Pelt as assistant hostess. The chairman of the section, Mrs. L. E. Zable, has arranged a program.

The Red Cross unit, with Mrs. Victor Sehorn, chairman, will meet Thursday, from 10 to 3 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Petworth Library Building.

The home section will meet Friday for luncheon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gentner. Mrs. Lotta Nickles, Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. William MacKenzie will be assisting hostesses. The subject of the meeting is "Motion Pictures," with the speaker Mrs. Frank Linzel, president of the motion picture council.

## Jewish Council To Meet Tuesday

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will hold its monthly meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf and her social committee will serve luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Bernton, chairman of committee on volunteer services for the District, will be guest speaker on "Civilian Defense."

The guests of honor will be Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of both the United Women's Organizations of the District and the Woman's National Democratic Club, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women and vice persident of the United Women's Organizations.

Mrs. Harry Levinson, past president of the Adas Israel Sisterhood, will give the opening prayer. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will lead the group in community singing. Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of the Washington Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will preside over the meeting.

## Capitol Hill History Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson and Mrs. Wilmer Souder will entertain the Capitol Hill History Club at a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. A Latin-American program will include "Simon Bolivar, the Beloved," by Mrs. Walter R. Metz, and "Bolivia, the Hermit Republic," by Mrs. Jason Waterman.

## Takoma-Silver Spring Notes

MR. AND MRS. Kermit Gaylor entertained at a cocktail party for nearly 50 guests Friday "after 8 o'clock" at their home on Dale Drive, Woodside Park.

Mrs. Gaylor, attired in a long gown of black crepe, wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds. An artistic arrangement of mixed fruit flanked with tall yellow tapers formed the centerpiece on the hors d'ouvres table. The party was given in place of the Gaylors' annual Christmas Eve "at home" which was not held.

Lieut. William J. Kettler, U. S. A., Medical Corps, and Mrs. Kettler will entertain at a buffet supper tonight at their home on Second Avenue in honor of Miss Mildred A. Kettler, of Washington, sister of the host. The occasion is the honored guest's birthday. Mrs. Kettler gave a shower for Mrs. Paul Howe, of Arlington, Va., who has recently moved here from Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday night.

* * * *

SEVERAL BRIDGE parties were given by local hostesses during the week. Among those who entertained were Mrs. M. H. Forbes, wife of Col. Forbes, U. S. A., of Sligo Park Hills, who gave a bridge luncheon for 12 Monday. Col. and Mrs. Forbes returned Sunday from West Point where they visited their son, Cadet John Forbes, a student at the United States Military Academy, for two weeks.

Mrs. Robert S. Littell, of Piney Branch Road, gave a dessert bridge Wednesday as did Mrs. William Maben, of Richmond Avenue, who entertained Thursday. Mrs. Joshua Skinner, of Blair Road, will be a bridge luncheon hostess tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion with their son, Gerald, and daughter, Yvette, have returned to their home in Woodside Forest, from a week's stay in Montreal, Can., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer have leased their home on Philadelphia Avenue, Takoma Park, and moved into the new Montgomery Arms, Silver Spring.

* * * *

NEW OCCUPANTS of their home who moved into the residence yesterday are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conant and infant daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Conant is with OPM.

Thomas A. McCord, of Montgomery, Ala., has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, of Sligo Park Hills during the week. Mr. McCord is an uncle of Mrs. Thompson.

Dyke Cullum, of Revere Place, has returned from a ten days' hunting trip in North Carolina near Cape Hatteras. He was accompanied by friends from Chevy Chase, Md.

Interest in the community is centering about the pending departure of many families owing to the decentralization of several Government departments. Among those who will be affected are: Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evison, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Miss Loretta Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michalowicz, of Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ambrosi, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Arthur M. May, of Rockville Center, Long Island, will arrive the latter part of this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Marie B. Junker, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt at the latter's home in Woodside Park, for several weeks.

## Norma Nicodemus Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Knepp

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Norma Nicodemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nicodemus, of Rosemont, Md., to Lieut. Lester J. Knepp, U. S. A., now stationed at Camp Polk, Va. Lieut. Knepp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Kepp, of Curwensville, Pa.

The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church in Brunswick, Md., December 26, with the Rev. Norman Trott officiating in the presence of the immediate families. The couple was attended by Mrs. William Tyler, of Baltimore, a classmate of the bride, and William Tyler.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Knepp are graduates of Western Maryland College. For the last two years she has been teaching in Brunswick and Middletown High Schools. Since his graduation, the bridegroom has been in the Army. After an informal reception, the couple left on a Northern wedding trip.

## Wheel of Progress Meets Tomorrow

The Wheel of Progress will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. The guest speaker will be Miss Martha Norris McLeod, author of "Brother Warriors." The book deals with anecdotes heard by Miss McLeod, from Confederate and Union veterans of the Civil War.

## Penwomen Plan Fellowship Tea At Studio

The fellowship tea of the District League of American Penwomen Wednesday will have as hostess Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, defense chairman, who will be assisted by cohostesses: Dr. Frances Moon Butts and Mrs. Phyllis Wright.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, Mrs. Marion Everett Hayn, Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller, and Mrs. Margaretta Campbell Taylor. The tea will be at the studio of the league.

The secretary of the committee on national defense through patriotic education of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Madeleine Preble Scharf, will be in charge of the program at 4:30 which will center around the "Significance of the Flag of the United States."

The centerpiece used on the tea table will be the large silver bowl which was presented to Dr. Butts at the end of her administration as president of the District branch. Instead of flowers the bowl will be filled with the flags of the United Nations.

## Square Dancing At Arts Club

An exhibition of square dancing, followed by the tea hour, will be given at the Arts Club of Washington on Saturday afternoon, 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

The square dancing has been sponsored throughout the season by the auxiliary committee of the club. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Beverley Robinson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, Mr. John C. Applegate, Miss Mary Amber Cramer, Miss Minna Gill, Charles H. North, Miss Alexandria Darrow, Victor Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Olson, Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne, Beverley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lenox Uhler, and Miss Mary Endicott Valentini.

## Dental Auxiliary To Give Supper

The Woman's Auxiliary of the D. C. Dental Society will give a Supper next Sunday night from six to nine o'clock at the Wesley Heights Club House. The proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital Dental Clinic.

Mrs. William M. Sweet, chairman, will have Mrs. William L. Walters, president; Mrs. William Paul Hoffman and Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan and their committee members to assist.

# Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md. January 10.—The recent holiday season brought so many engagement and marriage announcements, among the members of Annapolis society, that 1942 will evidently take precedence over previous years in the number of weddings solemnized here.

At a family reception in their home in St. Margaret's Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Norris announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Norris, to Ensign Wallace E. Babbitt, U. S. N. R.

Miss Norris is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Zachariah Duvall Ridout and Mrs. Ridout, of Anne Arundel County, and of Mrs. John Byrd Norris 2d, and the late Mr. Norris, of Baltimore and Wardour. She is now a student at the University of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. Henry H. Sadler, of Annapolis, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Sadler, to Lieut. John Partridge, U. S. M. C., at an eggnog party Saturday afternoon. Miss Sadler is a teacher in this county. Lieut. Partridge was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1941, and is now stationed at the Marine Barracks, in Quantico, Va. The wedding will take place in late June or July.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Heinz, of Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha A. Heinz, to Leroy W. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mills, also of this city, on Sunday, January 4, in St. Mary's rectory at 4 o'clock. Following the ceremony a small reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, 117 West Street.

* * * *

A LUNCHEON was held at 1:30 o'clock Monday in the Naval Academy Officers' Club, preceding the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club in Carvel Hall, when Miss Mary Winslow, of Washington, was guest of honor. Miss Winslow, who is advisor of civic affairs in the Office of the Corrdinator of Inter-American Affairs, in Washington, later addressed the club. Hostesses invited to pour at the tea following the meetings were Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Mrs. Ralph Needham, Mrs. Robert S. G. Welsh and Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens. Assisting were Mrs. Harold E. Walker, Mrs. Milton D. Fairchild, Mrs. Edward H. Doolin, Mrs. J. L. Daley, Mrs. James R. Long and Mrs. Kenmore McManes.

After attending the Rose Bowl game at Durham, N. C., on New Year's Day, Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Larson and family left yesterday for Newport, R. I., where Maj. Larson will be on duty at the War College. Maj. Larson, U. S. M. C., is past football coach at the Naval Academy.

* * * *

THE OFFICERS' Club of the Naval Academy will be the scene of a dance tonight, the first since the big costume dance held there on New Year's Eve.

Next Saturday midshipmen of the First Class will have a hop in Macdonough Hall. There will be an informal that afternoon for midshipmen of the First and Third classes, with dancing from 4:30 to 6:15 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were "at home" to their friends on Thursday, January 8, at St. Anne's Rectory in Duke of Gloucester Street. A second reception will be held on January 15, from the hours of 4 to 6 o'clock. For many years, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson have followed the practice of holding several days "at home" during January.

* * * *

PROF. AND MRS. Norman Hansen and small son, Addison, have just returned from a two weeks' visit to Norfolk, Va., New York City, and Bethlehem, Pa. While in Norfolk, they were guests of Prof. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Z. Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson have returned home from a two weeks' visit in North and South Carolina, where they were guests of relatives and friends. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank R. Talbot of Upshur Road, on the naval reservation, were hosts to their friends at an "at home" Monday evening, from the hours of 5 to 7.

Mrs. Leonard Doughty, of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gordon Handy Claude. She is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Doughty, U. S. N.

## Soprano to Sing At Howard U.

Ethyl Wise, soprano, the fourth artist presented this season in the Howard University School of Music concert course, will be heard in a recital tomorrow night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. She will be accompanied by Andres Wheatley in the following program:

"Selve amiche" (Caldara), "Deh, rendetemi" (Provenzale), "Danza faniulla" (Durante), "Lerchengesang" (Brahms), "Allerseelen" (Straus), "Liebesbotschaft" (Schubert), "Erstarrung" (Schubert), "Ardon gl'incensi," from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti), "En priere" (Faure), "L'mae en fleur" (Rabey), "The Hills of Gruzia" (Mednikov), "When I Bring You Colored Toys" (Carpenter), "Silent Strings" (Rantock), "Dear Vanished Friend" (Bellini), "Let Me Always Sing" (Raymond).

## Insurance Group To Dine Tomorrow

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Silver Bowl Tea Room tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Frank A. Powell, manager of the Washington branch of the Travelers Fire Insurance Company, will address the Club.

## Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Little announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Virginia, to George I. Boone, jr., of Douglaston, Long Island, on Friday, January 2, in New York City.

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

### The Time Has Come

For less talk of attention-getting Palm Beach outfits, of Russian versus wild Labrador mink coats, of "priceless old silver," of Flemish glassware, of teakwood cigaret boxes, of Crown Derby china, of figurines, dinner rings, star sapphires, ancestral whatnots, collections of silver, snuff boxes, milk farms, beauty retreats, town and country suits, El Morocco, Nassau, the merits of Sleeping Beauty versus Cinderella mattresses, and of orchid versus black tiled bathrooms.

For fewer ladies' luncheons held for no other purpose than to consume squabs and peach Melbas; for fewer mob cocktail and tea parties; for NO more spectacular and gaudy social events.

For fewer stuffed pea and sculptured radish hors d'oeuvres—also fewer pimento roses, olives in overcoats and tinted potato curls; for fewer patriotic centerpieces and favors that take hours to evolve; for NO red, white and blue panties on lamb chops.

For less discussion of ancestors and family trees, of antiques and backgrounds, and for a complete ban on the query, "WHO was she?"

For fewer and smaller committees, less parliamentary hair-splitting, less minute reading, less bickering over inconsequential motions, less talk about who is going to run for corresponding secretary next year, and the shenanigans of the "other clique," fewer programs on "Early Mayan Folk Art" and more on "Who Will Eat and How in the World of Tomorrow."

For shorter lists of patronesses and sponsors; fewer important names and more unimportant workers; fewer conferences over tea and luncheon tables; fewer parties parading under a "defense" front.

For fewer perfect housekeepers; fewer hostesses who "do everything perfectly," fewer perfect cooks who "fry everything in butter;" fewer smug perfectionists who spend their lives making their households run like clockwork.

For fewer self-confessed esthetes who can't eat off anything but sterling silver or sleep under anything but percale sheets; who "simply have to have nice things," and be surrounded by vases of flowers and objects d'art, and whose souls shrivel unless they are in constant contact with a Chinese plaque or a bit of Italian statuary.

For less keeping tab on the Joneses across the street and more attention to the problems of the Jukes on the other side of the railroad tracks.

For fewer self-confessed, dyed-in-the-wool Democrats, rock-ribbed Republicans, ancestral Methodists and Baptists, geographical Yankees, Southerners, Texans, Californians, Virginians, etc., and genealogical Smiths and Browns.

For scornful social ostracism of the woman who boasts, "I don't know a thing about politics;" for firm intolerance of the woman who makes no economic contribution to the world, or any service to defense to pay for her existence; for complete liquidation of mothers who whine, "I don't want my children to go through what I did."

For a full contrite repentance of feminine sins of the past; of absorption in personal and social trivialities; of sitting in the beauty parlor, the bridge game and the club tea and letting "the men" or "George" keep the wolves and the Indians at bay; of callous indifference to the want, unemployment and political confusion of the Nation; of a stupid unawareness of the fires of hate and savagery sweeping the world; of class and race prejudice; of indifference to social injustice; of softness and effeteness and love of luxury; of wasting of physical health; of fattening of mind and of spirit; of squandering the birthright of democracy.

For a complete reformation of feminine life; of putting first things—as health, home and citizenship—first; of simplifying of interests and activities and sweeping out the underbrush of trivia; of taking up the daily grind of work in the realization that woman no more than man was ever intended to live parasitically on the toil of others; of toughening of the body, expanding the mind and refining of the spirit; of facing the fact that after a half century of Rip Van Winkling, the American woman is in danger of losing the way of life that has made possible her present high place in the scheme of things and that she must now work, suffer, sacrifice and fight to defend it.

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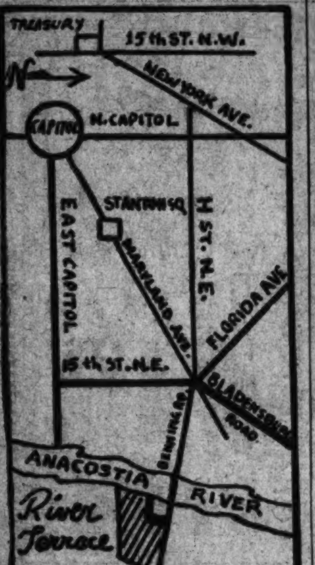
# River Terrace Offers Homes To Newcomers

A small army of defense workers coming into Washington has been notified by River Terrace Co. that the Government through the Office of Production Management has granted priority for 300 homes no being built by that company in its popular Northeast project.

There are two routes to this development. By trolley it may be reached by taking street cars marked "District Line," or "Kenilworth" to Thirty-fourth Street Northeast. The automobile route is from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast, out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street Northeast, turning right and continuing on Thirty-fourth Street to Blaine Street. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., builders of the community report they have given sworn proof to the Office of Production Management that preference will be given defense workers. They explain, however, that any member of the public may acquire a home provided no defense worker competes at time of purchase.

Fifty houses are now under construction and will be ready for occupancy soon. Reservations for dwellings are being accepted now. All homes in this operation are sturdly and permanently constructed of double brick and masonry. Each includes a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, full basement and landscaped garden. The residences are approved and financed by the Federal Housing Administration under new terms of $400 cash with no initial title expense. Price of a standard home is $5340. An exhibit dwelling at 3365 Blaine Street Northeast now attracts attention to this established community of 500 sold and occupied houses.

Announcement of the building company coming at a time when so many families are searching for homes in the District of Columbia, is particularly welcome in revealing there are new houses available in this successful subdivision. The company's statement is additionally pleasing for those families seeking modern homes but having limited budgets.

As this project comes within the low cost field and under the $6000 price limitation set by the United

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Some of the New Homes in River Terrace, Popular Northeast Residential Development

# Million Gain Shown in Sales By Shannon & Luchs Co.

Completing 35 years of real estate service with a banner 12 months, Shannon & Luchs Co. begins 1942 optimistically. A. Jasper Moore, vice president and sales manager of the company reports sales of property valued at $3,642,657 actually closed during 1941. This was an increase of one million dollars over 1940, and greater business during 1942 is expected. Sales were about evenly divided between residential property and business or investment properties.

Among transactions concluded in the past few months was sale of a large park-and-shop development at 8472-8488 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., at more than $100,000; a large commercial garage at 1707 L Street Northwest, at approximately $75,000; an apartment house at 4211 Second Street Northwest, for $70,000, and several other large investments. A sale to the R. F. C. Mortgage Co. of a site for an office building at a price in excess of $100,000 was also reported.

Other sales follow: 403 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burke, jr.; 3522 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Leo DeOrsey; 2104 Ross Road, Rosemary Hills, Md., sold for V. F. Mariani; 2110 Spencer Road, Rosemary Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Travis; 3411 Fessenden Street Northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Friedlander; 2107 Spencer Road, Rosemary Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Biegalski; apartment house at 1707 and 1711 Twenty-ninth Street Southeast, to local investors; 412 East Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson.

Premises 4244 Alton Place Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner; 2109 Spencer Road, Rosemary Hills, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lawrence; 1819 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, sold for M. C. Smith et al.; 122 D Street Northwest, sold to R. F. C. Mortgage Co.; 5215 Western Avenue Northwest, to S. & D. Glaser; apartment house at 1712 Summit Place Northwest, to local investor; 320 East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., to N. S. Dean; 1429 Juniper Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kaufman; apartment house at 3222 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, to local investor; 325 Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for J. R. Bogley; 409 East Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCreery; 1203 Geranium Street Northwest, sold for J. C. Meigs and R. C. Whiting; 1730 Lamont Street Northwest, for M. C. Smith et al.; business property at 825-27-29-31 Third Street Northwest, sold to local investor; 6814 Oak Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., to Mrs. B. M. Thompson; 1437 Lawrence Street Northeast, sold for D. V. Buckley.

Premises 4248 Alton Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fish; 4535 Forty-eighth Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Denney; 9307 First Avenue, Woodside, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. W. Seaton; 4231 Alton Place Northwest, to L. N. Smith; 2325 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, sold for G. I. Clark; 4528 Alton Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson; 1727 Kilbourne Street Northwest, to R. C. Harrington; 4235 Alton Place Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Grimm; 4524 Alton Place Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen; 1414 Hemlock Street Northwest, for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith.

# Beverly Farm on Miles River Is Sold to Luis P. Scherer

Previews, Inc., announces sale of Beverly Farm on the Miles River at St. Michaels, Md., owned by Mrs. Thomas J. Dillon, of New York City, whose husband is president of Edge Moor Iron Works, Inc., to Luis P. Scherer, a former resident of Mexico. The sale was transacted through the office of Trippe & Hambleton, of Easton, Md.

Situated 8 miles from Easton, this property is considered one of the most beautiful waterfront estates in this section. It contains 225 acres of cultivated farmland and pine woodland, with 2-mile Hambleton Island as a portion of the property.

The manor house is set on a mainland point, close to the water's edge, in a delightful setting of wide lawns, splendid old trees and gardens. Of Colonial clapboard construction, originally erected in 1790 but modernized throughout, the house contains 13 rooms and three baths, with fireplaces in six rooms.

Outbuildings include a manager's house, tenant house, two large modern barns, sheds, pig houses, hen houses, and modern three-car garage with chauffeur's quarters of three rooms and bath. In addition, there is a pier completely equipped for swimming and boating.

## Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Average Sale a Day

Leo M. Bernstein and Co. announced they averaged one sale a day for each working day of 1941, surpassing their record of any single previous year.

From their offices two million dollars in property was bought and sold. This activity included all four sections of the city—and consisted of both investment and residential property, it is stated.

## Shellac Redwood

Redwood can be finished and its natural color retained by applying two or more coats of pure white shellac, each coat being rubbed down with steel wool and the last coat being polished with wax.

# Construction Up 7 Millions Here in 1941

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia reached a volume of $49,905,710 in 1941, or $7,188,230 more than the total of 1940. Statistics for December completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis, revealed that two permits issued, one for the Statler Hotel and another for a Defense Homes Corporation hotel, sent last month's valuation of building to $6,500,510, or $4,808,840 in advance of the preceding month's and $2,363,480 above that of December, 1940.

New construction accounted for $6,117,050 of last month's aggregate and repair work, $383,460. Value of new building by section of the city was: Northeast, $605,750; Southeast, $94,800; Northwest, $5,416,500. There was no new work in the Southwest area during the month. Valuation of repairs was: Northeast, $44,780; Southeast, $13,930; Northwest, $315,200; Southwest, $9550.

Permits were granted in December for erection of 158 brick and 6 frame bulidings. There were 17 brick and 17 frame structures razed. Work on 101 single-family dwellings, costing $519,050, and 53 apartment buildings with 168 units, valued at $366,000, was begun during the month. Of single-family dwellings for which permits were written, 30 were detached; 2 semidetached; 12 community and 57 row types. Permits issued provided for start of living units in the following sections: Southeast, 21; Northeast, 182; Southwest, none; Northwest, 66, a total of 269.

Last week, the office issued permits for private construction and repairs having a total valuation of $577,665 and providing for erection of 216 apartment units and 7 single-family dwellings.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office include these:

Harry H. Brodie, eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1809 G Street Northwest; cost, $300,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Eugene Phifer, 12 two-story masonry and frame flats at 105-140 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast; cost, $117,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

H. & J. Construction Co., Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 412-430 Mellon Street Southeast; cost, $38,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Homesite Realty Co., five two-story brick, frame and stone dwellings at 4404-4412 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, 3901 Yuma Street North-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

?
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Dumbarton
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5 NEW HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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Ideal for the Large Family
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Individual in every respect, this superb home has incorporated every convenience and luxury to insure constant living pleasure. Located in a large and extremely lovely lot in a select, desirable neighborhood, it features 5 bedrooms, large living room with adjoining sun room, butler's pantry, 2-car built-in garage. Just reconditioned—in perfect shape.
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Exclusively
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MUST SELL THIS LOVELY ALL BRICK COLONIAL
7711 17th St. N.W.
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Less than 1 year old, this fine residence is priced far below actual value. Home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, powder room and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den on 2nd floor. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat, attached garage, large lot.
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Don't wait! This spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath home is really a bargain! Includes first floor den, maid's room, automatic heat, garage. Easy terms arranged.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
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4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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Includes first floor den, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat. Close to downtown, all schools, stores and transportation. Terms less than rent, with reasonable down payment. Immediate occupancy.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
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$12,950
A Splendid Detached Home Completely Redecorated
7 spacious rooms, breakfast alcove, recreation room with fireplace, finished 3rd floor room; built-in garage. Taken in trade by builder—it is priced to sell.
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6 Rooms
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Quality You Cannot Duplicate at This Low Price!
3 large bedrooms ● tile bath ● recreation room ● basement toilet ● roughed in for shower ● electric refrigeration ● Oxford kitchen cabinets ● copper screens ● oil air-conditioned heat ● complete insulation ● fenced-in rear yard ● paved boulevard street ● sidewalks and alley ● within walking distance of stores, schools and transportation ● Choice of FHA, building and loan or insurance financing.
Follow Penna. Ave. S.E. across Alabama Ave. 3 blocks to Southern Ave., turn left to our signs.
Furnished Exhibit Home
1721 SOUTHERN AVE. S. E.
Open Daily and Sunday 9 to 9
★★ Owner WINFIELD PRESTON Builder
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505 AT. 0929 ★★

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
REALTORS
807-15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

# The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

District of Columbia Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold an appraisal discussion at the Chamberlin Restaurant at 6 p. m. Members will hear a lecture on "The Purposes and Functions of Appraisals—The Appraisal Process-Valuation Principles" delivered by J. A. Weinburg, jr. After this members will adjourn to the District Title Co. to hear Walter Valentine, vice president, Capital View Realty Co., discuss "Building Better Homes."

A meeting of the Home Builders Emergency Committee, representing the home building industry, has been called for January 15 at Mayflower Hotel. Chairman Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., announces. The committee, in which are cooperating the Home Builders Institute of America, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and other groups in the home building field, will have before it the whole present problem of insuring quick and sure production by private enterprise of dwellings now urgently needed by defense workers, dwellings which in the great majority of locations private enterprise is both able and willing to produce. It will confer with officials of the Government as to measures which might be taken to remove difficulties in the way of such production.

POTTER

In the men's section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Associations Bowling League, Washington Permanent team last week held on to its two-game lead over Columbia Federal. Gibson, of Northwestern Federal, came through with a weekly high game of 159 and set of '8'. Metropolis had weekly high team game and set with 593 and 1638.

J. Wesley Buchanan, chairman, brokers committee, Washington Real Estate Board, held a meeting of that group last Monday at his Bradley Lane residence. President Charles C. Koones, of the board and the following committee members attended: E. H. Croxton, Frank M. Doyle, Jack Hayes, A. J. Moore, William M. Throckmorton. The board's mortgage and finance committee, headed by G. Calvert Bowie, met last Friday.

TAYLOR

Fred E. Taylor, Portland, Oreg., former president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been appointed manager of the new Office of Decentralization Service which will have the task of finding new homes for 12 Government agencies to be moved out of Washington to make room for expansion of war services. Work entails finding new homes for 15,000 families of these agencies, which include Securities Exchange Commission, Patent Office, Office of Indian Affairs and others.

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a business chance salesman to Adelbert R. Seelye, Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. An application for a real estate salesman's license was received from William O. Chapman, 1329 E Street Northwest. One for a business chance broker's license was received from Alexander S. Economon, 1350 Brentwood Road Northeast.

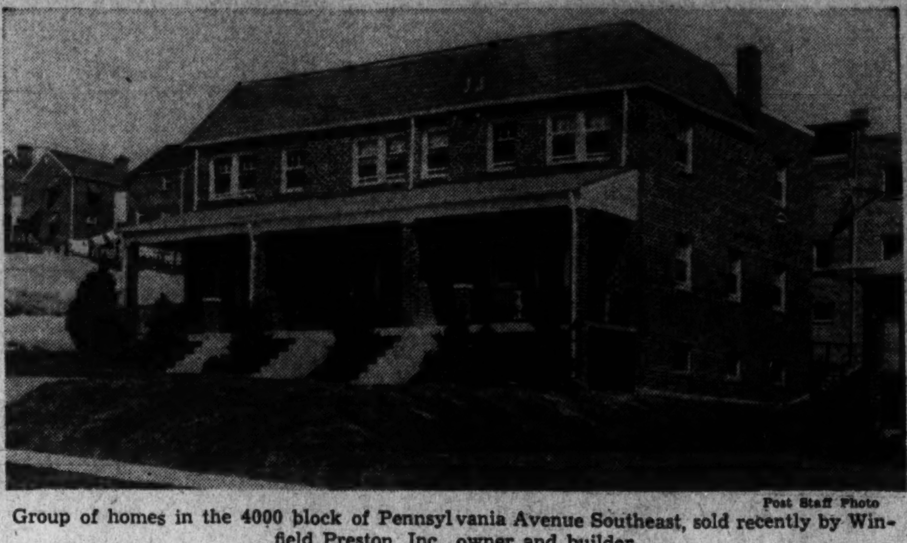
Ralph Hisle, manager of the rental department of the Cafritz Co., has been vacationing in Florida.

Oliver T. Carr has been elected to the board of Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of the District of Columbia.

William J. Flather, jr., has been reelected a director of Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

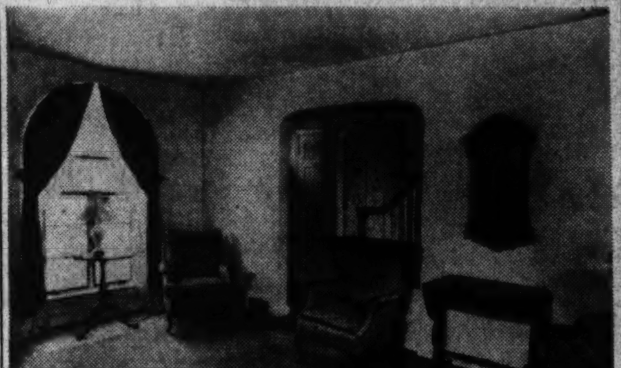
Adelbert W. Lee has opened a new branch office at 3211 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

## Group Residential Sales in Southeast Section


Post Staff Photo

Group of homes in the 4000 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, sold recently by Winfield Preston, Inc., owner and builder

## Living Room of Show Dwelling


Living room of sample home at 5504 Charlcote Road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., featuring a new residential group presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

# Company Builds For War Workers

Continued From Page One

States Government for priorities in building materials, it permits not only accomodations for buyers with modest incomes but also gives them assurance of obtaining proper kind of materials in dwellings they acquire.

On account of priorities and continued possibility of soaring costs, home hunters are advised that now is the time to purchase as it is problematical how many new houses will be available locally during the next year.

The project is remarkable among large-scale operations in that it has been located within the boundries of the District of Columbia, conveniently close to the central business area and easily accessible by street railway and bus transportation.

The community has its own shopping center and there are many recreational reservations in the vicinity.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

WHY WAIT FOR HIGHER PRICES?
Building costs are advancing, yet the builder of these houses is maintaining his original selling price.

New 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
In The Restricted Kirkside Section of
CHEVY CHASE
Furnished Exhibit House
4009 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
OPEN TODAY & DAILY 10 TO 9

Each property has been individually designed and contains delightfully livable interiors and charming exteriors. Located close to Chevy Chase Circle, they have all conveniences of city life with suburban exclusiveness.

$16,500 to $18,500

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right to 4009. OR—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, left to 4009.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Hampshire Knolls
is pre-viewing a
NEW SECTION OF FINE
DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,475 UP
$27.80 Up, Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance
—Over 225 Homes Sold—
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Furnished Sample House
Open Daily to 8 P. M.
To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

Mortgage Loans

Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

FINANCE YOUR HOME
the American Way

DIRECTORS
Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board
John E. Mergner
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chatham M. Towers
Chas. A. Rossiter
Bernard J. Coyle
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67-year-old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

*It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.*

American Building Association

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA AVE. S. E.
LIncoln 0130

OFFICERS
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
*Assets over $14,000,000*
*Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System*
BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

SPRING VALLEY

3328 University Ave. N.W.

Spring Valley Home
ROCKWOOD P'KWY
UNIVERSITY AVE.
WARD CIRCLE
NEBRASKA AVE.
MASS. AVE.
N

A new, spacious, center-hall Colonial, living room 15.3x24.6, opening onto large, screened porch; large dining room with picture window, delightful kitchen and breakfast room, first-floor library and powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large with connecting baths. Two-car garage, very attractive lot, 113-foot frontage, with stream across the rear.

YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THIS HOUSE AT THE PRICE ASKED
*Open Daily 2 to 5:30 and All Day Sunday*
*From Mass. Ave. drive south on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, turn right one square to University Ave., turn right to property.*
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners Milton F. Schwab, Sales Builders
Curtis Millwork, lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

AMERICAN University PARK
Just Finished
$12,650
4312 46th St., N.W.
- 7 rooms, 2 baths
- 4 bedrooms
- Large living room
- Dining room
- Screened porch
- Fenced-in yard
- 2 fireplaces
- Oil air-conditioned heat

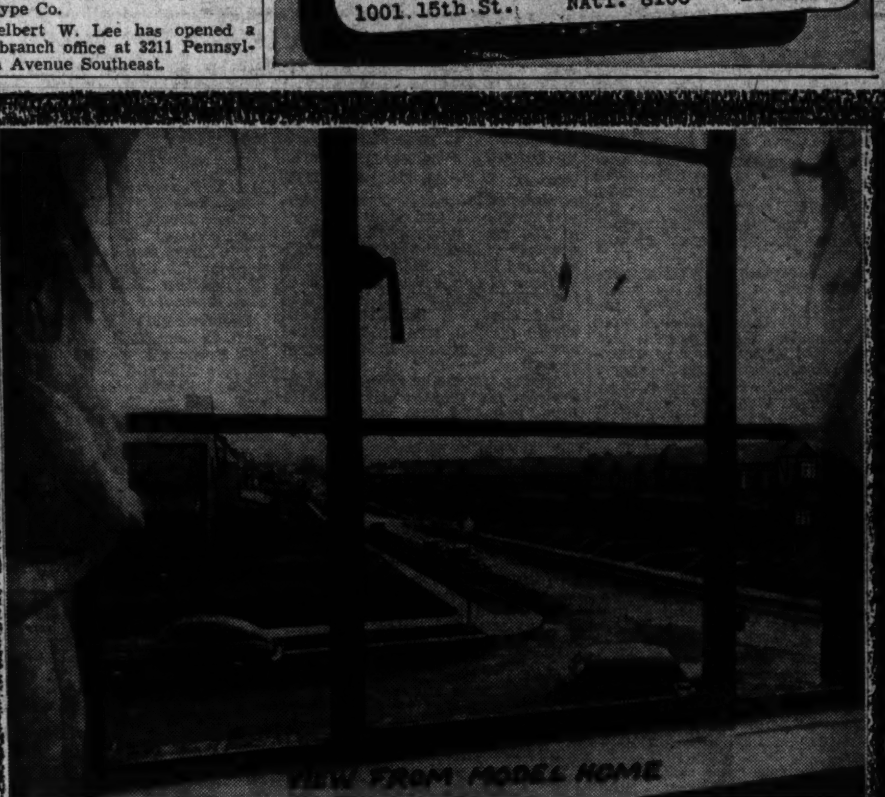
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.
David R. Isen
Owner and Builder
EM. 6233

See Today
NEW COLONIALS
1516 Red Oak Dr.
WOODSIDE FOREST
3 bedrooms — 2 baths — recreation room—wooded lot 65x150.
*Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s, turn left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr. to homes.*
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

SLIGO PARK TERRACE
*Beautiful New Brick Homes and Bungalows*
Built to specifications that do not compromise with quality these homes compare with any in this price range . . . 6 spacious rooms, in both the one and two-story homes. Beautiful bath, air-conditioned heat, insulated slate roof.
$7950 to $9350
*Exhibit Home*
COR. JACKSON & CENTRAL AVENUES
Takoma Park, Md.
Drive out 13th St. or Ga. Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., left to Flower Ave., right to Jackson and left to homes.
1505 H St. N. W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
NA. 2345
REALTORS—AGENTS

Very Exceptional Buy in
SPRING VALLEY
*The Garden of Beautiful Homes*
$14,950
OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 5

3815 49th Street N.W.
*Practically New and in First-Class Condition*
A Miller Built house of stone and timber construction, located on a nicely landscaped lot. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room running the full width of the house with fireplace, porch off the living room, dining room with picture window and kitchen. Lavatory in basement. Garage.
*To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Upton St., turn left one block to 49th, then left to 3815.*
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



THE INSIDE STORY
YOU CAN STILL GET A 5 ROOM SOLID BRICK HOME IN THIS "CLOSE IN" LOCATION. F.H.A. TERMS ONLY $400 CASH—$5340. MORE THAN 500 NOW SOLD! GET THE "INSIDE STORY" AT OUR MODEL HOME, 3385 BLAINE ST. N.E.

RIVER TERRACE
MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS
TO REACH:—FROM 15TH AND H ST. NE.—RIDE OUT BENNING ROAD TO 34TH ST. ENTRANCE.

# The Week in Business

**Pontiac's New Service Plan**

The first of the year Pontiac Motor Division launched its new streamlined prescribed service plan for Pontiac owners and dealers. Under prescribed service, according to its sponsors, the traditional method of basing service on a car mileage basis alone is being replaced by what the division sales and service heads believe a more practical plan of service based on the needs of each particular car.

"With Pontiac's new prescribed service, dealer service is within the financial reach of every Pontiac owner," says L. K. Marshall, general service manager. "Prescribed service is entirely individualized for each car. It is based on driving conditions and the driving habits of each owner. Prescribed service will cost the average Pontiac owner less than he has paid before for dealer service. And regardless of who the owner is, he will be protected from guesswork and unnecessary expense."

FIREPLACE DAMPERS
BY
EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 NINTH ST. N.W.

By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

## *Large Residence Presented on Foxhall Road*

Post Staff Photo

New home at 2621 Foxhall Road Northwest, built and offered for sale by L. E. Breuninger & Sons

## Plumbers Tell How Work Is Split

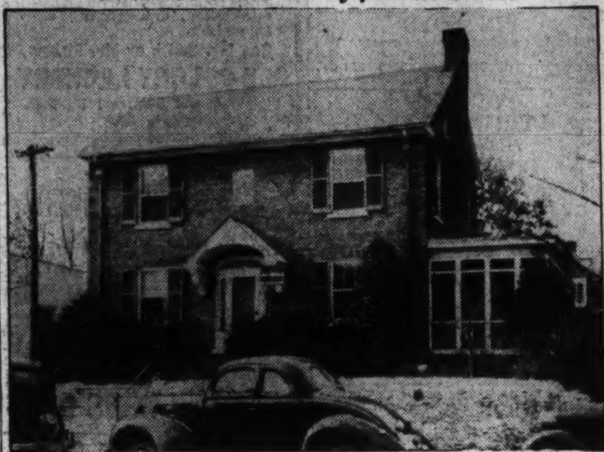
Repair and maintenance work accounts for about 25 per cent of the business volume of the average plumbing and heating contractor, according to a recent survey made by the National Association of Master Plumbers for the OPM.

The study shows that of the 25 per cent of the total volume represented by repair and maintenance work, an average of 10 per cent is for manufacturing plants, 20 per cent for commercial structures, and the balance of 70 per cent for repair and maintenance in private homes and apartments.

The survey indicates the importance of repair and maintenance work for the Nation's 40,000 plumbing and heating contractors who employ 125,000 journeymen, apprentices and helpers to service the plumbing in the 37,336,890 urban homes and apartments throughout the United States, as well as in manufacturing plants and commercial buildings.

Stocks of repair parts on the shelves of the master plumbers and their sources of supply are dwindling rapidly. It is for this reason that the association has asked the OPM for an order under which plumbing and heating contractors can readily obtain materials to keep the residential and commercial plumbing and heating apparatus of the Nation in working order.

## *Home Sold on Thirty-fourth Street*



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2716 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

## Telephone Firm Gets Elevator

A new high speed passenger elevator will be installed in the Dupont Dial Exchange of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. as a result of increased requirements for service, it is announced by G. A. Weller, equipment and building engineer.

The elevator, built by Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. will travel at a speed of 400 feet per minute and will supplement the service of the present elevator. Travel of the present elevator will be extended two floors and both cabs will have the new safety edge device on doors to prevent injury when loading or unloading passengers.

Two stories are being added to the four-story exchange originally completed in 1937 as an addition to the main building. Both elevators will travel to the sixth floor and can be operated with or without an attendant.

## Building Here Up 7 Millions

**Continued From Page One**

west and 3900 Alton Place Northwest; cost, $7000 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

O. H. Garvin, three one-story brick and cinder block stores at 3925, 3929 and 3933 South Capitol Street; cost, $30,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Howard Homes, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1900 H Street Northeast; cost, $21,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Jack Coopersmith, five one-story stone, brick and cinder block stores at 3732-3740 Minnesota Avenue Northeast; cost, $17,500; Warren Spencer, Inc., builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Renah F. Camalier, two-story brick and tile residence at 4240 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; cost, $15,000; James E. Schwab, builder; James J. Baldwin, architect.

Hyman Hyatt, one-story brick and cinder block office and storage building at 1337 First Street Southeast; cost, $1500.

Michael Walsh, one-story brick and cinder block warehouse at 50 L Street Southeast; cost, $6000; George C. Burns, designer.

Cyril F. Albrecht, three two-story brick dwellings at 5017-5021 Hanna Place Southeast; cost, $9000.

*See Today*
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Built by Marvin Sheaff
7932 West Beech Dr.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room, maid's room and bath; wooded lot.
*Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to West Beech Dr. and home.*
*Open 10 'til dark*
JAMES E. TUCKER
*Real Estate*
3326 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

Briarcliff
Presents
5225 PARTRIDGE LANE

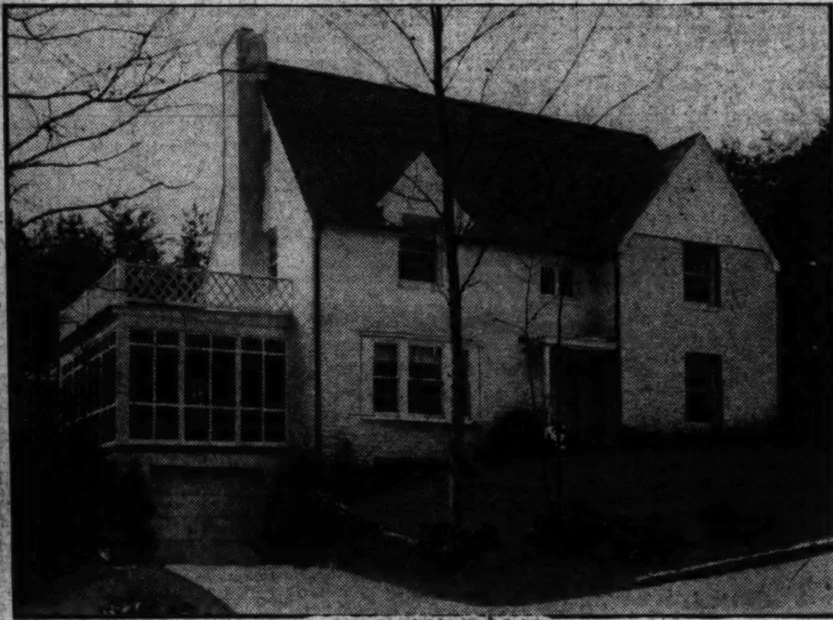
Few locations in Washington can equal the picturesque charm of Partridge Lane, a lovely road winding along a high ridge in the heart of exclusive, restricted Briarcliff. Peaceful and secluded, it is yet within 15 minutes' drive of midtown and close to excellent transportation.

A spacious library paneled in walnut with open fireplace; 6 large bedrooms, 5 baths, butler's pantry; a ground-level basement with large clubroom and servant's quarters, 2-car garage. This truly outstanding home will be appreciated by persons of discriminating judgment.

*Directions—Drive out Mass Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane; turn left to Partrdige Lane, then right to home.*

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. *Agent* DI. 1411

IN BEAUTIFUL
WESTMORELAND HILLS



6 BLACKISTONE ROAD

EDWIN L. TAYLOR and LOIS B. TAYLOR announce the opening of another beautiful home.

Living room 15'x23', dining room 13x15', spacious kitchen, 1st floor lavatory and screened porch 12x21. In the basement there is the garage, maid's room and bath, large recreation room. On the second floor there are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and 6 closets. Partially finished 3rd floor.

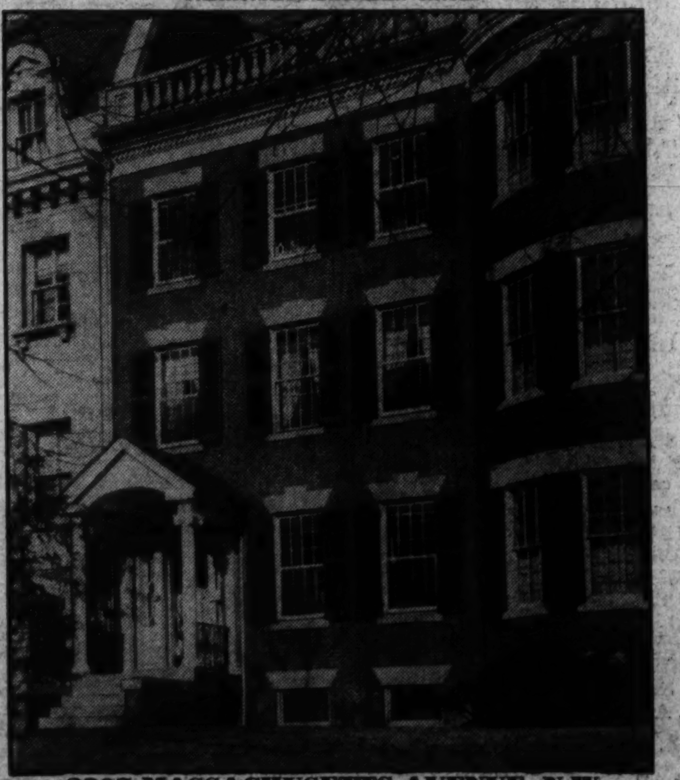
The house is located on a pleasant, rolling lot with attractive outlooks. The grounds are completely landscaped and enclosed with hemlock hedge and woven sapling fencing. The equipment is complete and of the finest quality.

Price $19,500

*OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 to 9 P. M.*

*Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. (Westmoreland Circle) around Circle and follow our directional signs.*

A STUNNING RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE



2207 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N.W.

Adjacent to many embassies, this splendid home is complete in every appointment and is ideally adapted for entertaining as well as being suitably arranged for the occupancy of a physician. This property is exceptionally well constructed and is one of the most attractive residences of this type in the city.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, laundry, storage rooms.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
*Exclusive Agent*
(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

*In Brookdale*

4705 Cooper Lane
$10,950

A home of distinction and quality. Exceptional value—practically new. In first-class condition — 6-room brick — 3 bedrooms—2 of master size—tiled bath—center entrance—screened living porch off living room—log fireplace—breakfast room—de luxe kitchen—oil hot-water heat, with summer and winter hookup — insulated — built-in garage. Lot 65-ft. frontage; abundance of shrubbery.

*From Western Ave. and River Rd. go out River Rd. 1 block to Cooper Lane. Left to our sign.*

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.
F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

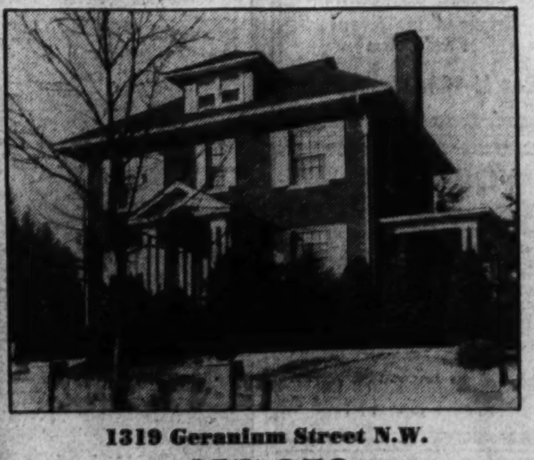
*NEARING COMPLETION!*
5 NEW HOMES IN
WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY

They're ready for your inspection now . . . for occupancy later—so select your home NOW on exclusive Lexington Drive in the finest residential section of nearby Silver Spring. Everything will be included to make these homes worthy of your fondest expectations. Homes contain 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, built-in garage, gas-fired air-conditioning, oak flooring, copper tubing, piping and flashing. Located on spacious lots near all neighborhood conveniences. Inspection will prove that here is THE HOME FOR YOU IN '42!

*To Reach: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.*

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 10 Jackson Place

Shepherd Park Section

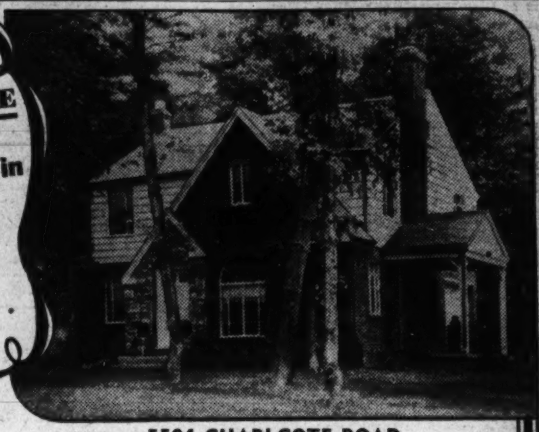


1319 Geranium Street N.W.
$17,950

Just west of Alaska Ave., surrounded by many attractive homes. True colonial, center-hall brick, 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory and den, large concrete side porch, attic with rock wool insulation, oil heat, refrigeration, large level lot, 2-car brick garage. Excellent transportation to city, near grade school and all conveniences.

*Out 16th St., turn right on Geranium.*
*Open Today*
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* NA. 1438

*Beitzell Presents*
FOR THE FIRST TIME
This New Group of Brick and Stone Homes in
Greenwich Forest



3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
ATTACHED GARAGE

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Draperies by JOHN LIGON

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 9/10 mile to Huntington Parkway, left 2 blocks to Mooreland Lane, right ½ block to Charlcote Rd. and homes.

5504 CHARLCOTE ROAD
Bethesda, Md.

WE are anxious for you to see our latest home offering in lovely Greenwich Forest. For we know that you will be as enthusiastic about these exceptional dwellings as we are. And with good reason, too. For here, you'll discover rare spaciousness in a wooded atmosphere of charm and convenience. You'll be truly amazed at the extremely moderate price that buys so much . . . breakfast nook, complete insulation, automatic heat, spacious lot near everything and with a host of fine features to provide maximum living comfort. BUY NOW, while the price remains low!

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

A Large New Residence on Upper Foxhall Road

2621 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.—(Corner of Dexter Street)

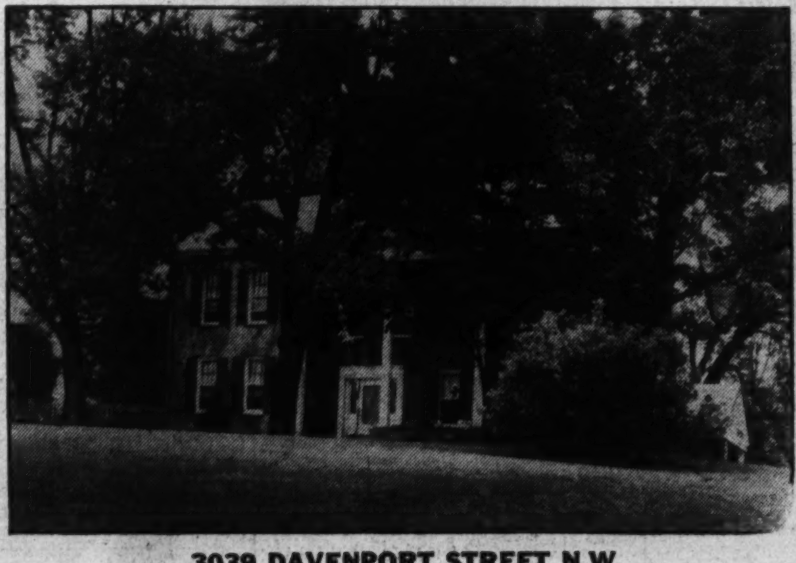
THIS picture gives only a small conception of the real charm and beauty of this fine residence of Colonial design. Situated on a large corner lot it enjoys a superb location, having the distinction of being adjacent to many of Washington's finest estates. Upper Foxhall Road is unquestionably one of the finest residential streets in the city.
The opportunity to acquire a home of this character is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this type may not again be available for many months to come.

*Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road and left to home.*

Open Daily 1 to 9 P.M.

1730 K St. L.E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

*This Charming Residence of*
SOUTHERN COLONIAL DESIGN
*Situated in Forest Hills*
ONE OF OUR BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS



3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

The house sets atop a grassy knoll, nestled among century-old maple trees. Located on nearly an acre of ground and setting back from the street over 100 feet, it is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in this city and overlooks their lovely gardens. This residence is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living. The house and grounds are ideal for entertaining.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center entrance hall, with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory to powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions.

The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned automatic heat. The entire house is in perfect condition and modern to the last detail, yet retains all the charm of the early Colonials. There is a 2-car attached garage.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

*(Week Days this property may be inspected by appointment only)*

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
*Exclusive Agent*
(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

## LEGAL NOTICES 4

PEELLE & NICHOLS, Attorneys.
Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court. In re estate of William P. Metcalf, deceased. Administration No. 56607. ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF REALTY. American Security and Trust Company, sole surviving co-executor under the will of William P. Metcalf, deceased, having reported the sale of Lot 48 in Square 882, improved by premises 600 M Street, Southeast, to Richard McMahon, or his nominee, at and for the price of Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000.00), all cash, subject to broker's commission of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00), it is by the Court this 8th day of January, 1942, ORDERED that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 21ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, provided a copy of this order be published once in The Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten (10) days prior to said last-mentioned date. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

PEELLE & NICHOLS, Attorneys.
Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court. In re estate of William P. Metcalf, deceased. Administration No. 56607. ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF REALTY. American Security and Trust Company, sole surviving co-executor under the will of William P. Metcalf, deceased, having reported the sale of Lot 863 in Square 517, improved by premises 417 H Street, N. W., to Joseph Wainwright, or his nominee, at and for the price of Four Thousand Two Hundred Dollars ($4,200.00), all cash, subject to broker's commission of Two Hundred Ten Dollars ($210.00), it is by the Court this 8th day of January, 1942, ORDERED that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 21ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, provided a copy of this order be published once in The Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten (10) days prior to said last-mentioned date. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION, NAVY CAFETERIA Association. By virtue of the authority of the Secretary of the Navy, the Navy Cafeteria Association was dissolved December 31, 1941, and will not be responsible for debts contracted after that date. All communications regarding the closing out and dissolution of the affairs of the Navy Cafeteria Association should be addressed to NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION, 1014 Navy Department, Eighteenth and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

## BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE City of Norfolk will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Low Rent Defense Housing Project Va.-6-3 until 2 p. m., E. S. T., on the 3rd day of February, 1942, at 500 Dickson Building, Norfolk, Virginia, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work includes construction of one Administration Building, one central heating plant, twenty-five dwelling buildings (containing a total of 230 dwelling units), site improvements, utilities, plumbing and heating, electrical work, and landscape work. The construction period has been fixed at 200 calendar days from the day on which the contractor is authorized to begin work. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. THIS PROJECT HAS BEEN ASSIGNED AN A-4 PRIORITY RATING by the Office of Production Management and the priority certificates are in the hands of the Housing Authority of the City of Norfolk. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the Office of the Housing Authority of the City of Norfolk, at 500 Dickson Building, Norfolk, Virginia. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dollars ($25.00) with the Housing Authority of the City of Norfolk for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans and documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids. The Housing Authority of the City of Norfolk reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Norfolk, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company shall be submitted with each bid. Certified check or bank draft shall be in an amount of 5% of each bid. Bid bond shall be in an amount of 6% of each bid as required by Section 285(a) Va. Code 1936. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Norfolk. January 9th, 1942. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NORFOLK. LAWRENCE M. COX, Executive Director. 8,9,11

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

**BUSINESS SERVICE**
***Directory***

**ASHES, TRASH HAULED**

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

**AUTO PAINTING**

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

**AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.**

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

**BEAUTY SHOPS**

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shop, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

**BLACKOUT PAINT**

Blackout Paint, $1.25 Gal. Waterproofing Service, Inc. DU 1155.

**CONTRACTORS**

AIR RAID SHELTERS Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

**DRESS DESIGNING**

PROFFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. large-size women; mod. prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

**EYE HOSPITAL**

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

**FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.**

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

**HOME REMODELING.**

36 mo. FHA Loan under $1000: improve for defense workers. Mr. Morrissey, DI. 2704.

COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair, NO. 4488.

**LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS**

G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

**MATTRESS RENOVATING**

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

**PAINTING**

PAINTING your way; colors matched to your choice; reas.; int'r. and ext'r. Hamilton, ME. 5833.

**PAINTING AND PAPERING**

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

SPECIAL Price, $5 rm., up. DIs. 5290. Papering, painting.

DE. 5142 Lowest winter prices; also scraping. T. C. Deishelmer.

HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

$5 room up; latest designs; plastering. Aetna Decorating, FR. 7827.

**Post**
**Ads**
**Pay**

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

**RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE**

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

**REWEAVING**

CAPITAL Reweaving Co., 737 11th st. nw. NA. 2950. Reasonable.

**ROOFS BLACKED OUT**

TA. 4133 Blackout Aluminum Roofs. DEE CEE ROOFING.

**ROOFING.**

SH. 4480 Roofs blacked out repaired, painted; spouting, etc. Sidell.

STOP LEAKS NOW. Call Knight Roofing Co. No job too small. SLigo 9815.

REPAIRS and leaks on all roofs taken care of promptly. NO. 1782.

**SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED**

SEWING machines, all makes. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

**TRUCK FOR HIRE**

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.**

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

DI. 8712 N.W. Typewriter Co.; adding, office machines all kinds.

## LOST & FOUND 10

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

BOSTON TERRIER FEMALE
SMALL BLACK
WHITE ON FACE, CHEST AND
BOTH FRONT FEET
8 YEARS OLD. ANSWERS TO
THE NAME OF MITZI.
STRAYED FROM UNION STATION
MONDAY. NATIONAL 7370, BRANCH 533.

BRACELET, GOLD CHARM
Lost around New Year's. Valued as family heirloom. Reward. OR. 0038.

DIAMOND PIN, lost in Alex., Reward if returned to 501 Franklin st. TE. 2518.

DIAMOND BROOCH
LARGE HORSESHOE PIN
PLEASE CALL OWNER
REWARD. NORTH 8219.

DOG, small, black, 4 white feet and white chest, curly tail; name "Perky;" part Spitz; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; $2 reward. 3130 Rittenhouse st. nw. EMerson 5330.

ESKIMO SPITZ, white, vic. 12th st. ne., Kingman Park or E. Capitol to H sts. ne. Tag No. 18554. Reward. EX. 0100, Br. 38, or FR. 4930.

GLASSES, case, from Claflin's, lost Tues. vic. 18th & Col. rd. nw. rew'd. WO. 5942.

GLASSES—Shell rims; lost on corner of 17th and Eye; reward. WO. 0113.

GOLD PIN—Lost; small, with the name Ruth Bentley on it. Reward. CH. 2000, Ext. 132.

KEY FOLDER, between 19th and M and 18th and H nw. Reward. RE. 7236.

POLICE DOG, male, fawn and black, strayed from 3909 Jocelyn st. nw.; answers to name of Duke; wearing old collar with 1940 Md. tag; very friendly. Phone WO. 3966. Reward.

SCOTCH COLLIE—MALE
Tan body, flowing white collar, slight limp right hind leg; vic. North Chevy Chase. WI. 5768.

STRING OF PEARLS
Vic. 4608 New Hamp. ave., 1101 Vt. ave., or on bus; sent. value. Rew. RA. 5805.

WALLET, BLACK
leather containing money and identification card. Reward. EM. 3153 after 4 p. m.

WATCH WORKS and face, Benrus, lady's, lost Thurs. Reward. DU. 3392.

WATCH, lapel, Elgin, yellow gold, between Exeter rd., Wis. ave., Bethesda, lost Wednesday, Jan. 7. WI. 5621.

WATCH, WHITE GOLD, LADY'S, BLACK STRAP. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REW. MRS. WATKINS, WO. 1673.

WRIST WATCH, white gold Hamilton, Wed. bet. Conn.-Nebr. aves. and Broad Branch and McKinley. Reward. WO. 1499.

MAN'S large alligator wallet, metal initials W. J. C. Liberal reward. HO. 3787.

LOST—Gold-frame glasses Jan. 8 in the evening. Reward. MI. 6606.

LOST—December 21, between Wilson, N. C., and Washington, lady's silver pin, bow-shaped, diamond in center; reward. Write Box 965, Washington Post.

REWARD, LOST WALLET
Pigskin, tan; cont. money, driving license, ident. card. RE. 4027 after 7 p. m.

$5 REWARD
Pen, black, Parker; engr. D. E. Williams; lost in main Postoffice nr. Union Station, Jan. 5; no ques. asked. FR. 7347.

$50 REWARD
No questions asked. Ring, lady's, diamond cluster in old gold setting, lost at Carlton Hotel week before Xmas. DI. 3691.

$50 REWARD
No questions asked. 5 bags. 1900 F st. nw. Party who called, ME. 0540, Ext. 334. Please call again.

FOUND—Tomcat, gray, tiger-striped, 4 white feet and chest, vicinity 3917 Livingston st. nw. WO. 8663.

FOUND—Small female fox terrier, probably thoroughbred; no identification; black & brown head markings. EM. 6193.

FOUND, Fox Terrier, male. Please apply Mrs. L. Cake, 441 Quincy st. nw.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs weeks of Dec. 27-Jan. 2, but not claimed—Baby's bag, rubberized; soldier's bag, Ft. Myer; hospital box, cane, checkbook and dime bank, 5 pr. glasses, 4 odd gloves, ladies; 3 odd gloves, men; 2 prs. man's gloves, 1 pr. man's gloves, J. M. Cuddie; 1 pr. lady's gloves, odd earring, 4 ladies' hats, cigarette case, 2 key cases, 5 keys each; teddie bear, pkg. cont. 2 ladies' hats, pr. woolen gloves, costume rings, 1 pr. man's mittens, 5 ladies' umbrellas, watch, engr. "Irving, etc." Call NO. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## PERSONALS 11

BEACON LIGHT Sanitarium—Receives all classes of invalids. Original Battle Creek treatments. Beautiful, quiet surroundings. Brooke, Va. Tel. Brooke 14.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF SUFFERING, see Dr. Della Ledendecker, chiropractor with the wonderful hands. Special rates to defense workers. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

LADY, refined, will exchange part-time services for home. Box 795, Post.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM L. MILLER, 3822 Beecher Street Northwest.

SUPERVISED care of pre-school age children, 8-5:30, in Alexandria vicinity; transportation provided. TE. 3874.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

GOING AWAY?
Navy wife, conscientious, careful, 3 children, will care for and heat house in exchange use of some rooms; winter only or year round; city or country. Call Mrs. Clark, WO. 9257.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

WANTED—Young man share driving to Dallas, Tex., about Jan. 19; personal expenses only; references. DE. 0295.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

"BOYD SHORTHAND in 30 days." Easy. Also quick typing course, 6-8 weeks. New Classes forming. Boyd's School, (Established 25 years.) 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$5.
$3—STEN., TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

INDIVIDUAL instruction: Gregg shorthand made easy and interesting. Moderate prices. Hours to suit you. TA. 0393.

SPECIAL COURSE
Intensive 8 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

STENOGRAPHERS
In 90 days you can serve your country as a stenographer or typist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

COLORED—Prepare for Gov't typist position. College grad.; speed expert; very reas. Box 4542, Brookland P. O., D. C.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C. or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

**AVIATION**

***Masters Mechanic Course—Approved by Civil Aeronautics Administration. Prepares for Aircraft Maintenance and Aircraft and Engine Mechanics rating.***

**BLUE PRINT**
and Sketching.
Machinists, assembly men, shop men, steel workers, etc., all should know how to read the prints. This opens new opportunities for promotion.

**DRAFTING**
Mechanical and Aeronautical. Machine design, general plant lay-out, aircraft Diesel, power plant, piping and electrical drafting. Open to women.

**DIESEL**
Learn repair, testing, installation, operation, maintenance. One of the fastest growing industries. Government using Diesel in mechanized equipment on Navy, Land and Air Forces.

**WELDING**
"Weld Your Way to Greater Pay." Welders are the key men in many industries—machinery, ships, tanks, aircraft, steel structure; etc. "A good line for live wires."

DAY & EVENING COURSES
**Washington Aircraft School, Inc.**
**Washington Trade School, Inc.**
140 QUE STREET N.E.
DUPONT 1576

## HELP, MEN 16

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

ACCOUNTANT—Sr. Catholic. $2,500 year. Miss Day, 1311 G.

ACCOUNTANT—Expr. Catholic. $1,800 year. Miss Day, 1311 G.

ADVERTISING MAN
Knowledge of general selling. Must be of excellent character. Drawing account plus expenses to men selected. Apply 2412 Pennsylvania ave. nw., immediately, or phone RE. 1737 for appointment only.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—New monthly publication in realty field will make attractive commission and exclusive territory arrangement with conscientious, aggressive solicitor. Previous contact with brokers in Md., Va., W. Va., D. C., Del. desirable, not essential. Give full details. PUBLISHER (604), 363 Madison ave., New York.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

AUTO MECHANIC
First class, that can use tune-up equipment. Best salary to start. Apply A. C. Auto Service, 310 14th st. se., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
2 or 3 high-grade salesmen, specialized selling (not automobiles). To men selected, drawing account, plus expenses. Apply immediately, 2412 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., or, for appointment only, phone REpublic 1737.

AUTOMOBILE and tire salesmen who wish steady employment in sales with a permanent income. Write, stating age and best time for interview. Box 748, Washington Post.

BARBER, AMERICAN; $30 GUARANTEE. TAYLOR 6907.

BARBER—$30 guar. Barber Shop, Arlington Cantonment. CH. 8100, ext. 51.

BARBER—Come ready to work; good shop; clean trade; $30 guar., comm. No holiday or Sunday. 114 15th st. se.

BARBER, white; permanent position; $35 wk. and comm. Army-Navy Club Barber Shop, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guar. and comm. 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBERS (col.)—3 needed at once; $18 guar. 1115 22d st. nw. RE. 9652.

BARTENDER
COLORED, WITH CLUB EXPERIENCE. FIRST CLASS. PERMANENT. FOR INTERVIEW, PHONE CHESTNUT 0405.

BOOKKEEPER
Large hotel; $100 mo. start. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14 st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Good pay. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

CARD punch operators. Alphabetical and numerical. $95 month. Miss Day, 1311 G.

CLERK, typist for brokerage office. $30 week up. Good opportunity. At once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOYS
Between 9-11 years of age to sing in the choir of St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. Auditions on Saturday 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS
With dry cleaning experience. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

## HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DRAFTSMAN
Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

ENGINEER, white, with 3rd grade D. C. license; not over 40. Rate $41 for 40-hour week. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience and any other special qualifications. Box 785, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Good pay. Apply D. G. S., 2844 Alabama ave. se. AT. 8008.

HANDY MAN
to work around Tourist Camp. Salary and living quarters. 604 F st. nw.

MARKERS
AND ASSORTERS
EXPERIENCED.
FOR NEW LAUNDRY.
NORFOLK, VA.
GOOD SALARY.
EXPENSES PAID
CALL SHEPHERD 4844-M, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 A. M.

PATENT ATTORNEY having knowledge of chemistry and metallurgy, skilled in preparing and prosecuting patent applications, to work as inside company patent attorney in a highly technical medium size Midwest plant. Application should be in detail and include education, experience and compensation expected. Box M-967, Washington Post.

PARKING lot attendant. Exp. unnec. 523 18th st. nw. Mid-city Parking. Apply Mr. Russell.

PIN BOYS
Colored; no experience necessary. Will teach. Good salary. Report for work. COLONIAL VILLAGE BOWLING ALLEY, Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSMAN
Experienced Miehle vertical and Kluge feeder. Apply the Stockett Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

SALESMAN soda fountain supply. Good salary. Expr. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SHIPPING CLERK, $30 week. Permanent. Expr. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SHOEMAKER
Finisher preferred; references. Apply Blue Flame Valet Shop, 940 F st. nw.

SPECIALTY salesmen; a permanent career is offered 2 high-class men with proven sales records; 30-40; married; highest comm. plus retirement. See Claude A. Cook, asst. agency mgr., 10-12 and 3-4. Equitable Life Assurance Society, 936 Woodward Bldg.

SPOTTERS
EXPERIENCED ON SILK AND ROUGH WORK; STEADY POSITION.
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

STENOG.—Jr. 18-20 years. Gentile. $100 month. At once. Miss Dodge, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS, experienced and beginners, $20-$35 week up. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

STENOG.—Age 20-25. Exempt from draft. Gentile. $120 month. Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
with civil service status; evening hours; $135 month. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

TABULATING machine operator. $95 month. Miss Day, 1311 G.

TIMEKEEPER, construction expr. Payroll work. $35 week. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TAILOR
Must be first class; $40 week. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. 320 Emerson st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local exp., married, no children, to live on job. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
TYPISTS, GEN'L OFFICE, CASHIERS COLLECTOR (with car), BOOKKEEPER.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 and F nw.

WORLD WAR VETERANS—6, neat, American-born, unemployed, free to travel South and Southwest; advance drawing acct., auto transp. furn.; permanent work. Valuable connection, especially advantageous at this time; future security. This chance may not come to you again. Mr. Edwards, Blackstone Hotel, 1016 17th st. nw. Leave Tues. for South. Don't phone.

MAN, young, 18 years or over; high school education. Must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th nw.

YOUNG MEN
Several over 21 years of age. (Married preferred.) For positions as helpers on wholesale trucks.
APPLY MR. EADER.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26TH AND PA. AVE. N.W.

THOROUGHLY experienced man capable of taking complete charge of office and accounting department in wholesale food house; state experience, age, references and draft status. Box 796, Washington Post.

MAKE $10 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers silverware, lamps, dinner ware, cooking, utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne., 3 to 6 p. m.

MEN—RELIABLE
neat appearing for order department of National Grocery Concern. Average $25 weekly to start. Bonus percentage; advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

**DRAFTSMEN**
with
Sheet Metal Experience
LOCAL CONCERN
Engaged in Defense Production
Box M-963, Wash. Post

**YOUNG MAN**
WITH CAR—OVER 21
To act as assistant in a newspaper branch office; straight salary and fine opportunities to learn the circulation end of the newspaper business.
Apply Mr. Wald,
Post Branch Office
5944 Georgia Ave.
Between 12 and 2 or 6 and 8 P. M. Saturday. Other Days Apply 5 to 8 P. M.

**YOUNG MAN**
*In large real estate office.*
Must be high school graduate between ages of 18-20 with pleasing personality.
*Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.*
Reply in own handwriting giving full particulars.
Write Box 789, Washington Post

## HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WHITE BOY, 17 TO 21; STEADY JOB AS MAIL CLERK IN OFFICE. MUST HAVE GOOD APPEARANCE AND PERSONALITY. GOOD HOURS AND SALARY. APPLY IN PERSON, 1143 21ST ST. NW., SECOND FLOOR.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOG. (5). Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general coml.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., insurance; $22.50 week.
STENOG., adv.; $30 week.
TYPISTS (25); $20-$25 week up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 week.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$30 week.
All Kinds of Openings Daily.
No OBLIGATION UNLESS PLACED.
WELCOME.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

**YOUNG MAN**
MARRIED PREFERRED
As Driver-Salesman for Established Laundry Route
Good salary to start, liberal commission. Future salary depends only on ability of man. Real opportunity with long-established, ever-growing organization.
See Mr. Smith or Mr. Fisher
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
Blair Rd. and Butternut St. N.W.
Georgia 6200

**STOCK CLERKS**
Anyone Under 21 Must Bring Over Age Card.
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

**MEN**
With Cars
Full Time or Part Time Employment
Apply
MR. C. H. FONDELIER
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

**Elevator Operators (2)**
**Janitors (2)**
*Needed at Once*
State References
Experience
Phone Number
Box 763, Washington Post

**SALESMEN**
NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION HAS OPENINGS FOR THREE HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN—DUE TO EXPANSION PROGRAM. A TANGIBLE PRODUCT NOT AFFECTED BY RATIONING OR PRIORITIES.
50% OF OUR SALES FORCE MADE BETTER THAN $125 LAST WEEK. COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL.
AN INTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE FINE OPPORTUNITY THIS COMPANY OFFERS YOU. FOR A LUCRATIVE AND PERMANENT FUTURE WRITE OR CALL IN PERSON, ROOM 421, STAR BUILDING.

**ATTENTION**
**AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS!**
The Capitol Cadillac Co. has permanent employment for the following men, who must be reliable and thoroughly experienced:
1—Mechanic for wreck repairs and replacements.
2—Mechanics for general repairs.
1—Front end and steering mechanic (Bean machine).
1—Electrician.
Our shop is well heated and lighted.
Exceptionally high earnings for the right men.
SEE MR. BROWN
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N. W.

**STREET CAR**
**BUS OPERATORS**
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week
Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:00 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

## HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MEN
Over 16, with cars or bicycles. Apply immediately. Flash Messenger Service, 929 H st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

MEN
For mail room; mechanical ability advantageous; good opportunity; good hours. Replies must give age, experience, former employers, address and telephone number if any. Box 775, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

PACKAGE DELIVERY BOY
TO DELIVER PACKAGES AND ASSIST TAKING CHARGE OF PACKAGE ROOM. APPLY PACKAGE ROOM, DORCHESTER HOUSE, 16TH AND EUCLID STS. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

ASSISTANT MANAGER
WOMAN WITH PERSONALITY. GOOD SALARY. CAMPUS CAFETERIA, COLLEGE PARK, MD. WA. 0886 OR HYATTS. 9561.

AUTHOR, ex-editor, will tutor feature writing in exchange for part-time typing. Box 799, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR who doesn't mind manicuring; refined clientele; steady job; downtown, nr. Conn. ave. Box 781, Post.

CASHIER, experienced for very fine men's wear store, with previous retail experience. Should have knowledge of typing. Position is permanent. Good salary. Apply by detailed letter only. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

CASHIER, retail expr., $20-$25 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Comptometer Operator
Good knowledge of figures and efficiency required; apply in person Mon., bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Holbrook Farms Dairy, Eldridge ave. and Perry st., Brentwood, Md.

YOUNG LADY, 18 yrs. or over, high school education. Must be accurate with figures; no others need appl. 1121 5th nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. DARNELL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Jackson, Tenn.

WHITE GIRLS, 18 TO 30, AS CASHIERS AND CHECKERS IN LARGE CAFETERIA. START ON PART-TIME BASIS AS SUBSTITUTE WHILE LEARNING. APPLY IN PERSON, 1143 21ST ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

YOUNG LADY
FOR MAIL CLERK IN HOTEL; SOME EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. BOX 774, WASHINGTON POST.

RED-HEADED GIRLS
Usherettes (17). Age 17-25 preferred. At once. Miss East, 1311 G.

TWO WOMEN
Charis has openings for two active women over 30 to be trained as professional corsetieres willing to learn the business. Call Monday after 12 noon. 900 F st. nw., Suite 408.

Big manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends. Give size, age. HARFORD, Dept. L76107, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMPTOMETER
OPERATOR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP.
1309 F ST. N.W.

DINING ROOM HELP
Counter girls, waitresses, hostesses; immediate placement; no fees. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 Star Bldg.

DRESS SALESLADY
Must have a strong following; none other need apply. Rebens, 604 11th st. nw.

GIRL
General work in grocery store. 2844 Alabama ave. se. AT. 8008.

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments. Easter, birthday, other occasions. Pers. stationery; gift wrapp's. Big profits. Exp. unnecess. Samples on app. Wallace Brown, 225 5th ave., Dept. 1916, N. Y.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
for women wishing to supplement income. Wives of auto, tire and refrigeration salesmen who want a business of their own. Write Box M-969, Washington Post, giving phone and address.

GIRL
for soda fountain—day work. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-8010, Cincinnati, O.

GIRL
To work college book store; experience not necessary; salary $40 month, room and board. See Mrs. Bowen.
NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE
FOREST GLEN, MD.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGRAPHERS (exp. and beginners), TYPISTS, OFFICE CLERKS, P. B. X. BOOKKEEPERS, CREDIT CLERKS (exp. preferred).
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GIRLS
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

RAPID, accurate typist to train for operation of Burroughs billing machine; permanent position. Box 783, Wash. Post.

LADY
24-32, with poise and personality; able to contact business and professional clientele; begin about $25 week. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

WOMAN, splendid position for woman of ability. Future and advancement. Box 788, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMAN—Cooking, g. h. w.; ref.; steady work, good pay. WAr. 4739.

COLORED WOMEN
DISHWASHERS, GLASS WASHERS, ETC.; EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY HOT SHOPPES.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WHITE WOMAN
with nursemaid experience to assist in caring for elderly lady and 2 children; must be free to travel; live in; character references and health car required; no cooking or household duties. Telephone WOodley 5258. 3171 Porter st. nw.

WOMAN capable meeting public, to call on established group customers for local company; sales experience helpful. Write Box 798, Washington Post.

ADAMS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARIES, $20-$35.
P. B. X. OPERATORS, $84-$86.
TYPISTS, $80-$120.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Apply 1364 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

HAIRDRESSER with following, desire change to refined shop downtown, near Conn. ave. Box 780, Washington Post.

MARKERS
White only. Apply Carroll Laundry, 14th and R sts. se.

MARKERS
AND ASSORTERS
EXPERIENCED.
FOR NEW LAUNDRY.
NORFOLK, VA.
GOOD SALARY.
EXPENSES PAID
CALL SHEPHERD 4844-M, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 A. M.

MODELS
For commercial photography. Call DEcatur 5770 for appointment Monday only, 11 to 3.
PAULA WARREN STUDIOS
1611 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Physician's Assistant
with stenographic knowledge; duty 9 to 1 and 3 to 5:30 except Saturdays and Sundays. Phone ADams 5288.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Young lady about 25 years old, preferably with typing ability. Position permanent, salary satisfactory. Apply at once. Mr. Philips, Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St. N.W.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED
ON SILKS.
STEADY POSITION.
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESGIRLS, retail expr., (8), $18 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

School Positions Open
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

STENOGRAPHER
With knowledge of dictaphone; physician office. Box 761, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

**FORELADY**
for ultra modern laundry
in Norfolk, Va.
Experienced in handling colored workers and thorough knowledge of pressing dept. work. Good starting salary and advancement; expenses paid. Call SHepherd 4844-M between 10 A. M. and 12 A. M.

**GIRLS**
Full Time
Messenger Employment
Ages 18-25
Apply Mrs. Ritchie
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
708 14th St. N.W.

**LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN**
distributing products classified essential to national defense, offers
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
to
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
38½ HOUR WEEK
GOOD PAY
Healthy, Pleasant Environment
Apply by letter, stating age and experience. Box 791, Washington Post.

**BOOKKEEPER**
DOUBLE ENTRY
Experience Required
Salary Good
Apply
FRANC JEWELRY CO.
3137 WILSON BLVD.
ARLINGTON, VA.

**SERVICE DESK CLERK**
We have an opening for a woman to take complete charge of ready-to-wear desk.
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
PERMANENT POSITION
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

**TYPISTS**
We Desire the Services of Several Typists for General Office Work.
Apply
Superintendant's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER
Speedy; $125 month; excellent opportunity for advancement. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
For placement in Alexandria; excellent salaries. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
National organization; interesting work; good salary. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGS AT ONCE
STENOGS. (10), Defense; $135 a month.
STENOG., legal; $125 a month.
STENOG., construction; $150 a month.
STENOG., assoc.; $30 week.
TYPIST-P. B. X. Opr., $18-$22.50 week.
TYPIST, expd.; $20-$25 week.
BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$30 week.
Daily Openings. Free Registration.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPIST-P. B. X. OPERATOR—$20-$25 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TYPIST—Credit expr. Good oppor. $30 week. At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TYPIST-STENCIL CUTTER—$22.50 week. At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE (White)
Settled; to take care of country home, 5 minutes from Alex.; refs. ALex. 0813.

TEACHERS WANTED—Mathematics, science, elementary, others. Salaries, $1200-$3000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—$50 MONTH
White, exper. only; no laundry or heavy cleaning (other help). Retired officer's family of two. Live in. TE. 5391.

HOUSEKEEPER—$12 Week
Suburban Virginia. No Sunday work. Live in. Elmwood 675.

HOUSEWORK, GENERAL, NO LAUNDRY; LIVE IN OR OUT; WHITE. EMPLOYED ADULTS. APPLY 534 8TH ST. S.E.

MAID
Colored; g. h. w.; whole or part time; must be neat and in good health; refs.; good salary. Alex. 1615.

MAID, $65 MO. TO START
White; thoroughly exp. only; g. h. w., cooking; small mod. 6-room home; 2 adults. ORdway 2361.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN
$10 week; small apt.; one child; 1 day a week off; city references. ORdway 0225.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; to live in; light housework. TA. 7107

PART-TIME MAID
2 to 6:30 p. m.; colored. TA. 3550.

YOUNG white woman to care for child and small home; no heavy laundry. Live in. $35. LI. 4629.

COUPLES, several, $100 to $125; butler-chauffeur, $80-$100. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

GIRL—Colored; live in; $10 week; fond of children; health card; refs. CL. 6579.

REFINED middle-aged housekeeper; nice home in suburbs. WArfield 1125.

WOMAN
G.h.w.; family of two. Sun. and Thurs. aft. off. Apply bet. 9-11 a. m., TA. 4864.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ENGINEER wants position on heating or power plant; 3rd class license. 1741 E st. ne. AT. 5626.

MARRIED MAN—29, college degree. Two years experience bond firm, desires job with bank. References. Box 792, Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 628, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER desires position private business paying $120 mo. up. Two years college; good references. Box 793, Post

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver. Free to travel; bridge, typist. Part or full time. Companion to woman. Social secretary. AD. 8690.

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27. MEt. 9342.

LADY, refined, middle-aged, as companion, governess, light housekeeping. Willing to travel; no dependents. L. L., 5036 Mass. ave. nw.

LADY—Middle-aged, employed part-time Washington, desires pleasant home where she may render some service in exchange or partly in exchange for room rent, with or without board. CO. 6724.

LADY desires position as mail or record clerk in office or hotel; social training. Box 794, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE will care for invalid and chronic cases; capable, dependable. Reference. SLigo 1759.

REFINED Government employe would like to care for children a few evenings a week or other pleasant work, in exchange for private room, preferably in Chevy Chase. Box 797, Washington Post.

SETTLED lady desires position as hostess or housekeeper; references; interview. Box M-966, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary (female), much legal experience, seeks position; $35 week. Box 801, Washington Post.

TYPIST, very capable, wishes permanent position. Box 779, Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

DAY work wanted; experienced. Call after 1 p. m. NO. 1916.

GIRL, colored, wants apt. cleaning or part-time work. DI. 0384.

GIRL—Colored; high school; desires work after school in private family. Phone MI. 7478.

GIRL—Colored; wants g. h. w.; age 35. Call ME. 1535. 800 4th st. sw.

GIRL, col., desires full or part-time work or chambermaid and waitress; refs. NO. 6094.

GIRL—Colored; wishes day's work Tues., Wed., Sat., or night work; cleaning offices, school or cafeteria work. DU. 7874.

GIRL—Colored; wants job taking care of child and small apt. LI. 2932.

MAN—Colored, young, wants any kind of housework. HObart 1866.

WOMAN, colored, wants cook's job; stay nights. ME. 8901. Call after 1 p. m.

WOMAN—Colored; desires night work, cafeteria preferred. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. ME. 0726.

COLORED girl, experienced, wants morning work only, near Conn. ave. bus. EM. 4787.

COLORED woman wants days or part-time morning work. Refs. MEt. 5541.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| $50—Pay $3 | $180—Pay $10 |
| $100—Pay $6 | $250—Pay $14 |
| $140—Pay $8 | $300—Pay $17 |

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. [illegible]
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

Continued From Preceding Page.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

### YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

| Cash Loan You Get | Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly | Monthly |
|---|---|---|
| $25.00 | $0.45 | $1.90 |
| 50.00 | 0.89 | 3.79 |
| 100.00 | 1.78 | 7.39 |
| 150.00 | 2.65 | 11.38 |
| 200.00 | 3.52 | 15.17 |
| 300.00 | 5.25 | 22.75 |

*Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.*

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal.
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP for rent, $10 week. 1416 North Capitol st.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; rent-heat, $35. A good buy for $450. Cash. 617 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BEAUTY SHOP downtown; 5 operators; fully equipped; reas. rent; sacrifice price. $1,500. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

BOARDING HOME FOR RENT, $300 FOR FURNITURE.
Varnum st., near 16th nw.; 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Completely furnished. $150 rent. Nice place to make all expenses.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

Boarding & Rooming Houses
We have several excellent buys. All prices.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful opp'tunity; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms. FR. 9207.

RESTAURANTS
One large downtown, doing over $1200 weekly, $9000; the other doing over $500 weekly and only $4000. Reasonable terms.
R. M. De SHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE.
7 rooms, oil heat. Income, $90. Rent, $55. Close Govt. bldgs. Total price, $300; terms.

L. H. K. APTS.
8 rooms, oil heat; income, $150. Rent, $70. Lease. Price, $800, with $250 down. Good buy.

9 rms., 1½ baths; inc., $135. Rent, $45. Lease. Priced quick sale, $1,000; $600 down. Lincoln Park.

15 rms., 2 baths; inc., $280; oil h.-w. h. Rent, $105. Lease. Very good furniture. Price, $1,500, with $500 down.

BOARDING HOUSES.
11 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; good income. Rent, $110. Lease. Owner going South. Priced at $1,500, with $500 down.

11 rms., 2½ b.; inc. $400. Rent, $90. Lease. Mt. Pleasant sec.; $2,000; ½ down.

HOME AND ROOMS.
6 rooms, 2 screened porches, full basement, built-in gar. Income sufficient to pay carrying charges and leave 3 rooms for owner's occupancy. Owner subject to transfer. Priced right for quick sale; $1,000 down.

Furnished home of 7 rooms. Good furniture; 5-yr. lease. Rent, $100; or bldg. and furn. if wanted, $8,000, with $2,000 down.

DRESS SHOPS, GROCERY STORES, RESTAURANTS ALSO AVAILABLE. ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALES.
JOHN J. McKENNA
The Broker of Action.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Axe. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE—$250 down; New Hampshire ave., near 22d st. nw.; 7 rooms, $62.50 rent; completely furnished; filled; price, $650. EDWIN L. ELLIS. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140

TRUCKING BUSINESS—Local work and local contracts. Business nets $10,000 yearly; can be increased. Unlimited. $15,000, $8,000 cash. Balance easy terms. Box 800, Washington Post.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US. METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

## OUT OF TOWN

BREWERY—Moderate-sized, equipped, sale or lease; suitable for conversion to manufacture most any form of liquid products. P. S. MORAN, 505 Logan Trust Bldg., New Kensington, Pa.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31. Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. fam.; no other roomers; excel. trans.

ALASKA NW., 7410—Attr. furn. room; new home; adult family; bus at door. TA. 0615, after 6.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Large double; new det. home; privil.; bl. bus. Men. WO. 0248.

AMERICAN University Park—Large master bedroom, private bath; convenient to transportation. EM. 9163.

ARL.—Delightful cor. room; gentile home; conv. bus, new Navy Bldg. CH. 1876.

ARL.—Lovely room, pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks. 10c bus. GL. 1792.

ARL., 8002 N. 10th st.—Warm sgle. and dble., 2 blk. 10c bus; l.h.k. opt. CH. 2377.

ARLINGTON, 630 N. Kenmore St.—Rm., twin beds if desired; northern, western expos.; next bath; unlim. phone. Two 10c bus lines; 25 min. in; men. CH. 1736.

ASHMEADE PL. NW., 2339, Conn. at Taft Bridge. Nicely furn. sgle. rm., $20; gentile gentleman. NO. 0767.

BALTIMORE AVE. NW., 5023—Lge. rm., new home; 1 or 2 persons; semipvt. bath; no other roomers; near rest. and transp.; $25 ea. with breakfast. WI. 5808.

BETHESDA—Master rm., new home; pvt. ba.; break., gar. opt.; cpl., 2 girls. WI. 0478.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va.—Attr. room for 1 or 2 in new home; shwr. bath; nr. 10c bus; gentlemen or couple. TE. 9736.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BURLEITH, 2447 40th nw. Twin rm.; $17.50 each; 2 girls; on bus.; kitch. priv. EM. 0114.

BRYANT NW., 36—Bright, warm sgle., innerspring, shower; gentile gentleman.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1301—Newly furn. dble. rm., $25; new home. DU. 2612.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (4710 Morgan Dr.)—1 blk. Wisconsin ave.; 1 or 2 pleasant bedrms. in pvt. home. Gentiles. WI. 3442.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d. Lge rm., pvt. bath; gentleman; gentile. WO. 6786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front rm.; breakfast optional; private home; near transportation. EM. 8489 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, twin beds; private home; gentlemen or empl. couple; block Conn. Ave. OR. 1291.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ block to Conn. ave.—Large front single room with double exposure, next to bath. Private home. $35. Gentleman. WOodley 5188.

CLEVELAND PARK—Desirable bed-sitting rm.; priv. home; blk. trans. HO. 4380.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000, Apt. 415—Large studio room, well furnished; share with girl; unlimited phone. AD. 4957.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Unusually nice room for gentleman. NO. 9484.

D ST. SE., 1701—Front room; 2 gentlemen; private family; near Navy Yard. LI. 0864.

D ST. NE., 1907—Warm front rm. for 2; nx. bath; unl. phone. $15 ea. AT. 0318.

DECATUR ST. NW., 315, Apt. 3—Single rm. for gentleman; private family; $25. RA. 3025.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY (1306 21st st. nw.)—Large, cheerful studio; kitchen privileges; unlim. phone. DU. 2296.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1801 18th st. nw. (cor. of P); attr. sgle. rm. for girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE mansion (private bath), beautiful master room for 1, 2 or 3; fireplace, bookshelves, lge. closets. DU. 3183.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1445—Front rm., next bath; empl. Gentile lady; new home. HObart 0277.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive front room; nice home; suitable 2 young ladies or employed couple. AD. 3449.

FARRAGUT NW., 410—Lge. frt. rm., furn. Conv. trans.; unl. phone. TA. 5223.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semipriv. bath; men only. EM. 0707.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 55—Double room, twin beds; priv. bath; new home, ½ blk. exp. bus; unl. phone. Gentiles. GE. 2567.

GEORGETOWN (3117 N st.)—Comf. furn. rm., 3rd fl., nr. bath. MI. 1180.

GEORGETOWN—2815 Que nw.; large, warm frt. rm., suit. 2; unl. ph. DU. 8534.

GEORGETOWN (1415 29th nw.)—2 adj. rms., suit. 2-3 bus. women; blk. bus.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1460—Young girl to share tw rm., nx. bath, shwrs. AD. 3238.

HERTFORD PLACE NW., 3529 (off 16th and Ogden sts.)—Newly furn. single room in private home. Radio; phone. AD. 2082

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Single room for gentile gentleman; private home; conv. transp.; $15 mo. GE. 4250.

LA SALLE APTS. (Apt. 209)—Refined lady to share front room; refs. ME. 2161.

MACOMB ST., 4536—2 twin-bed rooms, bath, extra lavatory, cabinets, 3 large closets; gentlemen; refs. EM. 3364.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 412—Dble. rm.; unl. ph.; bus at cor. GE. 9327, after 5.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED—Room with private bath; priv. home; sgle. or dble. WI. 6484.

MICHIGAN PARK—3904 7th ne., Apt. 3. Young girl (Gov't. employee) share room; apt. privil. Sunday or eves. after 7.

MICHIGAN PARK—Attr. furn. large front room for 1 or 2 men. Private, quiet adult home; conv. transp. NO. 1888.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2962—Newly furn. large bedroom near bath, for young lady; convenient transportation. HO. 3505.

MONROE ST. NE., 1620—Attr. rm.; 1 or 2; conv. transp.; unl. ph. in rm. NO. 6032.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Gentleman to share attic rm., $2.50; board optl., $5. CO. 7541.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5204. Master bedrm., priv. bath; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. RA. 3350.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Well furn. rm., twin beds; Jewish fam.; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

R ST. NW., 2121—Single or double room; business or professional woman; private home; references. DEc. 7479.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 620—Lge. ft. rm., dble. bed; nr. 5th st. bus; meals optl.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 611—Double rm., next bath; conv. transp. TA. 6088.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1387—Double room, twin beds; conv. transp.; semiprivate bath. Gentiles. Evenings after 5.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm.; unl. ph.; gar.; avail.; gentleman; $6. SH. 7295-M.

TAK. PK., MD.—Attr. dble. rm. suit. for cple.; conv. trans.; new home. SH. 7087.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 807—Large master bedroom, southwest exposure; redec.; fireplace, oil heat, maid service. RA. 0862

UPSHUR ST. NW., 323—Single and double rm. Private family. Gentlemen only. Gentile. Unlimited phone.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Large rm. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. home; restricted neighborhood; semipvt. b.; unl. ph. GE. 3477.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Newly furnished double room; twin beds; conv. transportation; reasonable. TA. 6845.

YUMA ST. NW., 4626—Warm, bright, single room; 2 expos.; new furn.; det. home; bus at door. Gentleman. WO. 8065.

YOU PL. SE., 1900 (nr. Navy Yard)—Double, single, twins, nicely furn.; oil ht. Men only. LI. 3817 after 7:30 p. m.

WINDOM PL. NW., off Mass. ave.—Large single rm.; c.h.w.; $25; nr. bus. WO. 8403.

5802 3RD ST. NW., nr. Nicholson—4 window frt. room, pvt. shower for 2 men in home of Jewish family. RA. 2966.

11TH ST. NE., 135—Lge. room; empl. lady; $3; no maid service; inquire after 1 p. m.

11TH ST NE., 206. Large front room; twin beds; unlim. phone; gentleman. FR. 1377.

12TH ST. NE., 4631—New furn. single, double; men; close trans. NO. 5642.

16TH ST. NW.—Gentleman to share 1 rm., kitchen, dinette and bath apt. in new apt. hotel; must see to appreciate; $50 mo. AD. 1611.

20TH ST. NE., 3611—Lge. rm.; twin beds; s. m. i.; c. h. w. NO. 6561.

20TH ST., 829, at Pa. ave. nw., Apt. 4—Single or double for young men; semiprivate bath. DI. 5785.

39TH PL. NW., 2546. Large master bedroom, private bath; twin beds; conv. transp.; gentlemen preferred. WO. 7239.

41ST PL. SE., 1838—Nicely furn. warm room, $5; with board, $10. AT. 8835.

N.W.—Comf. rms., $5-$6-$7; some l. h. k.; plenty ht., c. h. w. AD. 8168 after 6 weekdays; all day Saturday and Sunday.

BASEMENT room and bath; near park; single room; near bus line. Box 786. Washington Post

DOUBLE and single rooms; convenient to Navy Yard. Call FR. 2966.

NEW HOME—Near transp.; next bath; maid service; phone in room; middle-age man preferred. TR. 4561 after 7.

LARGE front rm. in new home; priv. bath. One or two gentlemen. SLigo 3904.

DOUBLE and bath for couple or 2 gentlemen; near bus line; west of 16th st. Box 787. Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th nw. Large, furn. room; twin beds; next bath.

LADY, Gentile, to share room in apt.; twin beds; conv. transportation. FR. 4205.

ROOM and private bath in refined home of couple in Potomac Heights; no other roomers; gentleman only. WO. 4890.

FOR DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMEN.
In an ultramodern elev. apt. Secretarial service, distinctive neighborhood, one block transportation. Comfortably furnished front bedroom, unlimited phone; no other roomers; two, $50. TA. 6705.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

11TH ST. NE., 183. Large room, kitch.; unfurn.; $22, incl. utils.; inq. after 1 p. m.

2 WELL furn. rms., sink and refrig.; quiet adults; $8.50. 325 H st. ne., Fr. 7800.

## ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—2 large rooms, 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $50.

VIC. Park rd. nw.—2 rms., semipvt. bath; gar.; adults; reas. Box 777, Wash. Post.

LARGE front room for 1 or 2; private home, residential district; $5 single, $7 double; breakfast optional. TA. 2433.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 821 S. Adams st.; lge. rm., adj. shower; sgle. or dble.; gentlemen; conv. bus and new Navy Building. CH. 8592.

ARL.—Single and double rm.; reasonable; excel. transp.; unlim. phone. GL. 0185.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely room in new home; next bath; unlimited phone; $20 single, $25 double; excel. trans.; gentile. CH. 7760.

ARLINGTON, 1730 17th st. N. Comf. rm.; all conv.; close to Fort Myer, War and Navy Depts.; reas.; gentlemen. CH. 5596.

ARL., 1600 N. Randolph—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; suitable for 2; $35. Near 2 D. C. bus lines. Call OXford 2457.

HYATTSVILLE—Dbl. or sgl. rms., next bath; unl. ph.; block to car, bus and railway. WA. 1096.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Nicely furn. room; suitable 1 or 2 in quiet Woodside Park; private bath; 1 block from bus. SL. 8789.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 10c bus. CH. 0276.

## ROOMS OUT OF TOWN

"THE INN"
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
In Historic Shenandoah Valley.
A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE.
A Home Without Its Cares.
Comfortable rooms, good food, excellent service. Enjoy the peace and security of small town during these strenuous times. Apply Mrs. Jas. R. Marshall, Prop., Charles Town, W. Va.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALBAN TOWERS—Well-furn. rooms; 1 or 2 young women with board. WO. 0428.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002. Twin beds; excel. meals; $8.50 wk.; conv. terms. FR. 7950.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Young man to share dble. rm., twin beds. Home-cooked food; every conv. NO. 3365.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6608—Comf. home for conv. elderly people. RA. 9266.

S. ST. N.E., 302—Corner fr. double room; good food, $9 wk.; gentleman; all conv. DU. 6138.

TAKOMA PK.—Vacancy for an employed mother and child or 2 women; private home; good meals. SH. 2594-J.

MAN share nicely furn. rm. in new, priv. home. Conv. trans. $42.50. FR. 2942.

UPPER 16th—Des. vac. for 3 or 4; select menus; ½ blk. bus; $35-$45. TA. 9015.

YOUNG man, intel. tastes, arts, may obtain comf. priv. rm., NW. apt.; $35. AD. 0224.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE;
20 ACRES, 30 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

## ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

RETIRED gentleman wishes to make his home with middle-aged or elderly couple; Protestant pref.; near car or bus; no children; NW. or NE. city. Box 790, Post.

Room and/or board for male students. Must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Park Rd. N.W., and available now. Call Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, at HObart 6650, to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone today between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

**ROOM and/or board for male students. Must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Park Rd. N.W., and available by January 10th. Call Capitol Radio Engineering Institute at HObart 6650, to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone today between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.**

## CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Block. DI. 8822, 6-7 eves. 1120 Vt. nw.

CHILDREN boarded; private home; former teacher; close schools and churches; tutoring available; residential Annapolis. 45 Murray ave.

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

## TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4698.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

MARYLAND—Completely furn. bedroom, living rm., dining rm., kitch.; new home; suit. couple; utils. and dishes included; parking space; $55. TR. 7117 after 5:30.

N. HAMP. AVE., 1316, Apt. 45—Lady will share 3-r., k., b. apt.; cple. or settled lady. Call eves. or Sun. before 5 p. m.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2800, Apt. 103—Sublet Jan., Feb., March; 2 bedrms., 2 baths.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Large bedroom, modern equipped kitchen, semipriv. bath, c. h. w.; refined gentile fam.; unl. phone.

1ST ST. NW., 6523 (off Van Buren). 2 delightful front rms., kitchenette and bath; suitable couple; only $42.50 mo. GE. 0720.

GIRL—To share apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 1307 Clifton st. nw. Apt. 3.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

WILL rent my new modern seventh-floor cor. apt. for 3 months; avail. Jan. 15; completely furn.; $85. Box 778, Washington Post.

WANTED—Refined girl (in twenties) to share lovely apartment with two college women. EM. 2058.

WILL SUBLET my newly furnished apt. for 4 months; bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen; twin beds, linens and utilities incl.; refs. exchanged. $125. EM. 9120.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

YOUNG LADY desires educated and refined business woman to share 4-room apartment in Cathedral Heights. Housekeeping facilities can be mutually managed. References exchanged. Rent $25. EM. 2159.

## APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—33 Carroll Ave. 3 rms., kit., bath, ht., gas, elec. incl., $40.

NOW AVAILABLE
A Few Choice
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS
THE
Carlyn
APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY
2500 QUE ST. N.W.
*Use Que Street Entrance Only!*
Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility . . . Five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown.
*Garage in Building*
•
RESERVATIONS . . NOW being made and deposits accepted for OCCUPANCY . . FEB. 1st
•
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
*Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for Personal Interviews or to give telephone information—DUpont 3400*

## APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 411—Very desirable basement apt., 2 rooms, dressing room, kitchen, bath, inclosed back porch; next door to bus., employed couple; reasonable.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms and bath; heat and hot water furn.; conv.; $40 mo. MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3444.

**GLOVER PARK**
**New Apt. Buildings**
***Immediate Occupancy***
Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only.
*To reach: West on Calvert St. from Wisc. Ave. to 41st St. N.W., left one block to*
2307 41st St. N.W.
Open Sunday
**J. C. WEEDON CO.**
1737 K St. N.W. ME. 3011

COLORED
Newly remodeled apts., 925 M st. nw.; 1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, $26.50; 2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath, $44.50; 2 large rooms, reception hall, Pullman kitchen and bath, $48.50. Heat and hot water furnished.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ONE-ROOM apartment, kitchenette, for Feb. only. W. Jewett, c/o American Air Lines, Washington National Airport.

ONE large room; close-in; Northwest; unfurnished; private entrance, with grill privilege or kitchenette. DI. 3200, apt. 25.

DO you want to go to Florida? Reliable party will rent your furn. apart. until April or May 1 in NW.; need 3 rooms; 2 adults and child; will pay $55 with utilities. Box 782, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished apt. by couple; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; will pay $300 to $400 per month; references. Box 767, Washington Post.

## UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

6 ROOMS—$65
1308 ROSEMONT AVE.
Large, light apt. Convenient to shops, schools, churches, transp., etc.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. SHE. 8820.

1000 LOYOLA AVE. (NORTH SIDE) ON THE LAKE—PRIVATE BEACH.
1, 2 and 3 room apts., attractively decorated, carpeted. Enjoy the comforts of home with the beauty of the sunrise and moonlight on the water. Moderate rental. Agt. on premises. Write B. Chapman, 1000 Loyola ave., Chicago.

2256 LINCOLN PARK WEST
7-8-9 Rooms.
Ideal for Children.
Half block from Francis Parker School. Facing Lincoln Park. Bus and streetcar transportation one block. Write for particulars on this and other choice apartments in Chicago.
SUDLER & COMPANY
75 East Wacker Drive,
STate 6622.

NEW YORK CITY

ARE YOU MOVING
Then come to DELAWARE TOWERS. Our sensible prices appeal to both permanent and transient guests. You will find here everything you desire for comfort and convenience.
DELAWARE TOWERS
BEDROOM AND 1-ROOM APTS.
25 E. DELAWARE. WHI. 4245.

RICHMOND, VA.

MOVING TO RICHMOND?
For sale or rent—home and apartments—large and small—monthly payments as low as $30 on new homes. Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 401 East Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia.

WE HAVE A FEW desirable houses, flats and apartments available for immediate rental.

We have new bungalows for sale. $500 cash. $33 per month.
INQUIRIES INVITED.
CALL OR WRITE
BLAKE & DUDLEY, INC.
20 North 8th St. Richmond 2-8303.

## FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO, ILL.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE AVE. LIN. 1400
1 TO 3-ROOM FURN. APTS., COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 UP.

PARK SQUARE APTS.
4910 Blackstone. 3-room; new dec., new carpet, stove; shwr.; compl. serv.; exc. tr.

Sheridan Plaza
SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON.
400 Rooms With Bath.
$37.50 to $50.00 Per Month.
20 MIN. FROM FEDERAL BLDG.

THE PRATT SHORE APTS
1137 Pratt Blvd. — BRiargate 1700
Overlooking Lake Michigan, on Chicago's smart North Shore. Conv. bus and elevated transp. 15 min. from Loop. Furnished 1-room apts., Pullman kitchen, bath, dressing rm.; $45. Furnished 2-rm. apts., bedrm., liv. rm., kitchenette, bath, at $70. Daily maid service.

IN CHICAGO
IMMACULATE
is the manner in which the rooms are kept at the
BELAIR HOTEL
which is served by
4 BUS LINES
2 CAR LINES
And means no waiting for transportation. Rooms with private bath, Daily, single, $1.50-$2. Daily, double, $2.50-$3. Permanent weekly from $8.50; monthly, $33.50. Family suites from $4.00 daily.
424 Diversey Parkway
At Sheridan Road
Bittersweet 4000
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET ON CHICAGO

—FLORIDA—

MIAMI, Florida—Furn. 3-bedroom house, G.E. gas, hot water; fireplace. Season. Inquire owner, 150 R st. ne.

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Desirable room and board for two gentlemen; reasonable; convenient to transportation. Mrs. E. O'Donnell, 3928-A Lindell blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), large living room with fireplace, screened porch. Oil h.-w. h. Amply, attractively furnished. Conv., desirable location. $135. ALex. 3927.

CATHEDRAL AVE.
Facing park. Substantial 3-story brick of 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; porches, garden, garage; $200. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DIST. HGTS.—Brand new fireproof bungalow, air-cond., 2 bedrooms, liv. room, lg. kit., new Westinghouse equip., bath, laundry, gar. TR. 6500, Ext. 315. Sunday p. m., daily after 6.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner, NOrth 4649.

KENWOOD vicinity, 8-rm. stone; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; maid's rm., bath; paneled recr. rm., bath; 2-car garage. Conv. location. OL. 0966.

LARGE practically new Colonial home, desirably and conveniently located. Ideal for living and entertaining. Four large bedrooms; 3 complete baths. Servant's quarters and bath. 2-car garage. Large corner lot. $260. Call Mr. Herring, JAckson 1866.

TOWN HOUSE—$200 MO.
Dupont Circle vicinity. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available February 1st. Linens, silver, china included. Year's lease or longer. Call Mrs. Cassel, DEcatur 3422 or WIsconsin 3135, evenings and Sunday.

6900 CONN. AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached brick, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and lavatory, porches, garage, gas heat. Immediate possession to August 1. Call WI. 7969 for appointment to show.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Sligo Park Terrace; new 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; nicely furnished; $90 mo.
Silver Spring Realty Co. SH. 7162.

## OUT-OF-TOWN

POSSESSION AT ONCE—Special midwinter prices. Today and tomorrow net, to discriminating customers of character and refinement; 22 W. Broad Rock Road; 7 rooms, bath, lights, Heatrola heat, venetian blinds, large yard; $32.50. 609 Church, 3 rooms, lights, water in house; $7. Pretty 4-room, new stucco bungalow, 2 S. Pine st.; 3-room upper flat, private bath, hot and cold water; $12. 3123 W. Marshall, 5-room upper flat, newly papered and painted, private bath, Heatrola heat; $17.50. 619 China st., 4-room upper flat, hot-water tank, private bath, newly decorated, Heatrola heat, gas cooking range; $18. 4-room upper flat, bath; 3 acres, south side Charles City road, ½ mile below airport (lower flat occupied by Mr. Glenn); $12.50. 2517 E. Franklin, basement flat, 2 rooms and hall, lights, bath; $8. 5204 Campbell ave., 4-room upper flat, lights, bath, nicely papered; $15. 4-room bungalow, water in yard, garage, lights, south side Darbytown road, about 2 blocks west of railroad (lately occupied by Mrs. Goulet); $14. 2 pretty new stucco bungalows, water in house, lights, turn left out of Darbytown road into Straith road, 3½ miles from city limits; go 1 mile, first house, 3½ acres, occupied by Mr. Fisher; $21; second house, smaller lot, occupied by Mr. Peters; $20. New 4-room stucco bungalow, 1 acre, lights, water in house, north side of Meadow road; ½ mile east of Cold Harbor road; $18. 4-room bungalow, ½-acre lot, lights, east side of Bickerstaff road, 400 feet from Curles Neck road (house lately occupied by Mr. Hague), newly painted; $15. 2509 E. Franklin street, 2 rooms, basement; $7. 6219 Woodrow Terrace Lane, 5-room bungalow, hot-water heat, bath, lights; $40. 106 N. 8th street, whole second and third floors, about 1300 square feet office space, nice condition; $20 month. 1512 N. 35th street, 5-room bungalow, bath, oil burner, Heatrola heat; $22.50. 632 Church st., 4 rooms lights, water in house; $9.
COLORED—523 N. 13th st., 4 rooms, basement flat, lights, water in house; $13. 914 Denny st., 3-room lower flat, lights, water in house; $10. 518 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, lights, water in house, to be newly decorated; $13. Phone for list of homes for sale like rent; no cash payment; all parts of city and suburbs. H. W. Goodwyn, 515 Law Bldg., Richmond 3-6230.

## HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

SIX-ROOM brick house; 3 bedrooms; partly furnished. Telephone GE. 3695.

## HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-rm. house; oil heat; near Ft. Myer; $62.50. ALSO APTS. McCLAINE. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

BETHESDA, MD.—5614 Oak Pl.; 6 rms.; garage; bath; detached; complete attic; oil heat. 120-ft. frontage. $70 month. C. G. Thompson, Bethesda, Md.

CHEVY CHASE
Attractive home; large living rm., dining rm., kitchen; 3 large bedrms., 2½ baths; 2-car garage; oil heat. A lovely yard. Conv. schools and transp. (Naval Hosp. vicinity). 6 East-West Hwy., 3rd house east of Conn. ave.; $135. OLiver 0911.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6109 32ND ST. N.W.
Fully detached brick dwelling; 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation room; garage. $125 per month. Available sometime between February 15 to March 1.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

SILVER SPRING
1904 GRACE CHURCH RD., WOODSIDE.
6 rooms, breakfast room, bath; ½-acre corner; one block bus, schools, shopping center. Rent $100.
JOHN WARREN WEISS.
HOWARD E. TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

R ST. NE., 2116—5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Detached, $55. Frederick A. Blumer, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1068.

1732 L ST. NE., $47.50.
Five rms., inclosed pch., circulating heat.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

5418 13TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; semidetached; auto. heat; rent $85. Call GE. 3930

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; also Va. and Md.; 5 to 8 rms., 1 to 2 baths; rent $60 to $110. If buying, terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

Attractive new Cape Cod brick bungalow located in Country Club Heights. Oil heat. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Unfinished attic. $75 month.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

## SUBURBAN RENT 60

HILLENDALE, MD. (4 miles from District Line)—6-room brick home on high ½-acre lot; restricted subdivision; three bedrooms, lavatory on first floor, all-electric kitchen, 2 fireplaces; attic, garage; immediate occupancy; $85 month.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
SH. 8062. SH. 6195.

COZY, modern bungalow; oil heat, bath, electricity, frigidaire, stove, poultry house; plenty shade; 6 miles from D. C. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

$55—Forestville, Md., 3½ miles District line; 5-room bung., newly decorated; garage; adults. Hillside 0630.

ON Glebe rd., Woodlawn Village, Arlington. New brick house; oil heat; recreation room, 2 fireplaces, tile basement, screened porch; garage; on bus line; 10c fare. CH. 6517.

306 A ST., HILLSIDE, MD. 6 rooms, bath, basement, h.-w. h., electric range, large lot; conv. everything; $45.
THOMAS D. GRIFFITH Hillside 0074.

## RENT OUT OF TOWN

GREAT CACAPON, W. VA.—6-room house; electric; smokehouse; well water; close to school; $6 per month. Phone 78. Box 295, Hancock, Md.

REMODELED Colonial brick house. Eight rooms, two halls, bath, electric, hot-water furnace, complete basement and attic. Located 2 miles east of Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia, Route 340. Rental, $100 per month. J. H. Dutrow (owner), Charles Town, W. Va.

MODERN eight-room frame house, hot-water furnace, electric, bath, garage and lawn. Located half mile east of Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia, Route 340. Rental, $50 per month. J. H. Dutrow (owner), Charles Town, W. Va.

## SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

NEARBY MD.—$2,750-$13,750; low terms; rent $21-$42.50; few trade; get data. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

## HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

MICHIGAN PARK
4619 Sargent Rd. N.E. (13th st.) Nearly new semi-detached brick about 1 year old. 6 rooms and bath, chestnut trim, air conditioned heat. Built-in garage. Price $8,450, $750 cash, balance easy. Will consider rental to reliable tenant at $75 mo. To inspect, call
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor,
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

## WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE OR NW.—Wish to sublease furnished, modern 2-bedrm. apt. for winter, 3 adults; best care assured. WO. 3498. (May consider unfurnished.)

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, good condition; Northwest; four bedrooms; maid's room. Telephone morning only. WOodley 6456.

RELIABLE, PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WILLING to pay more for an unusually attractive house to rent, 2 adults only. Beverley Hills or Country Club Hills preferred. CO. 2000, Ext. 2086, afternoons or evenings.

YOUR HOUSES OR APTS.
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bld. NA. 4146.

## OFFICES, RENT 66

½ DESIRABLE room $13, in convenient Woodward Bldg., $16; mailing address, $3; name on door, $5. RE. 1162

## WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 2,400 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0462.

## STORES FOR RENT 69

5626 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—Modern ground floor store; double show window; approx. 18x60 ft.; oil heat; $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., RA. 3762.

## STORES FOR RENT 69

(Continued from Preceding Column)

2511 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.
Desirable 1-story store with basement; size 25x80 ft.; completely redecorated; reasonable rental; immediate possession.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

PARK AND SHOP DEVELOPMENT
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA
New stores with large private parking area. Corner two busy arterial highways. Excellent for drug, grocery, beauty, cleaning and laundry, hardware, etc. Stores have basements and limestone fronts.
Consult Mr. Taylor.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

## GARAGES FOR RENT 70

REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Garage or storage building, approximately 20x85, on 30-ft. alley; sale or rent; available January 15.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

## SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEARLY NEW 2-family flat, near N. Capitol and Allison sts.; rent $1,350 a yr.; price, $9,850. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
6-room, 2-bath row brick, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Rented for $80 mo. $5,750. 226 Cromwell Terrace ne. Call DE. 5454.

CHOICE INVESTMENT
Fine new Colonial Building containing 3 apts.; double garage. Reasonably prcied at $12,750. $3,500 cash. Located Silver Spring district.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, near 12th and R. I. ave. ne., consisting of 14 3-room and bath apts., full cellar with 3-room apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approx. $7,800; price, $41,500 (assessed $41,206). Apply STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

ROOMING HOUSE AND/OR APTS.
Irving st., between 16th and Mt. Pleasant sts.—3-story and full cellar brick building; 9 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 baths, lavatory; new oil plant. Act promptly.
NATHAN POOLE.
1710 Eye St. N.W. REpublic 1133.
Evenings, EMerson 4211.

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL
ROOMING HOUSE
$8,500
We offer this substantial three-story house at 121 5TH STREET N.E. at a very low price in order to effect immediate sale, so owner may leave town. Nine large rooms; oil heat; 2-car garage, on an alley 20 feet wide, and is in immaculate condition. See MR. BOUCHER, with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

E. CAPITOL ST.
BRICK—11 RMS., 3½ BATHS.
Imposing architecture of brick with stone trim. A well-managed rooming and boarding house. Has 8 rentable bedrooms, 3 complete baths and extra lavatory, screens, weatherstrips, awnings. Convenient to downtown Government dept. and Library. Eve. or Sun. phone FRanklin 3010.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Unfortunate circumstances make available this attractive detached 9-room, 2-bath home, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up, built-in garage. Large lot. Terms. HARRY ROD, 817 G st. nw. NA. 4525.

LANIER PL. NW., 1710—By owner. Colonial front porch, 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; brick garage. $750 down payment, balance like rent. Can be inspected by appointment only. Mr. DRAIN, RE. 2750; eves., CO. 1272.

PETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Stop worrying. Come and see 3101 to 3109 Chestnut st. ne.; 3 new 5-room detached brick houses; ultra modern 5 large rooms, 7 roomy closets, modern kitchen, beautiful tile bath; large, bright cellar with laundry and toilet, and automatic heat; large lot; built with day labor and the best of materials. Priced right. Will make good terms. Move in with deposit. Out Rhode Island ave. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st. Open 10 to 6.
B. F. HOLMES.
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812, NO. 1446.

14TH ST. NW., 3527—By owner. Business location, 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; cellar. $1,500 cash, balance monthly payments. Mr. DRAIN, RE. 2750; eves., CO. 1272.

4912 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large detached shingled home; 4 bedrooms; oil h.-w. h.; landscaped lot 40x120 ft. with garage. Call owner, RA. 6939. Price $8,950.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
208 11th St. S.E.
Substantial 3-story brick, near Navy Yard. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Ideal home or investment for $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached brick (nearing completion) 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat; $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BY OWNER—Convenient location; Newton st. nw. near 14th. 12 rooms, including basement, 4 baths; oil burner. Present income, $223.50 per mo. Price, including furn., $10,750. Mr. DRAIN, RE. 2750; eves., CO. 1272.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
837 Allison St. N.W.
Attractive corner brick, in the heart of Brightwood. 6 lovely rooms, bath, automatic heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5332 Belt Road
Here is a semi-det. home that should be seen to be appreciated. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Can be arranged for 2 families. Reconditioned from top to bottom. Priced for only $6,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5
410 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, delightfully situated near everything. 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned throughout and priced exceptionally low for only $6,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

1213 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
10 Rooms, 2 Baths—$7,500
Semidetached brick. 5 rooms and bath on second floor, 4 rooms and bath on first floor, finished room in basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car metal gar.; refrigerators; weatherstripped, insulated; very good condition. Can be shown at any time. Call Mr. LaVine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

N.E. BARGAIN, possession 30 days; near 7th and H; 6 rms., large, modern home; brick garage; oil burner; $7500. Terms. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

$6,950
PETWORTH—CLOSING ESTATE.
Half square to streetcars, 1 block to Library and Macfarland Junior High and near Roosevelt High. Semi-detached brick, lot 40x130, contains six rooms, reception hall and brand-new bath, and new oil burner with summer and winter service attachment. A remarkable value. Sale subject to Court Approval. Eve. or Sun. for inspection call TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
732 Hamilton St. N.W.
Charming colonial brick, located in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,350, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BY OWNER
Just off Foxhall rd. Exceptionally well designed and arranged residence. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, finished on 3rd floor, living room, den, dining room, lavatory, kitchen. Maid's room and bath Recreation room with fireplace. 2-car garage; gas heat; wide frontage. In desirable Colony Hill section. 1804 45th st. EM. 4810.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2509 22d St. N.E.
Attractive det. home or investment arranged for 2 families. 3 rooms, kit., bath on each floor, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Live in one apt., rent the other. Only $5,950, on terms. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.—3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 large rooms, bath; prewar values; terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

NEW brick home under old OAK.
Oil heat, garage. $8,950, terms.
Call MR. JONES, NA. 0093 or WO. 9309.

16TH ST. RESIDENCE
11 rooms, 3 baths, $13,500. Also 12 room, 3-bath semidetached residence on Conn. Ave., $14,500. Liberal terms.
R. M. De SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
One block from Conn. ave. in most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Lot 100 ft. frontage with beautiful trees and landscaping. $13,500. WI. 5867.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2430 4th St. N.E.
Attractive semi-det. colonial brick. 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. A real home value for only $5,950, on easy terms. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$5,950—VACANT
Near 6th and Penna. ave. se.; large 7-room and bath brick; cellar, oil heat; 2-car garage; an excellent buy either for home or investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5123 45th St. N.W.
Don't fail to see this attractive group of semi-det. English brick homes, in beautiful American University Park. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced unusually low for only $7,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

MT. PLEASANT
$8,500. 20-ft. row brick; A-1 neighborhood. This comfortable home has fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches; built-in garage; oil burner.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4315 44th St. N.W.
Charming corner bungalow, situated in American University Park. 5 rooms, bath, porches on first floor, finished attic, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

**SOLD!**
***ALL BUT TWO***
**Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.**
**$11,750**
**8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE**
***To Reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.***
***Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.***
**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

*One Block From Connecticut Avenue*
**2911 28th ST. N.W.**
**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**
***Immediate Possession***
Semi-detached brick and stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, front and rear porches, automatic heat, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, all closets cedar-lined. Convenient to everything; in new-home condition.
**PRICE $12,500**
**Henry J. Robb, Inc.**
**1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.**
**Dist. 8141**

**4404 16th St. N.W.**
**Now $25,000**
***(Original Cost $50,000)***
CUSTOM BUILT
Center Hall Detached Brick
1st FLOOR Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, delightful sun room, kitchen and butler's pantry, tiled lavatory.
2nd FLOOR: 4 huge bedrooms and 2 baths.
3rd FLOOR: 3 rooms and bath.
Thoroughly insulated. Oil burner.
2-car detached brick garage on "T" alley.
Lot 60x120. Numerous trees. Beautifully landscaped.
SAM ROSEY
(EXCLUSIVE AGENT)
2939 28th St. N.W. ADams 2700

**3 FINE VALUES IN NORTHWEST D. C.**
EASY WALKING DISTANCE ALL CONVENIENCES, SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

$9,950—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in popular Glover Park. This house is almost new and has been well cared for. Includes recreation room, first-floor study, breakfast alcove in kitchen. Easy terms can be arranged.

$10,950—4 bedrooms 2 baths, first-floor study, maid's room, garage. This home is unusually spacious and in fine condition. Close to the National Cathedral and every convenience.

$12,950—A lovely brick detached home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Contains 7 spacious rooms and includes breakfast alcove, 2 baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Has just been completely redecorated. Immediate occupancy.

For Details Call Mr. Burr, WOodley 1739

**FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411**

COLORED—500 block 24th st. nw.—2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water ht. Newly dec. $300 down. Immed. deliv. V S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. nw.

COLORED—Near 9th and S; 8-room brick; good condition; hot-water heat; garage; $7,950. DE. 1160.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH FOR 6-ROOM AND BATH BRICK. NORTHWEST OR NORTHEAST. CONDITION IMMATERIAL BUT PRICED ACCORDINGLY. EMERSON 0289.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

CASH FOR ALL TYPES of residential and business properties, regardless of condition, in all sections of the District. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965.

I HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED to Washington and need a modern 6 or 7 room house in Arlington. Box M-958, Wash. Post.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Have waiting list to rent or buy. Immediate attention. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC., SH. 6195.

We Need Large and Small Houses.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS.
For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA, REpublic 5345.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WHEREVER IT IS!
Regardless of condition, if you have a house for sale or rent I can give you immediate service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

## SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TO Govt. employe anticipating transfer; Will exchange tenancy of 10-room furnished home in desirable Chicago suburb for tenancy of smaller furnished home in NW. Washington. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 2851, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRENTWOOD, MD. $3,675
4 rooms, bath and attic. Lot 100x150. $675 down; $30 mo.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
120 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6505 Summit St. Lovely, nearly new, det. brick; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, air cond. oil heat, gar., scr. porch; new-house cond. $11,950. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, Mrs. Raffetto, OL. 0329.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$500 cash, $50 monthly will buy new 5-room bungalow. See WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

SILVER SPRING—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, basement toilet, garage, porch. $6,950. Terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING
209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall 6-room white brick home, full basement, and garage, in desirable restricted section of Silver Spring. This year-old home has large wooded lot, 60x175. Priced for quick sale on account owner moving to other property that needs his attention. For complete details, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. NW., at Georgia Ave. and near District line, or phone GEorgia 1266.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400; F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK, Owner-Builder, SH. 3854.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Silver Spring. 6-room brick, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms; living room 22x15; side porch; b. i. garage; slate roof; lovely setting. A genuine bargain at $10,250; terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

BUY FROM OWNER
Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Large liv. rm., fireplace, sun porch; 2nd fl. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; finished and heated attic with add. bedrm.; full basement; servants' bath; oil heat; built-in garage. WIs. 7699.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Center hall plan; beautiful Bradley Hills section adjacent to Kenwood, on a knoll 80 feet from the street. First floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, lavatory; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths; master bedrooms 13 ft. 8 in. by 16 ft. 8 in.; floored attic, basement, large paneled recreation room, maid's room and full bath, gas air-conditioned heat, 4 inches of rock wool insulation in side walls and ceilings, concrete porch, 2-car garage, an unusually large lot with shade trees; $16,500. 6805 GLENBROOK RD. Sales representatives on premises. Out Wisconsin ave., turn left on Bradley blvd. to Glenbrook rd., turn right to home.

REPOSSESSED
Bethesda—3-bedroom home, completely reconditioned. Toilet and lavatory on first floor. Convenient location. Special price. Call Mr. Smith, BRadley 0121.

MODEL HOME
38TH & OGLETHORPE ST., HYATTSVILLE
First showing of this beautiful model home located in a fine suburban residential section. Brick construction, complete basement, finished attic; 5 rooms, tile bath, shower; gas heat, Norge stove and refrigerator; large harmoniously landscaped corner lot; heated and furnished. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
E. R. ZIRKLE, BUILDER.
Mt. Vernon Corporation
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5538.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. 8411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

**1118 Lancaster Rd.**
**New Hampshire Highlands**
**TAKOMA PARK**
Brand-new detached colonial brick home on a beautiful wooded corner lot. Containing large living room with fireplace. Dining room, unusually spacious kitchen and bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished attic, large recreation room and bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Slate roof, porch, built-in garage. This home was exceptionally planned and a close inspection will reveal the finest construction and appointments. To reach: Drive out New Hampshire ave., 1¼ miles pass the District line, left one block to house. Open today from 10 a. m. to dark or call
**SMITH and GOTTLIEB, INC.**
SH. 8062 SH. 6195

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
WHILE THEY LAST
8 brand-new 5-room homes, modern in every respect. Oil heat. Kitchens completely equipped with gas ranges and refrigerators.
$500 CASH
$45 Month
(Including prin., int., taxes and ins.)
Close to schools, bus line, stores, etc. To inspect, call or write Mr. SCOTT, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 0078, or TE. 2442.

ARLINGTON, VA., 812 N. Jefferson st.—7-room house; gas, elec., water, $3,750. $500, balance $30 per month.

ARLINGTON—4-bedroom modern brick home; oil heat; 1½ baths; 10c bus zone; large living room and fireplace; within 10 minutes downtown Washington; $7,950, terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Realtors. 4320 Lee Hway.
Call Prevette. CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

ARLINGTON (nearby), 5-room brick, fireplace, porch, oil heat; corner lot; $6,750; terms. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., large attic; gar.; oil heat; new section; grand value at $10,250; $1,500 cash, bal. less than rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee blvd. New detached; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash, $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; eves., RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON—4 bedrm. brick, 2 baths, study; oil heat; 10c bus. Lorcum Lane section. $10,250. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—5-room frame bungalow, lge. attic, suitable 2 additional rooms; front porch, garage. Large fenced lot. Near Clarendon. $6,750. Terms. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—10 5-ROOM BRICK SEMIDETACHED HOUSES.
EXHIBIT HOUSE.
At 2740 South Uhle St.
F.H.A. Approved.
Total Price, $5,250—$650, Total Cash.
$33 Per Month.
Living room, dining room, kitchen first floor; gas range, elec. refrig. included; 2 good-size bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; Sherwood oil air-conditioned heat, full basement; plenty space for recreation room; fully screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. To reach via Memorial Bridge to entrance Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge road to South Glebe road, right to South Uhle st., right to exhibit house, No. 2740. Open 3-9 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thomas B. Goodwin, Inc.
CH. 7096.

ARLINGTON
$5,250—Several new semidetached brick homes, 5 rooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen; $650 cash, $33 mo. Rent for $60; good investment. Near new Army-Navy buildings.
$6,950—Lyon Village, 5-room frame bungalow, good condition, nice location; can be refinanced to responsible purchaser.
HOMESITES—A few wooded building sites left in restricted WAYCROFT; $150 down, bal. $10 mo.
ABBOTT H. BERSE CHestnut 3063.

Continued on Following Page.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—VIRGINIA—

ASHTON HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON, VA.
Five-room semi-bungalow. Extra large floored attic, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor. Nice shady lot. Garage. $6,950.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.
New Colonial brick; 3 bedrooms large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Side porch. Lot 55x137. Shade. Garage. $9,250.

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS, VA.
Colonial brick. Slate roof; fully insulated and weatherstripped; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen; oil hot-water heat; basement garage; lot 65x170. $11,250.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777, OX. 1901.
2647 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.

**BEVERLEY HILLS**

Owner transferred: beautiful 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, on large, wooded lot; ready for immediate occupancy. This home is practically new and is in one of the highest sections of Beverley Hills. See today. TE. 5597.

**BEVERLY HILLS**

A 3-year-old brick home on a large, wooded lot (65x165) has just come on the market due to governmental transfer of owner. Living room, 12x20, with fireplace; 11x12 dining room, complete kitchen; full basement with oil heat, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage so designed as to be easily converted into 3rd bedroom and bath. Substantial cash required. Price, $8,250.

**Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.**
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434

LYON VILLAGE, ARLINGTON.
1403 N. Hartford. In excellent condition; 5 rooms, bath, including 2 bedrooms on first floor, plus bedroom, den second floor; lot, 50x150; trees in fenced back yard; garage; oil heat; Venetian blinds; hot-water heater; close to schools, buses, shopping center. Phone OX. 1583.

**COUNTRY CLUB HILLS**

New home, occupied only 3 months, country club location of Arlington. All-brick with 4 bedrms., 3 baths, beamed living room, picture window. An artistically designed center-entrance hall with hand-wrought iron railings. It leads to the living room, dining room and a bedroom with bath. A perfect kitchen, three 2nd-floor bedrooms, 1 with beamed ceiling. Air-conditioned, insulated and with screens, Venetian blinds, de luxe refrigerator and many other "extra" items; 2-car garage. The price is $17,000.

**Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.**
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434

BEAUTIFUL close-in country home of 10 rooms, on a hill in a grove of trees, 7 miles from Washington. Mellowed by the years, the house has an inviting appearance. There are 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces and other attractive features. On a 6-acre plot, with additional land available. Price, $18,000; substantial down payment required. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FAIRFAX, VA.—15 mi. D. C. Frame, almost new; 5 rooms and bath; space for 2 rooms, 2nd floor; oil heat, electricity, water and sewer. Lot 65x135. $4,500; small cash, $40 mo. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

GROVETON, VA. (2 miles south of Alexandria)—7 rms. and bath, hot-water heat. Lot 90x215. $6,500; $500 cash. JA. 1880.

GROVETON, VA. (4 Marshall st.)—2 mi. sou. Alexandria, U. S. 1 Highway, opp. Beacon Light Airport; new, brick, 5-rm. house; full basement; oil heat; finished attic; 3-car garage. 90x200 ft. plot. Private owner, William Blunck.

CAPE COD—6 large rooms; J. M. asbestos shingle; hot-water heat; ½ acre wooded land; 4 mi. below Alex., nr. Mt. Vernon Blvd. $6,750. Owner, GLebe 2463.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE (1315 N. Vernon st., Arlington)—Cozy brick home; 3 sleeping rooms (extra large master bedroom), fireplace, screened porch, detached garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. KEER & KEER, 4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168.

NEARBY VA.—5-room J. M. shingle bungalow; oil heat, porch; lot 70x170; 9 miles to D. C.; near bus, schools and churches; 6 mos. old; $4,000; $600 down, $26 mo. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-rm. Colonial brick, 2 tile baths; oil h.-w. h., summer-winter; hook-up; large porch with deck; fireplace; recr. rm., slate roof, copper water gutters and downspouts; detached brick garage; lge. wooded lot; $11,500. Owner, GLebe 2463.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; gar.; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

Five-room brick home in exclusive neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Oil heat. Detached garage. Lot 75x125 with 12 large trees. Near schools and stores; 10c bus zone. $8,950.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

**THE GOSS CO.**
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

**BRICK COLONIAL**
**3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS**

Center-hall plan, with spacious living room and dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2d floor; maid's room and ½ bath in basement; 2 screened porches (10x20); oil heat; built-in garage; $14,500.

**Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.**
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434

**LIVING ROOM 12x25**
$8,250

New 6-room brick; all large rooms, recr. space 13x26; huge side screened porch over attached garage; large wooded lot; 1 block to stores, schools and bus. Call Glebe 3536 today.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
1119 SOUTH 19TH ST.

Arlington, Va., near new War Dept. Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, lot 60 ft. frontage, $5,250—$500 cash, balance $50 month. Owner, JA. 1880. Evenings, JAckson 1955.

**EXCLUSIVE VA. SUBURB**

Only 12 minutes downtown; quality constructed, brand-new brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor, bedrm. and bath). A real home at $12,600. For appointment to inspect phone Glebe 3536 today.

**2-3 WOODED ACRE**

Beautiful white brick of modernistic design. Less than year old. Within walking distance Washington Golf & Country Club. Spacious step-down living room with large picture, windows, fireplace, unusually large screened porch off living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, powder room, maid's room and bath. Second floor: Master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, paneled den. Full basement with fireplace and space for recreation room. Attached garage. Slate roof, copper plumbing and guttering. Oil air-conditioned heat. Priced for immediate sale (owner called to service), at $16,800.

**Romye Lamborn**
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

**4 BEDROOMS**

10c transportation, 2 bus lines, stores within block; priced for quick sale; under $8000; immediate possession. CH. 3222.

**HAVE YOU FOUND A PLACE TO LIVE**

Look here—You can move in immediately if you act QUICKLY.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Oil heat; modern equipped kitchen. Lot 50x150, with trees. Close to schools, stores and bus ........ $6,950

BRICK CAPE COD. Wooded lot. Oil heat. 2 large bedrooms. Center-hall. Cheerful kitchen with dinette. 1½ years old. Excellent condition ........ $6,950

2-STORY BRICK. 6 rooms; slate roof; oil heat; 2 porches; garage. Extra lavatory in basement. Deep lot. Just being completed. Convenient location ........ $8,450

NEW WHITE BRICK CAPE COD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. (One bedroom and bath first floor.) Fully equipped kitchen. Oil heat. Wide lot. 1 block to bus...... $9,000

LESS THAN YEAR OLD. Beautiful center-entrance Colonial white brick. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Slate roof; garage. Oil heat. Excellent restricted neighbor. $11,250

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

For further details, terms, and inspection on these and other desirable homes, call

**DICK BASSETT**
3840 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5057. Oxford 1447.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

**6 Rooms—2½ Baths**

Falls Church (Hillwood), 115 Linden lane—Charming Colonial brick home; every room a delight; beautiful fireplace; ultra-modern kitchen, breakfast nook and pantry, etc.; slate roof; oil hot-water heat; screened porch; detached garage. Large corner lot. Can be purchased under market price.

**KEER & KEER CH. 2168**

**OWNER'S SACRIFICE**

We have for sale approximately one acre of ground with a lovely home that has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Also two bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Automatic oil heat. Priced at $7,450 for immediate sale.

**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

**3-BEDROOM COLONIAL**

Nearly new center-hall brick home in country club section of Arlington; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; ½ bath on 1st floor; oil heat, built-in garage, sun deck, screened porch; $10,500.

**Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.**
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434

**OWNER MUST SELL**
CAPE COD. ½ ACRE STREAM.

Illness in family demands quick sale of this virtually new brick home in nearby Fairfax County, 8 miles from Washington. Living room (14x19) with fireplace, dining room (12x12) and complete kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat, built-in garage, sun deck, extra large porch. Price, $7,450.

**Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.**
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434

**NEARBY VIRGINIA**

Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.

**JAMES M. DOYLE**
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

**Over Acre Of Ground High Beautiful View**

Arlington. A charming 5-room bungalow with every modern convenience. Lovely living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, most modern kitchen, nice basement with fireplace, laundry trays and extra lavatory; automatic hot-water heat; double garage; beautifully wooded and landscaped; complete privacy, yet close to everything; 10c bus; 12 minutes of Washington; owner transferred, will sacrifice for less than $10,000; reasonable cash payment required; easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call

**EDWARDS REALTY CO.**
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

**LESS THAN RENT**

Situated on corner lot, approximately 80x100 ft. with small stream, in one of Arlington's best sections; 2-story brick, less than year old. 1st floor: Entrance foyer, nice living room with fireplace and plenty bookshelves, lovely dining room with built-in cupboards, modern kitchen, fully equipped. 2d floor: Large master bedroom, 2 closets; another nice bedroom, colored tile bath, deck porch. Attached garage. Full basement; oil burner, lavatory and laundry trays; 10c bus. Price, $8,250. Convenient terms arranged.

**Romye Lamborn**
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

**MOVE SUBURBAN**

LARGE WOODED TRACTS, GARDEN SITES, KNOLLS, STREAMS. We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.

*Out Lee Blvd. to Office*

**EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.**
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

**COMPLETED—BUS 1 BLOCK**

Restricted new Arlington neighborhood.

Your choice of 6 styles and 6 different floor plans in distinctive new 6-room brick homes.

Owners of Miller-Gosnell-Dennis-or Ruoss Built Houses are more than pleased.

One lovely house on a large wooded lot, has a built-in garage, with bedroom and bath halfway upstairs (making a wide house), knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, 3 large rooms and ½ bath on first floor. Two more spacious bedrooms and bath over main body of house. Stairway to floored attic. House and grounds completely finished and equipped.

**$9,500 to $11,950**

*Wash. Blvd to Inglewood, left 1 block.*

Exclusively Presented by

**Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322**

**Your New Home**
IN
**Linden Gardens**

Six rooms, bath; full cellar with outside entrance; stove, refrigerator and venetian blinds. A delightful place to live.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Near bus, stores and schools. Off Mt. Vernon Ave., 3 blocks north of George Washington High School.

**$6,450 to $6,950**

Monthly payments as low as **$36.59**

Exhibit home located at

**421 NELSON AVENUE**
**Alexandria, Va.**

**G. C. KEELER—TEmple 2363**

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

**CALLED TO THE COLORS**

The owner of 7307 Bradley blvd. is anxious to sell his home. Stone front Penn. farm house type, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Powder room first floor. Distinctive design. Beautiful lot, 100 by 189, with trees and rear yard fenced. Come out Sunday afternoon and look at it, or call Mr. Treat, Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649.

**Most Beautiful River View Exclusive Alexandria**

Attractive Colonial brick home, nearly new. Lovely entrance, large living room, Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen; full large screened porch all the way across rear of house overlooking river; large master bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath; full basement; 2 complete maids' rooms and bath; oil air-conditioned heat; plenty closets and storage throughout; attached garage; high grounds, beautifully landscaped; 20 minutes of Washington. A sacrifice at $15,000. Reasonable cash payment will handle. For appointment to inspect, call

**EDWARDS REALTY CO.**
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

**NEWLYWEDS**

Arlington, Va.—Unusual opportunity to obtain a charming 2-bedroom brick home built 3½ years. Complete with beautiful furniture, including Bendix Washer, electric sewing machine, etc. An ideal buy at $7,500. KEER & KEER, 4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168.

**BEAUTIFUL**
**Beverley Hills**
**3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths**
**Screened Porch**
**$9,350**

Due to transfer, this beautiful home nearing completion, is being offered for sale. Situated on a beautiful lot overlooking Potomac River. Living room 12x23, fireplace. Completely equipped kitchen. Slate roof, Venetian blinds. Westinghouse heating plant. Attached garage.

**Priced $1,000 Under Market Value**
*Easily Financed*
**TO INSPECT CALL**
**Temple 5597—Temple 5334**

**SUBURBAN HOUSES FOR SALE**

In beautiful Berkshire—Owner transferred; 6-room house nearing completion. Call Mr. Donahue, Falls Church 1983.

Arlington—Brick, 5-room, 2-story; oil air conditioned, tile bath; $4,990; F. H. A. Call Mr. Donahue, Falls Church 1983.

Parkway in Arlington, Va.—A beautiful new subdivision. All-brick homes; $5,150; $33 monthly. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.

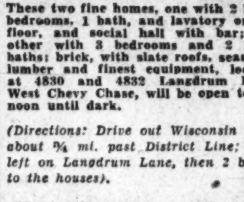
New brick homes two and three bedrooms, full basement, oil heat. Large living room. Priced at $6,000 to $7,990. Convenient terms. Delivery in 30 days or less. Call Prevette, CH. 2440 or 8618.

**LOTS FOR SALE**

Arlington-Lee Heights. We have several beautiful wooded home sites, some as low as 5c sq. ft. Only a few such lots left in county. Call Prevette, CH. 2440 or 8618.

N. C. Hinnershitz
**Realtors**
4320 Lee Highway

**READY TO MOVE IN**



These two fine homes, one with 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, and lavatory on 1st floor, and social hall with bar; the other with 3 bedrooms and 2 large baths; brick, with slate roofs, seasoned lumber and finest equipment, located at 4830 and 4832 Langdrum Lane, West Chevy Chase, will be open today, noon until dark.

*(Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., about ¾ mi. past District Line; turn left on Langdrum Lane, then 2 blocks to the houses).*

**GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250**

## SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

RICHMOND, VA.

**Are You Moving to RICHMOND, VA.**

4 new homes containing 5 rooms and bath (first floor); 2 finished rooms (2nd floor); on lots approx. 100x300 .......... $5,950

7 new homes, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; modern equipment; hot-water heat; summer-winter hook-up. $6,950 and $7,250

*Small Cash—Balance Like Rent*

Also many other new and used homes to choose from. Call, write or wire Mr. M. W. Tevepaugh, Rich. 3-0201; Home, Rich. 5-5273. With

**JONES & ROBINS, INC.**
615 E. Franklin St. Rich., Va.

## Southern Real Estate Guide

SALES • RENTALS • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL EXCHANGE for Florida land or houses beautiful, brand-new all-brick; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 lavatories; air-conditioned; built-in garage; ideal neighborhood Chevy Chase, Md. Can rent for $125 mo. C. A. Smith, owner, 4313 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 7651. 2 houses, $12,500 and $15,000. Inspect. inv.

**RENTALS**

BEAUTIFUL 9-bedroom home, modern conveniences, newly furn., overlooking water. Details, L. E. WHITE, Punta Gorda, Fla.

MIAMI BCH.—Hotel David Court, 56 Wash. Ave., apts. $350 up, season; hotel rms. with or without housekeeping; $200 up.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., upper duplex; restricted residential section; five rooms, bath; redecorated; new electric kitchen; adults; no pets. $400.00 to June 1st. Robertson, P. O. Box 2345.

**SALES**

MIAMI BEACH—335 Lincoln Road
25 Years' Dependable Realty Service.
TOBIN & TOBIN REALTY ASSOCIATES.

FLORIDA, FORT LAUDERDALE—Large home for sale or rent. Write J. F. Charlton, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

$1 DOWN—40 acres in Northwest Florida will provide present independence and old-age security. For particulars write Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

129 LOTS, subdivided; 600 homes needed for salaried men, should be sold fast as built; large-small farms; large acreage; brokers protected. J. T. Jewell, 317 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

**Coral Gables Investment**
SALES RENTALS EXCHANGES
**EDWARD J. CRINGLE**
2901 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Coral Gables.

**FLORIDA**

**LAKE FRONT HOME**

New, beautiful, comfortably furnished, plenty of citrus trees and on high bluff overlooking Lake Weir, the best in Florida. A really great bargain! $6000.00 Good terms, good title. Stephen P. McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

**SALES**

TOURIST CAMP
Sale or lease. 300 trailer and tent sites. Also rock quarry. Yacht basin, Hy. No. 1, 20 minutes to Miami. Box 303, Dania, Fla.

OLD HOME, Columbia, S. C., 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; 3½ acres, beautiful garden, 2 mi. from business c. Price $25,000. Gustaf Sylvan, 4202 Main st.

DESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded, well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation; virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, one-half mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

BEAUTIFUL 150-ACRE ESTATE
Near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
2 modern homes, two apartment garage, colored quarters, dairy barns for 250 head, pasture land; 2500 fruit-bearing trees; fenced in. Edward P. Nans, Owner, Hollywood, Fla.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

SHIPYARD equipped to build up to 125-ft. boats, West Coast, for sale cheap, account bad health. Write L. E. WHITE, Punta Gorda, Fla.

OLD established tourist house on Route 17, in fast-growing city, newly renovated, steady income; good reason for selling, furnishings and business; $2300. Rent $75. Picture on request. Mrs. J. McMahon, 1620 Main st., Jacksonville, Fla.

CASH IN THIS WINTER ON ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., ACTIVITY
25% Income Last Year.
Modern motor court and trailer park; going business, individual cottages; $30,000 cash required, bal. arranged. E. B. FINLAY, Realtor, St. Petersburg, Fla.

FOR SALE—Hal Roach, Ltd., Tourist Court, Grant, Fla.; approximately 2½ acres, 660-foot frontage, Route 1, near Vero Beach, Fla.; Miami main highway; restaurant, filling station, 15 buildings, chickens, fruit; price, cash $11,000; terms $13,000, $5000 down. Write, Hal Roach, 3437 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RICHMOND, VA.

**MODERN HOMES**
$3,000 UP.
Reasonable Terms.
For Further Particulars Apply
**Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.**
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

BRICK HOUSE, 9 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 1½ baths, 1 acre ground; 3 blocks from university. Owner, 1830 Jefferson Park ave., Charlottesville, Va.

ILLINOIS

FRENCH prov. home. Details and picture on request. Owner, 3101 Home Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE,
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

WE would very much appreciate listing with us your Virginia property. We have a most desirable clientele of waiting prospects.
**EDWARDS REALTY CO.**
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

## FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—DELAWARE—

50 NICE farms. All sizes and prices. Send for '42 list. G. Harvey Wright, Smyrna, Del.

—MAINE—

MAINE FARMS.
Farms, estates, country properties, acreage; choice selection; hunting lodges, camps, summer homes. Dawes Real Estate Service, Auburn, Me.

—MARYLAND—

**PATUXENT RIVER**

1,100 acres having 1 mile shore on the salt-water Patuxent River; improved by 4 houses and 3 tobacco barns; paved highway through property; price, $45,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

**ST. MARYS CO.**

191 acres, 40 miles Washington, good condition; 7-room and basement house, tenant house and 2 tobacco barns; on paved highway not far from the Wicomico River; price includes 2 mules, feed and farm implements; price, $5,250.
THEODORE F. MENK.
Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

NEAR LAUREL, MD.—5 acres, 8-room house, paved rd.; $3,500. 105 acres, Fairland rd.; $6,800. 8 acres, 6-room house, in Clinton, Md.; good stream; elec.; conv. to everything; $3,950. 50 acres, good house and barns, near La Plata; $3,950. 132 acres, house, 3 barns, paved rd.; $5,000. 250 acres, bungalow, loads pulp wood; bargain, $5,750. Terms on all above properties.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$5,500—Health farm, 50 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water, elec., phone, gas; 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

$11,000—TOBACCO FARM, near salt water, 25 mi. D. C. Good 6-rm. house, bath, furnace, 132-ft. tobacco barn, 112 acres, about 25 under cultivation. Price includes tobacco-handling equipment, large tractor, also Farmall, and garden tractor and implements.
Montgomery Co. Stock Farms, Dairy Farms.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

OUTSKIRTS OF COLONIAL ANNAPOLIS—One mile from proposed new dual highway; 17th century historic brick, five-room house, carefully repaired; electricity; new automatic water system; outbuildings; on 19 acres hilltop tobacco land, bounded three sides by county roads; 2.4 miles on concrete to city center. Price: $6500.00.
FRED E. VOGES
47 Maryland Avenue Annapolis 4477
Annapolis, Maryland.

TWO GOOD HOME FARMS.
Both 25 Miles of "Zero."
85 acres, fine buy, $9,500—Level, productive land, spring, good neighborhood, on hard road; house with lights and water supply; fine barn, other bldgs. An exceptional view.
96 acres, bargain, $9,000—Pleasing old house, with electric lights, bath and wonderful spring water supply; good bank barn and other bldgs. Very picturesque, with unusual setting; quite livable.
R. B. Farquhar, Union Tr. Bldg. ME. 8318.

$7,000. TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
30 miles Washington, near La Plata, Md.; 9-room dwelling (excellent condition); bath, furnace heat, telephone and electricity available, large porch, artesian well, landscaped lawn, fine old trees, high elevation, stream; tenant house, complete farm buildings; 40 acres, 15 cultivated; must be sold immediately; reasonable terms.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

$10 CASH, $10 monthly; highway frontage; elec., telephone; 12 mi. D. C.; so. Md.; 2 acres woodland; high and airy; $240. Box M-935, Washington Post.

—NEW YORK—

SULLIVAN COUNTY—1200 acre estate; many large buildings; private lakes, $50,000. Booklet many bargains. Strout, Livingston Manor, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

91 ACRES.
OLD 8-RM. COLONIAL STONE HOUSE.
About 2 hrs.' drive from Washington. This property deserves the inspection of one who wants an attractive country home and farm combined. Elec., large barn and tobacco shed, approx. 40 acres woodland, balance tillable. $7,000. Send for catalogue.
McCLURE BROS., Quarryville, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

12 ACRES, old 6-room house, large oak shade, within ½-mile of hard road, 30 miles of Washington; price $6.75.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

**125 ACRES**

Gently rolling land, 7-room house, in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation, mountain view. Springs, stream, well. School bus. Long frontage on gravel road; 33 miles from Washington.

**$7,500**

A number of fine dairy farms, fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.

**R. C. PRINTZ**
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

23 ACRES, bungalow, 5 small rooms, ¼ wooded, balance cleared, good road, electricity, 26 miles of Washington; price $2,500; half cash.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

STONE DWELLING ESTATE
225 a., 125 open; house, 6 r., barns, City 6 mi. $5,500.00; terms; asphalt road. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

90 ACRES, with new 8-room brick bungalow; good barn. All land first-class limestone, and running water. On Route 11, near Winchester, Va.; 107 acres on Route 9 on highway between Hillsboro, Va., and Charles Town, W. Va. Barn and outbuildings. About one-third cleared and remainder in small timber. Price, $3,200.
THE MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.,
Charles Town, W. Va. Box 10.

**MUST BE SOLD**

108 acres, 6 acres wooded; good, sound 8-room dwelling on knoll; fine view of mountains; large bank barn, several outbuildings; 42 miles from Wash. over main highway in fine farming section. Prince William Co.; priced for immediate sale, $5,150; $2,000 cash.
E. C. GIBBS, 128 S. Royal St.,
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0914.

NEW HOMES in Richmond and suburbs; terms like rent. O. B. LORRAINE, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

**CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN**
**PRICE $2500**

9 acres of highly productive land; good 7-room house; chicken house, 70 feet long; brooder houses, barn and all necessary outbuildings; 70 bearing peach trees; elec.; fine highway, bus and train service; half-cash required. Many other bargains.

**R. C. PRINTZ**
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

STOCK FARM, 275 acres, long front on river, on hard road, convenient to highway and railroad transportation, 1¼ hours of Washington; 150 acres cleared, 60 acres bottom land, balance in timber; good 8-room house; electricity available; beautiful building site with view. Price, $15,000, one-third cash. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

GENERAL

52-ACRE FARM, EQUIPPED—40 a. black loam for truck, 12 a. stream-watered, wire-fenced pasture and wood, 2 acres grapes, acre berries; good 8 rms., elec., barn, etc; handy village and city; "buy" at $2600, part down, and lucky buyer gets 2 horses, 2 cows, hens, turkeys, tools. Pg. 47 big free catalog, 1290 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

## FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—WEST VIRGINIA—

ONE HUNDRED acres with a good dwelling and good stream of running water; located off of Route 9 in Jefferson County, W. Va. Price $1750. The Moore Insurance & Realty Co., Charles Town, W. Va. Box 10.

## FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

DESIRE to buy a small farm immediately. W. L. Johnson, Woodbridge, Va.

WANTED to hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery.
WM. HAALEY, Baldwin, Wisc.

## LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

NORTH WOODRIDGE, MD., Eastern ave. and Queen's Chapel rd.—30 lots. 1 or more. Easy terms. Util. avail. NO. 0519.

CORNER FLAT SITE—$1,200.
Only 2 blocks from Minn. ave., not far from Lynndale; water and sewer are in; the cheapest price you will find. Call S.E. office, 3211 Penna. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

ATTENTION
INVESTORS
BUILDERS
31 BUILDING SITES
50x115 EACH
In one of the best residential sections of the city of Alexandria, is being offered for quick action. Considerably under market value. A good opportunity for investors or builders either under Title 2 or Title 6, FHA. Full details from

**M. H. BARRY**
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.
Alex. 0078 TE. 2442.

## ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Coggswell, OXford 1633.

3 ACRES, wooded, well drained; 3½ miles Chain Bridge, near McLean, Va.; $2,000; terms. WHITSITT, Glebe 3326, morn'gs.

5 TO 15 ACRES (wooded)—On Rock Creek, 10 miles D. C. Phone OWNER, Rockville 19-J-2, or write Box M-928, Washington Post.

BABY FARMS, 3 to 5 acres and up; commuting distance, 13 miles D.C.; $500 per acre; terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

BUILDERS-INVESTORS ATTENTION
39 acres wooded land, springs, 8.1 miles White House. Lovely section.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711

**INVEST NOW**

Small acreage tracts within 10 miles of Washington in Virginia; reasonable prices; terms as low as $10 down and $10 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

## POULTRY, BIRDS 99

PULLETS from top record hens; reasonable. Berwyn 10-W.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CHOW PUPS, red, 7 weeks; A.K.C. show specimens; $25-$35. WI. 6323.

COCKER PUPPIES—Beauties; reasonable. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and District Line.

RED COCKER—4 mo.; A.K.C. 3119 8th St. N., Arlington, Va. CH. 1164.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, 10 wks.; 1 toy Boston, perfectly mk., 3 mos. Matrons. Stud service. Reg. stock. LI. 6830. Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FOX TERRIER puppies for sale, thoroughbred, 9 weeks old; beautifully marked. 537 9th st. ne.

FOX TERRIERS, female, $5 each; toy fox terrier stud service.
MEADOWS KENNELS
Marlboro Pike. HI. 1385.

IRISH setter pups for sale, males, females, pedigreed, 7 wks. old. Write Albert G Campbell, La Plata, Md.

POLICE PUPPIES, 5; Rin Tin Tin, Strongheart lines. Call WA. 9253.

ONE pedigreed Pomeranian female, 2 Pomeranian spitz puppies; male. HO. 8920.

SCOTTIES, black, reg., inoc. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

SPITZ THOROUGHBRED, thoroughly broken. 1334 B st. se. LI. 4238.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1834. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs. WA. 6084.

WILL give fine home to well-trained dog. EM. 2242.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDIONS—12 bass Soprani, like new, $42.50; used 80 bass Hohner, $45; 120 bass Hinze, $175; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE SOFA.
Mohogany; neutral velvet. OR. 1360.

**ANTIQUES**

Fireplace, antique andirons, fenders, bric-a-brac, silver of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

**ANTIQUES**

Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; Spanish chair, $10. French console, $50; French clock, $20; needlepoint footstools $5 and $15. Other miscellaneous pieces.

**Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.**
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

BATH outfit, delta, joiner. Saw, lathe, paint spray, water pump, elec. and gas motors, shotguns, $10; rifle. WA. 3608.

**BENDIX WASHERS,**

Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

BICYCLE, 28", good tires. Reas. Also Lionel electric trains. DU. 4851.

BICYCLE—Boy's "Princeton make," size 26. Only $12. GE. 4978.

**FOR SALE—BOILER**

One 100-horsepower H. T. boiler, carry 125 pounds steam pressure; in A-1 condition. Write Berryville Basket Co., Inc., Berryville, Va., or phone Berryville 59.

COAT, attractive mink-dyed muskrat, size 12-14, $65. MI. 8600, Room 13.

COAT, fur, black skunk, 36-in. length, size 16; $40. Call GL. 1932.

CONCRETE MIXER—Gasoline; ½-bag capacity; bargain. BRandywine 2687.

CUPBOARD corner, grandfather clock, "Wilcox & Gibbs" sew. machine; bird cage and stand. 1615 Kenyon st. nw., Apt. 20.

DIAMOND ring; perfect; 3 carat; cost $1,500; in pawn for $600; sell ticket reasonable. Box 789, Washington Post.

DIN. SET, 9-pc., $65; liv. rm. chairs, $22.50; kneehole desk and chair, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING-ROOM set, 11 pc. oak; good condition; gas stove, "Quality." TA. 4980.

DRUMS—Used Gretsch outfit, $32.50; used Leedy outfit, $79.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

**Elec. Radiator Heaters**

One hot-water heater; one office chair; reasonable. 839 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 4481 or WA. 9744.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 cu. ft.; 3 ice trays (1 dble. tray); good cond. WA. 6679, aft. 5 p. m.

FUR COAT (size 14-16), Hudson Seal; exc. cond.; swagger style; $45. FR. 8425.

FUR COAT, size 36, Swagger style, black seal. Only $30. CO. 2000, Apt. 205-E.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, tables, rug, etc.; also household furnishings; owner leaving country; no dealers. WI. 8760

GUM MACHINES, 9 Esquire, almost new, $45; 11 doz. pen knives $18. GE. 0229.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE, living room suite, radio, bed davenport and lamps; reas. GE. 5442.

LIVING rm. set, 3-pc., down-filled cushions; 3-pc. rattan porch set. EM. 1471.

OFFICE equip. and tools, 1 block and tackle, duty gear puller, National package sealer tape machine, Hotchkiss stapler, loose leaf I. P. binder, hand no. machine, 206 16th st. st. TR. 2776.

**OIL PAINTINGS**

Beautifully framed landscapes, $5 up $40. Dolly Hadden, RE. 0585.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PIANOS—This week we have dozens of used uprights on sale at $20, $25, $30 and up; unusually large selection of makes. Ideal as practice pianos or for your recreation room; also many values in new and used spinets, small uprights and grands. See us and save as much as 25%. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

**PIANOS**

Baby grands, Wheelock, $300; Premier, $125; Lindeman, Reastone, $35.

**Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.**
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—Buy now during Kitt's big mid-winter clearance and save from 10% to 30% on a new or used piano! On sale are dozens of spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Estey, Chickering, Steinway (used), Starr, Krell, Lancaster, Vollmer, Baldwin, Stieff, Minipiano and others—all priced down to where they will sell quickly. If you are at all interested in a piano don't fail to come in during this event—we promise you that it will be worth your while as seldom before have we been able to offer so many bargains at one time. Easy terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PORTRAITS—Real likeness, pencil, $5; water color, $10; pastels, $25; oil, $50. CH. 9307.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Visit the Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw, and save on good used sets; Atwater-Kent with 2-speed turntable, $14.95; Philco console, $24.95; 1941 model Pathe console, like new, $34.95; very slightly used Magnavox phonograph (no radio) in de luxe airplane luggage case, $35; 1940 model Stewart-Warner with 3-band radio, $35; 1940 model Philco with automatic changer, $55; practically new $500 de luxe Philco, fully automatic, set in double size cabinet, $125; also others, including 1941-42 floor sample sets at reductions up to 40% for cash. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

RADIOS—Visit the Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. and save on good used sets; two-band Crosley console, $7.50; 3-band Philco console, $14.95; 2-band Philco table set only very slightly used, $14.95; Delco 2-band console, $19.95; Hepplewhite and table Wilcox-Gay, $19.95; Zenith bookcase model, $19.95; 11-tube, 3-band RCA-Victor, like new, $24.95; also many others, including floor sample 1941-1942 sets at reductions up to 40% for cash or short terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

RECORD DISPLAY CABINET for phonograph records, capacity 1,000; cheap for cash. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, brand-new; priced 3 mos. ago $168.95; 5 large ice trays; cash $150. WI. 8570, after 6:30.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5 ft., $29.95; Norge, 4 ft., $39.95; Kelvinator, 5 ft., 49.95; Crosley Shelvador, 5 ft., $49.95. Open evenings till 9. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., brand-new; stove, enamel sink, radiator, mahogany desk. 546 Maple Ridge rd., Bethesda, Md

RUG, Oriental, 9x12; best offer considered! Camphor chest. SH. 6888.

RUGS—Oriental, 2 room size, and 2 scatters, splendid condition. ME. 1102.

RECEPTION ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, leather, mahogany trim; like new. 1633 P st. nw.

SAFES Steel "B-T-20" labeled, counter high. Also several large and medium recond. McCaskey account file for 220 accounts. Liberal cash or trade-in for your safes regardless of condition.

**THE SAFEMASTER CO.**
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Closeout of used instruments at reduced prices. Gretsch C Melody, $32.50; Wurlitzer alto, $49.50; Buescher alto, $60; Conn alto, 65; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save on new and used machines of standard makes. We also repair and buy machines. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

SCALES, 20-ton Fairbanks; A-1 condition. Call JA. 2393, JA. 1887.

SOFA, Victorian, walnut, green antique velvet; excel. cond.; $75. SH. 5157-W.

SOFA, blue, Kidmore, 5 down cushions; English style and wine English lounge chair, down cushions; like new; paid $400, will sell for $150. Phone SH. 7179.

TRUMPETS—Closeout of used instruments; Sterling, $15.95; Sargent, $19.50; Holton, $22.50; Conn cornet, $39.50; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FIGURE SKATES, girl's, 5½, like new; cost $6, sell for $3.50. JAckson 1640-M.

ANTIQUE TAPESTRIES, oil paintings by old master and archeological specimens. Must sacrifice. AD. 0185.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard, No. 11. Fine cond.; $50. FR. 8260, Ext. 196.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood portable, $27.50; Corona portable, $12.75. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

U. S ARMY stable blankets, $3.50 each; saddlery. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

VACUUM CLEANER, tank type, 5-year guar., $25 cash, bal. by mo. MI. 7279.

VIOLIN, Andrea Morelli, copy of Joseph Guanerius, 4/4 size, case & bow, $140. NO. 4098.

WATER HEATER, gas, automatic, 15-gallon. Only $15. JAckson 1651-J.

NEW custom phono Audax Pro-2 pickup Jensen speaker inclosure, specially built amplifier, solid walnut cabinet; was built for draftee; $255. OX. 1925 eve & Sun.

**FURNITURE**
**Used for Display Purposes In Model Homes**

6-piece walnut dinette suite, credenza buffet, drop-leaf extension table, 4 chairs; $165 value, $120. Coca fan chair, solid mahogany frame and legs, down filled, reversible cushions; $75 value, $45. Assortment of 27 by 54 rugs; values up to $10, $2.95. Two solid mahogany Tuxedo sofas, upholstered in blue or coco brocatelle (floor samples); $119 value, $98. Solid maple chest on chest (floor sample); $55 values, $37.50. Solid mahogany Sheraton occasional chair; $24.50 value, $15. Twin studio couch; $49.50 value, $39.50. Soldi mahogany bedroom suite, dresser, vanity, chest on chest, twin beds; $295 value, $185. Assortment of candlewick bedspreads, some sold up to $12.95; choice, $6.50. Solid mahogany Sheraton lamp table; $18 value, $7.50. Assortment of mirrors, some sold a shigh as $16.50; choice, $10. Mahogany commode, $16.50 value, $7.50. Assortment of table lamps, some sold as high as $9.95; choice, $3.95. Solid mahogany tier tables; $18.50 value, $12.50.

OPen Evenings Until 9
*Deferred Payments*

**HILDA MILLER, Inc.**
1294 Upshur Street N.W.
*Ample Parking Space.*

## MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

ANTIQUES 13-pane corner cabinet, drop-leaf table, Vict. chairs, chest drawers; $20 up. I. Waxler, NA. 7163.

BEDROOM—Living room and office furn., Chinese rugs and elec. Frig. DUp. 0513.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DIst. 5007. Open Sun., eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERA, Speed Graphic, Volleflex, or Rolleicord. Cash. OR. 1717.

**WE BUY--**

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911

**TENDLERS**
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
**913 D St. N.W.**
**Phone ME. 9339**
FREE PARKING

## MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner 943 Pa. av. nw.

DESK, medium size, and chair, good condition, cheap. 404 7th st. nw. NA. 3066.

**DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD**

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash price paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds, also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2607.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 212 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open till 9.

**Timber Wanted—Poplar Logs**

Will buy delivered plant, Berryville, Va., or logs cut and on hard-surface road and loaded on our trailer. Would also be interested in buying a large boundary of poplar timber. Write Berryville Basket Co., Inc., Berryville, Va., or phone Berryville 59.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

TOP PRICES paid for office furniture, cash registers, iron safes and desirable household furniture. Call DI. 8112.

**SAVE SCRAP**

MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
*We Pay Highest Prices in* CASH or DEFENSE STAMPS

**NEWSPAPERS 60c** 100 LBS.
Tied in Secure Bundles

**BOOKS & MAGAZINES 80c** 100 LBS.

Auto Tires & Tubes, 10c ea.
Auto Batteries......75c ea.

**J. R. SELIS AND SONS**
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

## ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable monthly rates. Phone REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

## COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
All grades best coal.
Prices Right. Jackson 1880.

PENNSYLVANIA hard coal, egg, stove, nut, $12; pea coal, $10; buckwheat, $8.50. Delivered in a bin. TR. 8802.

## AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 6728.

CARS WANTED, 1931 to 1941 models. Get more cash for your car. See ROBEY MOTORS CO., 4321 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

WE PAY the highest cash price for your car. See Mr. Roper.
ROPER MOTOR CO., 1730 Rhode Is. ave. ne.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT SEEING MR. SISSON FIRST.
**GARDNER-STUART**
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. Ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
**BARNES MOTORS**
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR.
**FRANK SMALL, JR.**
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

## AUTO TRAILERS 119

HOUSE TRAILER—'41 factory-built. For immediate sale. Permanent construction. Heat under floor. Many extras. 807 Flower ave., Takoma Park. SH. 5664.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

DODGE—'38, 1½ tons, stake body; $495. Perfect condition. ALexandria 9481.

FORD—1939 STAKE BODY TRUCK. Being SACRIFICED FOR THE BALANCE DUE. ONLY $150. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
'34 G. M. C. 1½-ton panel.
'30 Ford, Model AA 1½, cab and chassis.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
30 M St. NE. ME. 0505.

## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1939 4-door Special Touring Sedan; radio, heater. Very clean. $675.
**BOMBARD & WEINMAN**
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

BUICK—1941 Century Sedanette. This beautiful two-tone finished car is the most popular of the General Motors body styles, and is in great demand. Equipped with built-in push-button radio and white sidewall tires that indicate that the car has had little use. See for yourself and be convinced. Only $1,245. Terms.
**GARDNER-STUART**
523 H St. NE. LI. 8138.

BUICK—1941 Four-door Touring Sedan. A dandy car, that is like new condition from bumper to bumper, with radio, heater and five almost new white sidewall tires. Terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

CADILLAC—1938 7-passenger Sedan. 8-cylinder. Model 75 Custom-built Fleetwood body. Black finish, white sidewall tires. You will find this clean car that is like new. $895. Convenient terms, as low as one-third cash down; balance 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEV.—'36 2-Dr. Radio, heater, new tires. 722 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park, Md.

CHEVROLET—1939 SEDAN. Economical to operate; a real buy. PAY OFF THE BALANCE OF ONLY $95. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and offers excellent mechanical condition and splendid appearance. The tires are like new, and it is equipped with heater. Only $495. Terms.
**SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN**
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHRYSLER—1941 economical to operate 4-Door Royal Trunk Sedan. This car is in like-new condition and has radio and de luxe heater. The upholstery has been protected since it left the factory. You will enjoy the famous FLUID DRIVE. Very low mileage and tires that are like new. Only $1,195. Terms.
**GARDNER-STUART**
523 H St. NE. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1940 Traveler Sedan. A one-owner car with very low mileage and refinished in new white sidewall tires.
Call For Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal Two-Door Touring Sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. Lustrous olive green finish and interior as clean as the day it left the factory. Very low mileage on this car, that is a real bargain at only $969. Terms.
**SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN**
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner 4-Door Sedan; radio, heater, special tires; owner. $860. Call Falls Church 1472-M for demonstration.

## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DODGE—1936 COUPE. A real bargain that we are selling for the BALANCE DUE. ONLY $165. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

DODGE—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Lustrous jet black finish that is beautiful and the interior is immaculate and indicates excellent one-owner care. VERY GOOD TIRES. Equipped with radio and heater. A real bargain at a time when cars of this quality are priced unusually high. Only $645. Terms.
**GARDNER-STUART**
523 H St. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1941 Club Coupe. Beautiful two-tone finish that glistens like brand new. Equipped with radio, heater and only a few thousand miles. This car is guaranteed and carries a new-car guarantee. This car is not a demonstrator. Only $. Tires like new.
**SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN**
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE—1935 de luxe 4-door Sedan. Equipped with custom built-in radio. The tires on this car are very good. Drive it and enjoy real Dodge dependability. This clean car will give you miles of real service. Only $295. Terms.
**SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN**
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE—1940 2-door Touring Sedan. Immaculate finish and spotless interior make this dependable car a very real offer and will give you miles of trouble-free service. A one-owner automobile that you will find economical to operate and easy to buy. Only $765. Terms.
**SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN**
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

FORD—'41 2-Dr. Special De Luxe. 12,000 miles; radio; $775 cash. SH. 3672.

FORD—1935 SEDAN. Don't judge this car by the low price. We are sacrificing it for the BALANCE DUE. ONLY $99. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD—1937 4-Door Sedan. Completely overhauled; good tires. EM. 7151. Sunday.

FORD—1939 Sedan for what I still owe on it: $165; cash $55. ML. 2343.

HUDSON—1938 SEDAN. Good transportation. Low price. We are sacrificing for only $93. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

LA SALLE—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Jet black finish that is exceptionally fine. Beautifully appointed interior. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Driven only 20,000 miles by one careful owner. Traded to us by a prominent Washington physician. As new tires all around. A truly A-1 automobile. Only $745. Terms.
**GARDNER-STUART**
523 H St. NE. LI. 8138.

**LINCOLN ZEPHYR $1375**

1941 Coupe Sedan. This car is in new-car condition throughout. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers. Very low mileage. A real buy at only $1,375.

**STEUART MOTORS**
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY—1939 SEDAN. Equipped with RADIO and HEATER. Very GOOD TIRES. Excellent condition; $475. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

MERCURY—1939 CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE. A truly beautiful car. Good TIRES. ONLY $523. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

NASH—1939 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. Black finish like new. Equipped with WEATHER-EYE AIR CONDITIONING. MUST SACRIFICE FOR THE BALANCE DUE. Only $439. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1938, 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, new white sidewall tires; driven only 27,000 miles; privately owned. Call DUpont 1718.

PACKARD—1940. Custom Super Eight Sedan. Equipped with six wheels, radio and heater. The six white sidewall tires are like new. Its original cost was in excess of $1500.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD (120) 1937 Convertible Sedan. One owner; low mileage; original black finish like new; radio, heater, white-wall tires, other extras; owner will sacrifice. SH. 5509.

PACKARDS—1941, 1940 and older. Two-doors, four-doors and coupes. Some equipped with radios and heaters. All excellent values at about the lowest prices in town. Every car backed by Loving's 30-day guarantee.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD—1939 Super "8" Touring Sedan. Take over payments. Inquire 3508 16th st. nw. Phone North 5321.

PACKARD—1932 Convertible Coupe; excellent condition; good tires. $150 cash. GLebe 3546.

PLYMOUTH—1936 SEDAN. A clean car that is a good bargain. Only $175. FINANCE CO., 219 2ND ST. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—Drafted, must sell my '38 2-door trunk sedan; exc. mechanical cond.; good tires; $325 cash. Call Sid Shapiro, RA. 3087, 10-11 a. m. Sun., 7-8 p. m. weekdays.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful brand-new Airwing gray finish and new top. Genuine red leather upholstery. Equipped with excellent white sidewall tires that will give you miles of trouble-free service. Only $595. Terms.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

PLYMOUTH—Early model, 4-cylinder; 4 new tires. Motor like new. Excellent buy. 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Dr. Sed. Good cond. Radio, heater, 6 tires, $215. RA. 0723.

STUDEBAKER COUPE—'37; excellent cond. New tires. DUp. 4885.

STUDEBAKER—1939, economical to operate Champion two-door and four-door sedans. Very fine inside and out. Very good tires. Only $455. Liberal monthly payments arranged.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

STUDEBAKER—1941 President Sedan; radio, climatizer, overdrive; $947. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1939 economical to operate Champion 2-door Club Sedan. Equipped with heater. This car has very good tires. It is finished in black without a blemish and the interior indicates fine care. Priced for quick sale. Only $469. Terms.
**SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN**
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW. DI. 4200.

Top-Flight Used Cars.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. MI. 1646.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

BEST USED CAR DEAL
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

**LATEST MODEL GUARANTEED USED CARS**
**KAPLAN & CRAWFORD**
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer"
1769 Columbia Rd. NW CO. 2416.
3139 Champlain St. NW CO. 8740.

VISIT HORNER'S CORNER
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BETTER USED CAR DEAL
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

**BETTER CARS**
**REDUCED PRICES**
*30-day written guarantee*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '41 | Buick Super 51 Sedan; radio, heater. | $1250 |
| '40 | Packard 120 4-Door Sedan; radio, heater. | $895 |
| '39 | La Salle 4-Door Sedan; radio, heater. | $675 |
| '39 | De Soto Custom 4-Door Sedan; radio | $595 |
| '39 | Ford 85 Coupe | $395 |
| '38 | Hudson Terraplane Sedan | $395 |
| '37 | De Soto 4-Door Touring Sedan | $375 |
| '36 | Packard 120 Conv. Coupe | $325 |
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# AMUSEMENTS

## One Hundred Movies Are Still Not Enough For Loretta Young

By HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 10.—Loretta Young, who's only 28, is celebrating a motion-picture centennial. Sounds screwy, but it's true. Loretta's been in pictures for 23 years, and has just finished her 100th picture—and she's still screen struck. The picture which marks her 100th visit to the post is "Bedtime Story."

LORETTA YOUNG

The amazing Loretta, who started working at the age of 5, has appeared with most of our top stars. She has played every type of role conceivable. She's been largely responsible for the "free-lance" system which has blossomed in the film colony during the last few years and has always said she wants to make movies for a long time to come.

Admittedly, her debut was not auspicious. She consoles herself with the fact that at the time it wasn't Loretta Young, but Gretchen Young who was being insulted by Director George Melford, then one of the best in the business. Melford's first statement to the child was a succinct, "Go home and wash your face." What disturbs the actress even today is the memory of Fanny Ward, star of the picture, who overheard the order.

The story goes back to January 6, 1913, in Salt Lake City, when Polly Ann and Betty Jane Young welcomed the little sister. Their father, John Earl Young, was a railroad auditor whose work took him to various places, so the children had different birthplaces: Loretta in Salt Lake City, Polly Ann in Denver, and Betty Jane (Sally Blane of the films) in Salida, Colo.

Loretta was 4 when the family moved here, and the movies had nothing to do with it. No one, least of all this tidy, thrifty family of five, dreamed what awaited the sisters in the city from which incredible legends were already spreading.

When Mrs. Young separated from her husband, she was faced with the necessity of providing for her family. To the rescue, with advice and needed cash, came Loretta's uncle, Ernest Traxler, then business manager at Paramount. He suggested picture work might be found for the three pretty sisters. Polly Ann was the first to be drafted by the films, then Betty Jane, and finally Loretta was led to the lot and placed where she could earn an occasional day's pay as extra.

Things looked better for the family. Mrs. Young leased a large house on Green Street and hung out a sign, "Room and Board."

Then she did something which astonished her neighbors, especially those that had youngsters they were anxious to get into the movie business. She took the girls out of picture work and installed them in Sacred Heart Convent in nearby Alhambra, saying they were to stay there until they had grown up like other girls.

Loretta spent the next eight years in that convent. Polly Ann and Betty Jane, being older, graduated first. Now pretty and talented, they promptly returned to pictures. Loretta came home week-ends to find the Green Street living room swarming with young men who worked in pictures and the conversation about nothing else. Grease paint was in the air. She smelled it and liked it.

### *Goodby, Schoolroom*

Returning home one Friday afternoon, Loretta still had her books under her arm when the phone rang. No one else was around. She answered, to learn it was Mervyn LeRoy, then a promising director at First National. LeRoy wanted Polly Ann to come to the studio for a part.

Loretta was on the verge of saying that Polly was out, when an idea struck the 13-year-old.

"Listen, Mervyn," she said, breathlessly, "Polly isn't here, but I am. Let me try that role. I'll be right over."

### *Her First Role*

She hung up without waiting for a reply. Within an hour she was in makeup and on a testing stage. "Little sister Gretchen" got the part, too. It was with Colleen Moore in "Naughty But Nice." Loretta worked in the picture for three weeks before Mrs. Young knew what had happened, and then it was too late to try to persuade her to return to school.

By then the girl also had a new name. "Loretta" was Colleen Moore's idea. The name's owner played her first truly important part a year later with Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." This made her a star. She'd then reached the ripe age of 14!

Briefly married to Grant Withers at 16, Loretta was divorced a year later, and remained single until her recent wedding to Tom Lewis, advertising executive, which was one of the social events of the Hollywood year. She has an adopted daughter, Judy, now 6.

### *Worked With Great*

During her long list of pictures, Loretta's been made love to, or heckled by, a formidable list of leading men, stars and villains, including such widely known names as Lon Chaney, Spencer Tracy, Ronald Colman, Warner Baxter, Clark Gable, Henry Wilcoxen, Melvyn Douglas, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Richard Barthelmess, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Robert Young and Fredric March. And if their love-making isn't enough to turn any young girl's head, I don't know what is. But Loretta's head is not only set well, but screwed on the right way, too—with lots of good horse sense in it.

She has worked for directors such as Raoul Walsh, C. B. DeMille, Howard Hawks, John Ford, Frank Lloyd, Jack Conway, Alexander Hall, Frank Capra, Frank Borzage and Lloyd Bacon.

It often has been said of Loretta that she typifies Hollywood, that a merchant from Four Corners, Kans., could visit her and believe everything he's read or heard about our town. Perhaps that's because she's lived through the most exciting period of our business. She carries herself like a motion picture star, and is lovely enough to evoke a couple of gasps from the male section of any audience, even though it's not impressionable.

She's played street gamins and society dames. She has been a heavy and a comedienne; essayed tragedy and farce. Few critics have ever called her performances bad. Long experience in front of the cameras, plus an ability to improve, has kept her on top of the heap for 14 long years.

### *A Free Lancer*

Loretta was one of the leaders in our free-lance system. Although earning a top salary at Twentieth Century, she chose to give up her contract and take assignments with any company which promised a good part.

During her reign as a free lance queen, she has boosted her salary far beyond what it had ever been under contract. Her success encouraged other players, notably Cary Grant, Ronald Colman and Rosalind Russell to break studio ties and take their pictures where they found them. Under this system, a player is not compelled to appear in a picture she doesn't approve. She is given innumerable scripts to read, and has a wide choice of characterizations. Proof of Loretta's wisdom is her record during the past few years. She has never made less than three pictures a year. She's always had a chance to pick stories and directors that offered the best chance of success. For that reason, she has remained a box office name.

### *Too Many Pictures*

Lately Loretta thinks she's making too many pictures, would like to limit her yearly appearances to two pictures. This is partly because she doesn't want to be separated from her husband, whose business takes him frequently to New York, and partly because she doesn't want to wear out her welcome with the public, which has done o. k. by her through the years.

Al Hall, who directed her in "Bedtime Story," thinks she hasn't yet arrived at the peak of her career, maintains that her dramatic stature has increased during the past three years in two pictures. He should know what he's talking about—he's directed her in three pictures in two years.

But I don't think she's reached her peak by any means. What can a girl of 28 know about maturity? That's left to old hens like me—and I'm not a-telling. After all, I had to learn it, didn't I?

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## HOW HOLLYWOOD REWARDS A FLIER

Hollywood, Jan. 10 (AP).—Bishop Ford, of the Royal Air Force, is getting more than satisfaction for shooting down German planes.

His cousin, Actor Glenn Ford, has been rewarding his accuracy with gifts. For Bishop's first plane, Glenn sent along a crate of California oranges; for the second, a pair of Western cowboy boots.

Bishop recently bagged his third. So, en route to England is the payoff.

It's a lock of Rita Hayworth's hair, just what Bishop ordered.

RITA HAYWORTH

## Year's Biggest Moneymakers

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Jan. 10.—For some amusing reason there is always a slight embarrassment about naming the ten biggest moneymakers of the year. We critics are usually faintly abashed because the movies that have coined the most money at the tills are not always the ones we have draped with the label of artistic or "prestige" pictures.

Even the studios seem more excited over their academy award nominees than they do over the pictures Joe and Mrs. Public have designated as their choices. It's like introducing a rich uncle who eats with his knife. Only the stockholders and the paying customers seem to feel no qualms about these movies that have earned the biggest cash returns.

The 1941 list, I think, is full of surprises. First let me call off the biggest moneymakers from each studio—and then we will discuss the indications in more detail:

"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner, was the top 1941 cash grosser for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, was last year's biggest dollar catcher for Paramount.

"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, cleaned up for Warners.

"Charley's Aunt" (Jack Benny) was the cash smash for Twentieth Century-Fox.

"In the Navy," one of the Abbott and Costello gold mines, strangely enough, made more for Universal than the original "Buck Privates."

Not counting the Gene Autry pictures, which are in A Class by themselves, Judy Canova's "Sis Hopkins" was the big breadwinner for Republic.

"The Great Dictator" earned the staggering amount of three million dollars in the United States and two million dollars in anti-Nazi countries for United Artists.

Ginger Rogers' "Tom, Dick and Harry" was the big money noise from RKO.

Columbia started the year sensationally with "Penny Serenade" (Irene Dunne and Cary Grant) although "You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, released later in the year, threatens to catch it.

Looking back over that list we find three dramas—"Penny Serenade," "Hony Tonk" and "Sergeant York;" five comedies, "Caught in the Draft," "Charley's Aunt," "In the Navy," "Sis Hopkins" and "The Great Dictator"—which comes under a special comedy heading. There are two semimusicals with "You'll Never Get Rich" and "Caught in the Draft" and a romantic novelty in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

If this well balanced list proves anything, my friends, it proves that the paying public singled out no particular type of picture as its favorite. They liked what they liked—from the very sad and emotional "Penny Serenade" to the hillbilly nonsense of Judy Canova in "Sis Hopkins." The war had not yet come to the United States of America—and so last year's public preferred the comedy angles of war as registered by "Caught in the Draft," "In the Navy" and "The Great Dictator" to the wave of propaganda pictures that were released.

The situation may change now, although in the last World War "Shoulder Arms," a comedy, was a hit of that time. The American people will, of course, be greatly interested in the many morale pictures coming up for 1942, but it is 1941 we are reporting.

Another indication—not particularly new by the way—is that the public selects its own favorites in spite of good or bad reviews. "Honky Tonky," with Gable and Turner, was not well received by the critics—in fact it was called "obvious" and "old-fashioned hokum"—but the dynamite combination of Lana Turner and Clark Gable was music to the fans.

"Charley's Aunt" is another movie that failed to set the reviewing stands on fire. But Jack Benny, all dolled up in "Auntie's" clothes, killed the public.

The writing clan and the public got together half-and-half on "The Great Dictator." Frankly, I had not known that Charlie Chaplin's much discussed picture had been translated into so many foreign tongues or had earned so much money outside this country, until the United Artists gave me the official figures.

If there is one personal surprise to this writer in the list of 1941's moneymakers it is that there are not a larger number of musicals represented. But evidently you, and you, and you—Mr. and Mrs. Public—preferred your laughs and tears straight in 1941, without benefit of an actor breaking into song for some reason or other—and frankly, while your selections are not all represented on the academy award nominees, I'm willing to bet that you have one "Winnah" in "Sergeant York."

## Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 10.

At the Anglo-American conferences in Washington, Lord Beaverbrook told the members of SPAB "We are convinced now that the tank is the most important weapon of war" . . . Britain's production-leader in unfolding to the American group the benefits of England's recent experience stated: "You've got the right direction, but you must get your sights higher" . . . If the President appoints Ganson Purcell as chairman of the SEC, Commissioner Robert E. Healy will resign. Healy, who is a veteran member of the commission, favors Sumner T. Pike as chairman, instead of young Purcell—who so recently was their subordinate.

Former District Attorney Dewey's farewell gift to each member of his staff was a specially mounted piece of the old Criminal Courts Building—the place from which they first began their New York cleanup.

Maury Maverick, former Congressman and former Mayor of San Antonio, went to work for Leon Henderson in Washington. The fiery New Dealer was placed in charge of the priorities requests submitted by State and local governments—and was deluged with so much work that his physician ordered his removal to a hospital . . . One week earlier Maverick had been scheduled to go to Hawaii. That trip was postponed because of his health. Maury now is ready to return to his job. He saw some preliminary reports, the mass of priority applications. "If it's still possible, I prefer the less dangerous assignment," he asked Henderson. "I prefer Hawaii."

The black velvet Japanese drapes which were used in the Broadway production of "Hot Mikado" now are being used as blackout material by that distinguished litterateur and blackout expert—Miss Gypsy Rose Lee . . . The first book censorship by the Donovan committee was applied to the new war book written for Doubleday, Doran by Bob St. John, who covered the Balkans for AP. Changes were made in those portions of the book which concerned Donovan's trip to Yugoslavia—the trip during which Donovan's papers were stolen.

Thomas E. Dewey, former district attorney of New York, will enter private practice. He will have no partners . . . That wasn't the way Tom Dewey originally planned to practice law. Some years ago, before he was a candidate for office, Dewey went to Washington to discuss a law partnership with a young New Dealer who had been his classmate at Columbia Law School. The New Dealer decided, however, to remain in Washington, and so the partnership never materialized . . . If Dewey wins the Presidential nomination in 1944, it might also well come to pass that the Democratic nominee will be the man who almost became his law partner—now Mr. Justice William O. Douglas.

The Victor Co. sent a wire to Sir Thomas Beecham, the British conductor. The wire read: "Can you make a recording of Elgar's 'Dream of Gerontius' in 4 hours?" . . . Sir Thomas wired in reply: "I couldn't begin a nightmare in that short time."

Lord Halifax: Winston Churchill, who broke a tradition by addressing a joint session of Congress, will break another one this month. Churchill will address a special session of the Mayors of Canada and America in a speech from London, January 14 . . . Henry Luce: Alan Grover, of Time, Inc., is leaving his job to work for an ex-employe of yours, Archibald MacLeish . . . John Steinbeck: Hanns Eisler, the composer who is experimenting with new movie music under sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation, will use three reels of your prize-winning "Grapes of Wrath" for his tests.

# Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

STERLING BROWN

In the past three years, Sterling Brown, fifth in this series on "Washingtonians in Swing," has been working simultaneously on four books and a half dozen magazine articles and has been holding down jobs as associate professor of English at Howard University and as editor of Negro Affars for the Federal Writers' Project. As if this wasn't enough, Sterling has, at the same time, consolidated his position as one of the most widely respected men in swing and possibly the foremost authority on blues.

In 1939 sponsors of the Carnegie Hall concert, "From Spirituals To Swing," wanted a commentator with the rare combination of a sincere sympathy for hot music plus an academic understanding of its scholarly aspects. Sterling Brown was chosen. Last year it was Sterling who explained Blues to an audience at the Library of Congress, and again it's Brown to whom musicologists and swing critics turn in the course of their studies of the Blues. It's said that he's written more about the Blues than any other one man.

Of his four recent books, only one covers music. Just off the press is "The Negro Caravan," an anthology of literature by American Negroes. Two other books are completed but have not been issued: "No Hiding Place," a volume of his poems for which he received a Guggenheim grant, and "A Negro Looks at the South." Still in the making is an unnamed opus on the Negro in American culture. The last is part of the Myrdal study, an encyclopedic survey of the Negro sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. It is in this monograph that Sterling goes to great length about jazz music of all types.

Sterling's first intimate contact with jazz men was at Dunbar High School in Washington. He was in the same class with Claude Hopkins. A grade ahead at another Washington high school was another friend, Duke Ellington. His deep interest in his specialty, the Blues, dates back to early teaching days in the South. The Blues were all around him, then. They were part of the language, a sincere and beautiful part. Poet that he was, he loved them. He got his first real stroke of religion when he heard Ma Rainey, one of the early great blues singers, moaning on the stage of the Bijou Theater in Nashville. From that time on, he became a real student of the blues and even took up the guitar so that he could better record any new blues he might discover on his travels through the South. Blues singers, and righteous musicians in general, usually manage to get together with Sterling when they pass through town. He likes to talk with them, sing with them, drink with them. He gets them to remember old music they knew when they were kids.

Brown is reluctant to describe blues in few enough words to fit in this column. He does emphasize briefly, however, that real blues are not what you hear swing bands play, though he adds that he likes both varieties. The authentic stuff is strictly vocal with incidental instrumental accompaniement, usually a lone guitar. Occasionally a band nearly captures the real blues spirit. He cites Count Basie's "How Long Blues" as an example. Real recorded blues are plentiful but are not widely known by the general public. They are printed under the "Race" labels of the various companies. Among the great blues artists are such unfamiliar names as Victoria Spivey, Ma Rainey, Lonnie Johnson, Jim Jackson, Big Bill and the four Smiths (none of them related), Bessie, Clara, Mamie and Trixie.

To conventional tastes, continues Sterling, real blues are as strange as the names of the people who sing them. It's folk stuff far removed from Tin Pan Alley even to the use of a different scale! Even classics like the "St. Louis Blues" are not orthodox. Real blues usually have a 12-bar form with consecutive three-line stanzas. But a more important standard of blues is the nature of the lyrics and the mood of the interpretation.

Sterling Brown is always anxious for people not to get the impression that he's on a blues kick only. He's a great fan as well of Ellington, Goodman and other standard swing bands. Proof is that his blues record collection, famous for its quality, constitutes less than one fifth of his 1500 or more records. And mentioning his record collection makes it imperative, in passing, to tell about his books. Sterling designed his own home and made it in the form of a three-story bookcase with living quarters on the side. Well over 10,000 volumes line his walls. He got in the book habit because there were few libraries available in the back country where he first taught.

**Record Briefs**

RIGHTEOUS SWING: Joe Turner, top blues shouter with the possible exception of James Rushing, uses the Freddie Slack Trio for backing on "Rocks in My Bed" and "Goin' to Chicago Blues." The latter, coincidentally, is a James Rushing composition. Count Basie gets his old-time kick into "Platterbrains" and shows unexpected finesse on the pretty ballad on the reverse, "I Struck a Match in the Dark." All the compelling lift that made a minor sensation out of the Doc Wheeler's version of "How 'Bout That Mess" is missing on the Lucky Millinder interpretation. It's the old Jan Savitt shuffle rhythm on Jan's "Meadowbrook Shuffle." Coupling is a suave swing transcription of "Liebestraum." Alvino Rey, incidentally, makes a less adequate stab at the same "Liebestraum."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: Almost as competently played as they are timely are Bob Chester's pairing of "Hawaiian War Chant" and "Winter Weather." Honors for choice melody contributions of the week go to Glenn Miller's cute "Moonlight Cocktail," Gene Krupa's "Tropical Magic," Ray Noble's "Magic of Magnolias," and Alvino Rey's "Not a Star in Sight" (a Ray Noble opus). Claude Thornhill is the latest to put steam into the sensational "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Belita and Robin Lee, principals in a spectacular Dutch episode in the "Ice-Capades of 1942," opening Wednesday night in the Uline Arena with a gala benefit premiere for the Navy Relief Society, under the sponsorship of the Variety Club of Washington. Dorothy Lamour will be in attendance

# Something New In Movies—'Ish Kabibble'

Hollywood, Jan. 10 (AP).—One of the year's new movie faces—and haircuts—belongs to a young fellow named Harry Boag. You're familiar with him as Ish Kabibble.

He's the dopey guy who makes comedy in the Kay Kyser aggregation. His roles, in the Kyser pictures, are getting larger all the time; let's hear a little about Ish.

First two questions always fired at Ish are: Is that your real name and is that your hair? He wears thick bangs, a coiffure which makes him look stupid.

The name he got from a song. Harry's father, back in Erie, Pa., thinks it's ridiculous, but Harry keeps telling his dad that there's nothing in a name—except a possible fortune.

Harry wanted to be a serious singer, but the first time he tried to do a number he was so nervous that he gestured like a marionette. And sang not much better. His listeners thought Harry was funny and so did Kyser. For comedy's sake, Harry fashioned spit curls, but the grease got all over everything. The bangs, formed by combing his own hair forward, followed.

He doesn't wear the bangs at home or on the street. Mrs. Boag doesn't like them. Neither do the three young Boags.

They think their father is just a musician and not a comic-musician, and Harry says, "Who am I to disillusion them at an early age? They'll find out soon enough."

Ronnie Kaye, Billy House, Elizabeth Scott and Eddie Garr, from left, in Olsen and Johnson's musical madhouse, "Hellzapoppin," which enters the second and final week of its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. These principals are surrounded by a clever cast of specialists, on both sides of the footlights, and a lively chorus

# FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

## NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

**Ambassador** 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Bette Davis, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner;" FRI., SAT., Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."

**Apex** 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" WED., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."

**Avalon** 5617 Conn. Ave.

SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" TUES., WED., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier;" THURS., FRI., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

**Calvert** 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying;" WED., THURS., FRI., Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion;" SAT., George Murphy, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."

**Central** 426 9th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Riders of the Timberline" and "Parachute Battalion;" WED., THURS., FRI., "They Died With Their Boots On" and "Lion Has Wings;" SAT., "Shadow of the Thin Man" and "Steel Against the Sky."

**Circle** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" TUES., WED., Brian Donlevy, Maria Montez in "South of Tahiti;" THURS., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

**Colony** Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" WED., THURS., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Screaming;" FRI., Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey in "New Wine;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

**Hippodrome** K St., Near 9th

SUN., MON., "Intermezzo," "International Lady;" TUES., WED., "Sing Another Chorus," "Road to Zanzibar;" THURS., FRI., "Unholy Partners," "New Wine;" SAT., "Yank in the R. A. F.," "Wild Geese Calling."

**Kennedy** Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

**Savoy** 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., Maria Montez, Broderick Crawford in "South of Tahiti;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" FRI., Three Mesquiteers in "Saddlemates;" SAT., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."

**Sheridan** 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" WED., THURS., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier;" FRI., Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th;" SAT., Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman in "The Body Disappears."

**Sylvan** 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., "Hold Back the Dawn," "Tanks a Million;" TUES., WED., "You Belong to Me," "Quiet Wedding;" THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" SAT., "Mountain Moonlight," "Wide Open Town."

**Takoma** 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" TUES., WED., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" THURS., FRI., "New Wine" and "International Squadron;" SAT., "Great Guns" and "Small Town Deb."

**Tivoli** 14th & Park Road

SUN., MON., TUES., Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion;" WED., THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying;" SAT., George Murphy, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."

**Uptown** Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN., MON., Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion;" TUES., WED., THURS., Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying;" FRI., George Murphy, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine;" SAT., Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal."

**York** Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" TUES., WED., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" THURS., Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo in "Honolulu Lu;" FRI., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

## NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Apollo** 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" WED., THURS., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" FRI., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion;" SAT., Chester Morris in "Confessions of Boston Blackie," Jane Withers in "Small Town Deb."

**Atlas** 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Nothing But the Truth," "Tanks a Million;" WED., THURS., "Three Girls About Town," "The Feminine Touch;" FRI., "Lady Scarface," "Criminals Within," amateur nite; SAT., "Invisible Ghost," "The Blonde From Singapore," vaudeville.

**Beverly** 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" WED., THURS., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier;" FRI., Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman in "Body Disappears;" SAT., Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th."

**Home** 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "The Feminine Touch" and "International Lady;" TUES., WED., "Honky Tonk" and "Tillie the Toiler;" THURS., FRI., "Son of Davy Crockett" and "Great Guns;" SAT., "Flying Cadets" and "Harmon of Michigan."

**Jesse** 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., "It Started With Eve," "Public Enemies;" TUES., WED., "Mr. Celebrity," "Mountain Moonlight;" THURS., FRI., "Weekend in Havana," "Buy Me That Town;" SAT., "Small Town Deb," "Pals of the Pecos."

**Newton** 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Rise Stevens, Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" THURS., FRI., Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie in "Rise and Shine;" SAT., "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," "The Kid From Kansas."

**Princess** 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Lady Be Good" and "San Antonio Rose;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Dark Victory" and "20-Mule Team;" FRI., "Smilin' Through" and "Three Sons o' Guns;" SAT., "Bowery Blitzkreig" and "Flying Blind."

**Village** 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie in "Rise and Shine;" TUES., WED., Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "The Night of January 16th;" THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "New York Town;" SAT., Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny."

## SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Avenue Grand** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town;" TUES., WED., Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" THURS., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" FRI., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" SAT., "Hard Guy" and "Outlaws of the Desert."

**Congress** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" TUES., Joan Blondell, John Howard in "Three Girls About Town;" WED., Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "Go West Young Lady;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Weekend in Havana;" SAT., "Jesse James at Bay," "Sailors on Leave."

**Fairlawn** 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.

SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" TUES., WED., THURS., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" FRI., Edmund Lowe, Peggy Moran in "Flying Cadets;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

**Highland** 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Charles Ruggles in "Go West Young Lady;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" SAT., W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

**Penn** Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN. MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying;" WED., THURS., FRI., Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion;" SAT., George Murphy, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."

## SUBURBAN

**Arcade** Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., "Ice Capades," "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" TUES., WED., "They Met in Bombay," "A Man Betrayed;" THURS., FRI., "Bad Men of Missouri," "Ringside Maisie;" SAT., "Saddlemates," "Shot in the Dark."

**Arlington** Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" TUES., WED., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" THURS., FRI., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" SAT., Brian Donlevy, Brod Crawford in "South of Tahiti."

**Ashton** Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" TUES., WED., Wendy Hill, Robert Morley in "Major Barbara;" THURS., "Top Sergeant Mulligan," "Road Agent;" FRI., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue;" SAT., W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

**Bethesda** Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" TUES., WED., Brian Donlevy, Maria Montez in "South of Tahiti;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" SAT., "Twilight on Trail," "Mob Town."

**Buckingham** Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" TUES., WED., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion;" THURS., FRI., SAT., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man."

**Cameo** Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., "Badlands of Dakota," "I Wake Up Screaming;" TUES., WED., "South of Tahiti," "International Lady;" THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" SAT., "Red River Valley," "Mob Town."

**Greenbelt** Greenbelt, Md.

SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" TUES., WED., "Ladies in Retirement" and "Two Latins From Manhattan;" THURS., FRI., "Unholy Partners" and "Sing Another Chorus;" SAT., "The Pittsburgh Kid" and "Under Fiesta Stars."

**Hiser** Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Soviet comedy hit, "Volga-Volga;" WED., THURS., Margaret Lockwood, Emlyn Williams in "The Stars Look Down;" FRI., Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari;" SAT., "Unholy Partners," "We Go Fast."

**Hyattsville** Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall in "Lydia;" TUES., WED., Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying."

**Lee** Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues;" FRI., "Masked Rider," "Stork Pays Off;" SAT., "Mob Town," "Gay Falcon."

**Lyric** Gaithersburg, Md.

SUN., MON., Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine;" TUES., Robert Young, Ruth Massey in "Married Bachelor;" WED., THURS., Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade;" FRI., SAT., "The Parson of Panamint" and "The Officer and the Lady."

**Marlboro** Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F.;" SAT., "Red River Valley," "Flying Cadets."

**Milo** Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson in "International Squadron;" TUES., WED., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Appointment for Love;" THURS., Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee in "Moonlight in Hawaii," stage, Happy Johnny and Gang; FRI., Brian Donlevy, Maria Montez in "South of Tahiti," stage, Happy Johnny and Gang; SAT., "Man From Montana," "Scattergood Meets Broadway."

**Reed** Alexandria, Va.

SUN. THRU WED., Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Walter Brennan, Dana Andres in "Swamp Water."

**Richmond** Alexandria, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny;" WED., THURS., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion;" FRI., SAT., Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

**State** Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine;" TUES., WED., Joan Bennett, Don Ameche in "Confirm or Deny;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion."

**Seco** Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "Among the Living" and "Small Town Deb;" TUES., WED., "Navy Blues" and "Borrowed Heroes;" THURS., FRI., "Riding the Wind" and "Marry the Boss' Daughter;" SAT., "Cracked Nuts" and "Forbidden Trails."

**Silver** Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" WED., THURS., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier;" FRI., Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "New York Town;" SAT., Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th."

**Waldorf** Waldorf, Md.

SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon;" SUN. ONLY, stage, Arizona Kid and Cow Girls; TUES., WED., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" SAT., "Arizona Cyclone," "Unholy Partners."

**Wilson** Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, This Aftn., 4 P. M.
Prima Donna Soprano, Met. Opera
LILY PONS
In Full Recital—Seats: $2.20, $2.75.
Boxoffice at Hall Opens Today 10 A.M.
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Jan. 20
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Setting by John Root Staged by Mr. Raphaelson
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MARJORIE WOODWORTH TOM BROWN ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE
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WITH FOSTER & JACOBS ★ BILLY BUMPS MACK ★ GREEN & LANG ★ SAVOY & REGIN
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve." At 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying." At 2:25, 4:05, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline." At 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00. Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion." At 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On." At 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in "International Lady." At 2:00, 5:45, 9:30. Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch." At 3:40, 7:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Maria Montez, Broderick Crawford, Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Mat. 2 P. M. Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward in "Among the Living." At 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Jane Withers in "Small Town Deb." At 3:15, 5:50, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Haviland in "They Died With Their Boots On." At 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion." At 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna. At 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold. Also on same program.
"TANKS A MILLION"
with William Tracy, James Gleason, Noah Beery, Jr., Elyse Knox.

APEX 48th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" with Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:35, 4:52, 7:10, 9:27 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." Sunday feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce, Walter Brennan, John Carroll in "THIS WOMAN IS MINE." At 2:07, 4:01, 5:55, 7:49, 9:43 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0150 Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "YOU BELONG TO ME." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking B. Stanwyck, H. Fonda in "YOU BELONG TO ME." Cont. 2; Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2311 Penny Singleton, Charlie Ruggles, Glenn Fox, Ann Miller in "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50 P. M. News, Cartoon and Andy Clyde.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 "If Joe Stalin's troops can hold the Nazis like 'Volga-Volga' holds an audience, Hitler is a dead duck!"—Hollywood Reporter. NEW SOVIET COMEDY HIT "VOLGA-VOLGA" (Complete English titles) Even if you have never seen a foreign film before, you'll enjoy this gay Russian hit.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11. "LADY BE GOOD" with Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, John Carroll, Red Skelton. "SAN ANTONIO ROSE" with Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Lon Chaney, Jr., Eve Arden.

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Abbott and Costello and Martha Raye "KEEP 'EM FLYING."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "CONFIRM OR DENY."

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LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 Laurel and Hardy in "GREAT GUNS."
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 2 to 11 William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."
ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. Open Sunday 1:45 P. M. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "IT STARTED WITH EVE."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 2 to 11 Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2992 2 to 11 Betty Grable, Victor Mature, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "RISE AND SHINE" Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Rise Stevens, Nelson Eddy.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "IT STARTED WITH EVE" Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton. "PUBLIC ENEMIES" Phillip Terry, Wendy Barrie.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "TANKS A MILLION" William Tracy, James Gleason.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Free Parking Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" At 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA 0738. Hyatts. 0522. Free Parking Merle Oberon, Alan Marshal, "LYDIA." at 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:35 P. M.

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MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND in M.G.M.'s "BABES ON BROADWAY"
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with Wendy Barrie-Mona Maris

# Theaters

# Repeaters at National Need Fear No Boredom

### Principals in 'Hellzapoppin' May Not Change, But 'Acting' Audiences and Their Reactions Do; Following Bills Will Restore Stage to Normalcy

By Nelson B. Bell

CONCEDING GREAT HARDIHOOD to the Capital's theatergoing public and also that encompassing all of "Hellzapoppin" at one sitting is approximately equivalent to taking in, or being taken in by, a three-ring circus on a single visit, the possibility suggests itself that some of the sturdier resident patrons of the arts may contemplate a second view of the bedlam opening its second and final week in the National Theater tomorrow night, being retarded only by fear of the anticlimacteric of such boredom as springs from twice-told tales. Such a premonition seems to this unblushing sucker for slapstick to be wholly without foundation.

The mad japeries of the cast, overflowing the stage into all corners of the house, and the consequent wide spread of "audience participation" in much of the pastime's pandemonium, render it practically impossible for any two performances of "Hellzapoppin" to be precisely alike. In general outline, the disorderly succession of programmed scenes and the intermittent introduction of the song numbers and the dances, of course, the flexible pattern of the design for laughing is loosely fixed. But if that were all there was to it, this freak among even the most unconventional of frolics would not be too much of a show—a sort of glorified combination of vaudeville, circus, burlesque, street fair and country store, yes; but not "Hellzapoppin."

The variety and much of the verve of this grotesque gaucherie are to be found as much in the pews "out front" as upon the stage back of the footlights. Most of the surprise and a great measure of the merriment spring from the unpredictable reactions of the cash customers, who find themselves suddenly and without warning elected to membership among the hired principals, their "stooges," the chorus and the vagrant wanderers who roam the house without immediate identification as members of either cast or audience. It is all very confusing and in the main pretty convulsing.

For instance, the seat occupied last Monday night by the surly churl who could find no enticement in the invitation to dance the "Boomps-a-Daisy" in the aisle with that beautiful brunette, tomorrow night may be peopled by a lad with Terpsichore in his toes and ants in his reticence, who not only will accept, but won't know when to stop. Or the prize-winners who win the 50-pound sack of flour, or the cake of ice or the lapful of weiners, instead of being abashed, will immediately set about sharing their good fortune with their neighbors—heaven forbid! The over-all scheme of the two acts, with their lobby prologue and epilogue and spiked intermission, is a devilish business that operates in two directions. The cast is never any more certain of what is going to happen than the audience.

Anything can—and usually does.

### *New Marc Connelly Play Will Change the Pace*

THIS DEMONIAC DESIGN FOR DIVERSION, however, will not endure indefinitely on E Street. The pace will be slowed down to more normal tempo a week from tomorrow night with Marc Connelly's "The Flowers of Virtue" as the modifying medium.

Marc Connelly, as goes without saying, is best known for his Pulitzer Prize play of "The Green Pastures." This achievement alone would make him a sure candidate for the theatrical history books, but to that must be added his 20 years of writing and directing a considerable number of our best-loved and most memorable comedies, either individually or in collaboration.

Mr. Connelly, being a sapient young man, acted upon Horace Greeley's advice in reverse and migrated East to New York from Pittsburgh more than a score of years ago, with little more to bolster his aspiration than some experience as a reporter on the Pittsburgh Sun and the conviction that he could write plays. Once in the invigorating neighborhood of Times Square, he joined forces with another Pittsburgher, who also was a newspaperman—one George S. Kaufman by name.

As an augury of the merit that may attache, and probably does, to "The Flowers of Virtue," it is well to remember that out of the Connelly-Kaufman collaborations came such graciously amusing hits as "Dulcey," "Merton of the Movies," "To the Ladies" and "Beggar on Horseback," to name only those that spring spontaneously to mind. After the amicable divorce of their talents, Mr. Connelly wrote "The Wisdom Tooth" and, in 1930, "The Green Pastures," turned down by virtually all the producers on Broadway only to take its place eventually among the great works of the American theater.

Before "The Green Pastures" was off the boards, Mr. Connelly had written "The Farmer Takes a Wife," in association with Frank B. Elser, and staged the production for Max Gordon, thus giving Henry Fonda the springboard that propelled him to screen stardom. He also prepared the motion picture version of "Green Pastures" for the Warner Brothers and then, with the late Bela Blau, produced and directed "Having Wonderful Time," "The Two Bouquets" and "Everywhere I Roam."

Hollywood has occupied most of the Connelly time for the past three years. A large part of "The Flowers of Virtue" was written there, as a matter of fact, after its author-director—Cheryl Crawford is producing—had spent several months in Mexico getting the "feel" for the background of his play.

### *Washington Is Already Gaited to What Will Follow*

AND AGAIN THE PACE WILL CHANGE at the National, following the new Connelly work, but to a speed to which Washington long since has become thoroughly and complacently gaited.

"Tobacco Road," for the eighth time, will be the bill for the week of Monday, January 26!

When the Broadway run of this all-time record-breaker ended, with the imminent film version threatening to deliver it the final coup de grace, we set forth in this space the amazing statistics compiled by its multitudinous companies. They may be summarized briefly thus:

With 3180 performances to its credit, "Tobacco Road" heads the list of only 17 plays ever to have reached the 700-performance mark in the American theater.

It has been seen by more than seven million theatergoers to a boxoffice gross in excess of $6,500,000.

In the course of its career, to date, it has exhausted 11 complete wardrobes, 63,800 pounds of raw turnips, 37½ tons of earth, 36 squash balls, 9 sets of scenery, 21 worthless automobile tires, 42 well buckets, 17 automobile fenders and $143,000 in railroad tickets.

And, earlier fears to the contrary, notwithstanding, the end is nowhere yet in sight.

David Niven and Merle Oberon, in "Wuthering Heights," the current revival on the screen at the Little Theater. Laurence Olivier is Miss Oberon's costar in this widely celebrated picturization of the book

Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon (above), as they will be seen in two of the principal roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "How Green Was My Valley," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

# Hellman Play To Be Here January 25

Tickets for the "command performance" of Lillian Hellman's play, "Watch on the Rhine," due at the National Theater Sunday night, January 25, will be placed on sale at the theater boxoffice on Monday, January 19. The house is scaled for $1.65 to $5.50.

Producer Herman Shumlin and the playwright will head a large delegation coming for this single performance in connection with the diamond jubilee celebration of the President's birthday.

The cast includes Lucile Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christian, George Coulouris, John Lodge, Helen Trenholme, Eda Heinemann, Peter Fernandez, Eric Roberts, Ann Blythe and Frank Wilson. Settings were designed by Jo Mielziner and costumes by Helene Pons.

Miss Hellman wrote the Washington committee—"I am flattered and gratified at your choice of my play and doubly honored because the receipts of this performance will go to the noble cause so close to President Roosevelt's heart."

The adjective "prolific" so often applied to playwrights fits Miss Hellman not at all. She is not one of those authors who feel that they must write at least one play a year to retain their franchise. Indeed it is no uncommon thing for Miss Hellman to engage in a good six months of research and study before she puts so much as a line of dialogue on paper. She's not of the rapid, harum-scarum overnight school. She writes, then rewrites and rewrites and rewrites. Once she feels that she has done her best with characters, plot and construction then, and only then, does she submit it to her inevitable producer, Herman Shumlin.

Evidence that her integrity and her industry bear fruit is indicated by the fact that rarely is so much as a Hellman line changed once rehearsals start. In this she differs from the run of experienced authors, who, aware of the tendency of producer and director to cut scripts with abandon during the proving process, write loosely with the hope that these faults can be corrected during rehearsals.

# Marc Connelly Play Is Next At the National

Marc Connelly's new play, "The Flowers of Virtue," will open at the National Theater on Monday evening, January 19.

Cheryl Crawford is producing Mr. Connelly's play and Frank Craven has come on from Hollywood to play the leading role in it.

"The Flowers of Virtue" is Mr. Connelly's first work since "The Green Pastures," which, as everyone probably knows, won the Pulitzer Prize and ran for five years. Since then Mr. Connelly has produced and directed several plays, including "The Farmer Takes a Wife," "Having Wonderful Time," "The Two Bouquets" and "Everywhere I Roam." Most of these were produced in association with the late Bela Blau.

Mr. Connelly's new play is laid in Mexico. "The Flowers of Virtue" is a village in Yucatan where a family of Americans are vacationing at the home of an American woman author, famous for her books on Mayan and Aztec themes.

Joan Leslie and Gary Cooper (right, above), as they appear in the early sequences of the Warner Brothers production of "Sergeant York," the film biography of the foremost hero of the First World War. "Sergeant York," on Friday, will open its deferred first Washington presentation at popular prices on the screen at the Earle Theater. Walter Brennan, Margaret Wycherly, Dickie Moore and Stanley Ridges are among others of note in the cast

Lew Ayres, Ann Ayars and Lionel Barrymore, from left, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Dr. Kildare's Victory," latest in the series, opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss Ayars is a newcomer to the cast, for whom much is prophesied

Slim Summerville, Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown and ZaSu Pitts, from left, in Hal Roach's new screen comedy, "Niagara Falls," now being presented for the first time in Washington at the Pix Theater. The engagement is for the full week

# The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Jan. 10.

It is an idea rather than a man that is the hero of the striking biographical play about Woodrow Wilson called "In Time to Come." Since the idea is the one which might have saved the world from the horror of a second universal war, it is clear that the drama by Howard Koch and John Huston is of the timeliest significance conceivable, and, since it is written honestly, pointedly and believably, it emerges as a work that is inescapably arresting, as both a lesson and a warning.

Perhaps it would be better for America and the world if "In Time to Come" were to be produced when the troops of the democracies are overrunning Germany, Japan and Italy and the time is riper for contemplating a new post-war settlement. But even now, with the United States just beginning to fight, the matter of how the seeds of future chaos were first sowed at the beginning of the grim armistice of 1919-'39 and a determination that the same mistakes shall not happen again are of that sort of vital importance which the theater rarely provides for us.

The fact that the new play shows us so ominously how disaster was planted by the men of Versailles and nurtured by indifference, sloth and the politics of normalcy, and by implication warns us against the return in some distant day of the same forces, gives the work a shocking contemporary interest beyond its critical values. The authors, however, have not profited merely by timeliness. They have given us a chronicle play that captures attention also by its forthrightness.

It was John Anderson, the critic of the Journal-American, who best described the quality of the new play by comparing it with a Living Newspaper presentation of the events of Versailles and their immediate aftermath. In fact, though, "In Time to Come" possesses an objectivity that the hot-tempered Living Newspaper series of journalistic dramatizations never even tried to capture. Messrs. Koch and Huston have their strong beliefs about what turned a hopeful peace into a doomed armistice, but they are amazingly fair and almost detached about it.

They realize, for one thing, that Woodrow Wilson, himself, was not without his responsibilities for what occurred. They see his stubbornness, his dogmatism, his self-willed intolerance, his inability to get along with people and his capacity for self-deception. They understand that the essence of his tragedy was that his failure lay within himself as well in the cupidity of foreign leaders and the post-war disillusionment of American public opinion.

It is their belief, too, that if President Wilson, at the moment when he arrived in Europe and found that Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Sonnino were concerned with spoils rather than with a workable peace, had appealed to the people of Europe over the heads of their leaders, he might still have made his 14 points triumphant. Soon, however, his enormous prestige among the masses of the world had begun to dwindle and the cynical politicians of a doomed order knew that the man who might have vanquished them was in their power.

Although they were frank about their dislike of the weary Clemenceau, the sly Lloyd George and the truculent Sonnino, the authors are dispassionately understanding when they come to Senator Lodge. In fact, one of the best and most objective scenes in the play is the grim meeting between Wilson and Lodge, and they permit the Senator from Massachusetts to defend his particular sort of isolationism, bred of a distrust the peace had thrust upon him, with logical and persuasive eloquence.

Throughout its course, "In Time to Come" is unimpassioned and almost clinical in its straightforward, unadorned report on the tragedy of Woodrow Wilson, the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations. It never thrusts forward the sinister import of the world failure which it chronicles, being properly satisfied that the implications of what it has to say are clear enough and dramatic enough for any one. It is not the great play which might conceivably have been written on the subject because it lacks a certain warmth, eloquence and spiritual insight, but it is an excellent achievement.

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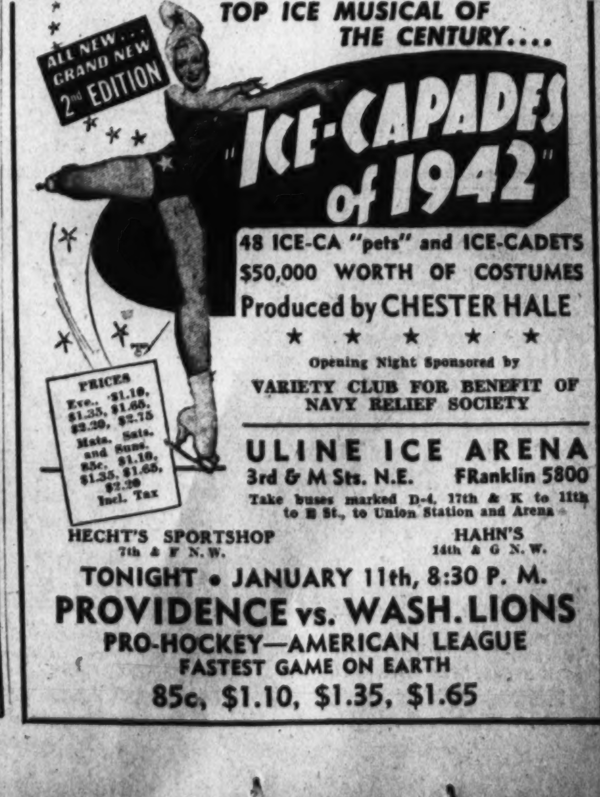

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# Ballet Theater to Give 2 Performances Here

Making its first appearance in Washinggon, the Ballet Theater will give two performances this week in Constitution Hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights under the management of C. C. Cappel. The five ballets to be presented will be seen here for the first time, while several of the principal dancers, such as Irina Baronova and Alicia Markova, have visited the National Capital with other companies.

Wednesday's bill consists of "Slavonika," with music by Dvorak; "Lilac Garden," danced to Chausson's "Poeme," and "Bluebeard," with music by Offenbach. Thursday's program offers "Peter and the Wolf," with music by Prokofiev; "Naughty Lisette," with music by Hertel, and a group of divertissements including "The Dying Swan" and dances from Glier's "The Red Poppy."

Among the principal dancers of the Ballet Theater are Irina Baronova (Russian), Alicia Markova (English), Anton Dolin (Irish), Karen Conrad, Lucia Chase, Annabelle Lyon, Nora Kaye, Seno Osato and Jerome Robbins (American), Ian Gibson (Canadian), Yura Lazovski, George Skibin and Nikolai Orlov (Russian).

"Slavonika," which was given its premiere this season in New York, is a story of romance and spring in Bohemia among the common people. The simple plot is one of love and jealousy and true love victorious, and the interest lies primarily in the colorful folk dances.

"Lilac Garden" might be the dramatization of a short story by Maupassant. Caroline, about to make a marriage of convenience, gives a farewell party. Among the guests are her lover and the woman who, unknown to her, has been her fiance's mistress. There are meetings, interrupted confidences, and emotional undercurrents before the final parting.

"Bluebeard" in four acts and three interludes has been adapted from an operetta of the same title by Jacques Offenbach. It is a satire on the old story. Bluebeard, for example, employs an alchemist, Popolina, to dispose of his wives as he tires of them. Popolino puts the wives to sleep with a potion instead of killing them, and they are all paired off happily in the end. The plot includes a mythical King Bobiche and his fickle wife, Clementine; a lost Princess Hermilia and a Prince Sapphire disguised as a shepherd.

"Peter and the Wolf" is a fantasy of the nursery, dealing with the adventures of a little boy and a very peculiar wolf. "Naughty Lisette," formerly titled "The Wayward Daughter," is a romantic ballet in two acts and four scenes. Lisette, daughter of Mother Simone, a prosperous farmer (a role always taken by a man in a way reminiscent of "Charleys' Aunt"), is in love with Coles, a poor lad. The mother wants Lisette to marry Alain, the stupid son of a rich vine-grower. The lovers outwit her in the end and she consents to their marriage.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's 1340 G Street.

## Musical Calendar

**Today**

National Symphony Orchestra, Trinity College, 3:30 p. m.

Lily Pons, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday music hour, Orpheus Quartet, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Jewish Community Center Orchestra, Cafritz Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

**Tomorrow**

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Ethyl Wise, song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Evening with the Victrola, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**

National Symphony Orchestra, children's concert, Anacostia High School, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor, Constitu-Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

**Wednesday**

National Symphony Orchestra, children's concert, Western High School, 2:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Ballet Theater, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild, Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

**Thursday**

National Symphony Orchestra, children's concert, Central High School, 2:30 p. m.

Minna Niemann, piano; Howard Mitchell, violincello, Sulgrave Club, 4:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Ballet Theater, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**Friday**

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, children's concert, Eliot Junior High School, 2:30 p. m.

**Saturday**

Marine Band, Marine Corps Hall, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

**Sunday**

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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*Lily Pons, fioratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who is giving her annual Washington recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall, assisted by Frank LaForge, American composer pianist.*

# Music

*Peggy Lee, popular songstress, who will appear as soloist at the joint concert of the National Symphony Orchestra and Benny Goodman's Orchestra on Sunday night, January 25, in Constitution Hall.*

## Bruckner Work To Be Played by National Symphony

Anton Bruckner's rarely heard Symphony No. 4 ("Romantic") in E flat will be given what is probably its first local performance at the next Sunday afternoon concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on January 18. A definite Washington premiere, scheduled for the same concert, is that of "Prelude and Hula," by the young Hawaiian composer, Dai-keong Lee, which in its revised form has never been played before anywhere. Hans Kinndler's arrangement of a Handel suite, "The Faithful Shepherd," will open the program, but the closing number has not yet been chosen. Dr. Kindler is negotiating for performance rights to a work by one of our youngest and most popular composers, and hopes he will be able to secure it in time for this concert.

A short piece by Dai-keong Lee, "Naupaka," was performed by the National Symphony Orchestra last year at the special concert of American works given for members of the association. "Prelude and Hula" had its radio premiere over the National Broadcasting Co. network by Albert Stoessel and the Chautauqua Orchestra in the summer of 1940, and was performed last summer by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Lewisohn Stadium. Dr. Kidler had scheduled it for one of this season's early concerts, but Mr. Lee, dissatisfied with the instrumentation, insisted upon withholding it for revision. The revised work will therefore have its first performance here.

On January 25 the National Symphony and Benny Goodman's band will give a joint concert in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. In the first part of the program Mr. Goodman will be soloist with the orchestra in Mozart's clarinet concerto. This major work will be preceded and followed by Dr. Kindler's arrangement of a Frescobaldi toccata and excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Bodunov." The National Symphony will then leave the stage to the Goodman forces.

Mr. Goodman has not announced the program for the second half of the concert. Last Sunday, when he gave a similar joint concert with the Cleveland Orchestra under Artur Rodzinski, he and his band played "Don't Be That Way," "Clarinet a la King," "One o'Clock Jump," "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Body and Soul" and "Stomping at the Savoy." This offers an idea of what may be expected here on January 25 when the vocalist will be Peggy Lee.

## Musical Events In Washington This Week

Minna Niemann, pianist, and Howard Mitchell, violoncellist, will give a joint recital on Thursday at 4:45 p. m. in the Sulgrave Club. The piano numbers include pieces by Bach, Dohnanyi, Brahms and Chopin. Mr. Mitchell will be assisted by Sol Sax, pianist, in compositions by Eccles, Mozart, Bach, Respighi, Davidov and Bartook.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, at Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, continue this week the free community musicales. Tomorrow night's recital will have the usual comments by the organist on the music performed. Wednesday's program is in honor of Tibor and Magda Hoffmann, who were recently admitted to citizenship by act of Congress. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Saturday's recital.

Today's Sunday Music Hour at 5 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association will be given by the Orpheus Quartet. The program includes solos and ensemble singing by Mrs. Kelly Tatum, Mrs. Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Harry M. Forker. The accompanist is Mrs. Willie Pope West.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Alba Rose Vietor, violin; Elena de Sayn, violin and viola; Julia Elbogen, piano, and Vera Nealy Ross, contralto. Mme. Vietor and Miss de Sayn will play Purcell's "Golden" sonata for two violins, and Miss de Sayn will change instruments for a performance of Desire Paque's suite for violin, viola and piano.

The Columbia Light Opera Company, recently applauded for productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," resumed rehearsals this week in preparation for another production in the spring and for programs to be given in military camp theaters. Singers interested in light opera and musical comedy are invited to join the organization. Applicants for membership may register on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, between 7 and 10 o'clock, at the company's studio, 706 Thirteenth Street.

## Lily Pons To Give Recital

Lily Pons, popular French-American fioratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Frank LaForge, distinguished American composer and pianist, will be the assisting artistt.

Mme. Pons will begin her program with two Mozart arias: "O che gioja" from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and "Ah lo so" from "The Magic Flute." Another Mozart work to be heard is Mr. LaForge's vocal arrangement of the piano variations on the old French song, "Ah, vous dirai-je, maman." In this arrangement is an obbligato for flute, which will be played by Frank Versaci.

Next comes a group of five old English songs: "Where the Bee Sucks" (Thomas Arne), "O Willow, Willow" (Traditional), "I'd Be a Butterfly" (Thomas Bayly), "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lilie Grow" (Traditional) and "Pastoral" (Henry Carey). This group will be followed by Henry Bishop's "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" with flute obbligato.

A group of French songs includes "Les Roses d'Ispahan" (Faure), "Comment disaient-ils" (Listz), "A des Oiseaux" (Hue), "Il Pleure dans mon Coeur" (Debussy) and "Fantoches" (Debussy). The Rossini aria, "Una voce poco fa," from "The Barber of Seville," will close the program.

For the convenience of patrons, the boxoffice at Constitution Hall will open this morning at 10 o'clock.

## Toscanini Makes Change in Program For Tuesday Night

Arturo Toscanini, who will be guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, has made a change in the announced program, substituting Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite for the excerpts from Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The other items are Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E flat major, Respighi's transcription of Bach's passacaglia and fugue in C minor and the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Tod und Verklaerung."

This appearance of the famous conductor in Washington is a curious reversal, in as much as Toscanini will be on the podium occupied for many years by Stokowski, who in turn has been leading this season the N. B. C. Orchestra identified from its beginning with Toscanini. It was with the N. B. C. Orchestra that Toscanini made his last appearance here. In building his program, the Italian maestro has obviously given much consideration to popular compositions.

Jordan's box-office reports that Constitution Hall has been sold out well in advance of the concert, and that the only tickets procurable will be those turned in at the last moment by patrons unable to use them.

*Jan Gibson and Karen Conrad in a scene from "Slavonika," a ballet with music by Dvorak in the repertoire of the Ballet Theater, which will give two performances in Constitution Hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights.*

# Art

## Szyk's Skill As Satirist Is Praised

### War Cartoons Of Polish Artist Now on View at Whyte Gallery

By Ada Rainey

The war cartoons by Arthur Syzk, Polish artist, now on view at the Whyte Gallery, are entirely different from any that have come to the observation of the writer. To say they are amazing is but faint praise; they are the work of a master craftsman and a satirist of deep penetration into human relationship and national characteristics.

These caricatures are done in gouache over line drawings. There is a tremendous force in them which is impelling. One can not escape their import. They seize upon the mind with their vivid pictures, which are not conjured up from some submarginal realm that has no relation to actuality. Rather are they poignant experiences with which the artist has come into first-hand contact. They tell the story of the invasion of Poland in unmistakable terms, of the gang at Berlin and their far reaching influence like the tentacles of an octopus, of the invasion of the small nations under the ruthless tanks of the "High Command" and its resultant tragedies—tragedies that tear the hearts of humanity.

### *Dynamic Personality*

The explanation to the remarkable art achievement of these cartoons is the artist himself. Arthur Szyk is a dynamic personality who is deeply sincere and devoted heart and soul to his art, which means to him devotion to the realties of life and God. He says that art is an expression of the heart of humanity and not the head. The intellect has of course much to do with the manner of expression, but it is what the artist has to say that is the most important thing. True art is really service to a great idea, for the artist is a priest and he has a mission to perform, which is to speak to the heart of humanity. Real art does not need a lawyer, says this remarkable man. He is a fighter who is fighting for the right, which means to him and to all true soldiers, the freedom of the individual from false concepts and false values and the right to worship God.

It was because France was decadent within its heart that it fell a prey to Germany. France had degenerated and become materialistic and cynical, had lost her high courage and consequently her right to "liberty, equality, fraternity." This cynicism was reflected in her art, which has debased so-called modern art. It is the thing from which we, as a Nation, must free ourselves. In other words, Arthur Ssyk believes that the there must be a rebirth of the true values in our national life—a deliverance from materialism and an awakening to the worship of God. Every great art has had this ideal. Just as every form of art in the past had its birth in religion whether it be drama, architecture, sculpture or painting, poetry or music—all have been born and reached their highest expression in the service of religion, not sectarian, but of the soul of man reaching to the heart of the creator.

### *Soldier for Freedom*

Arthur Szyk is first of all a soldier for right and freedom and then an artist who expresses these ideas in the language of color, which is art. He is practicing his art for an awakened humanity. He believes that the high quality of England and America will lead us in casting off decadence and false ideas that were the downfall of France in her national life and the downfall of her art.

The astonishing thing is that Arthur Szyk is one of the finest illuminators. He has illuminated the Statue of Kalisz, the Bill of Rights granted to the Jews by Boleslasv, Grand Duke of Poland in 1264. For this work he was awarded the Golden Cross of Merit by the Polish government. The illuminations in this book rival that of the mediaeval illuminators who labored in the dim light of the monastries centuries ago. The artist is considered the last of the illuminators and the best of modern caricaturists—strange bedfellows, but each talent gains strength and effectiveness from the others. Szyk has done a series of 38 miniatures dealing with the American Revolution, called "Washington and His Times." This series which took two years to complete, was bought by President Mosccki of Poland, who presented it to President Roosevelt. This collection now hangs in the White House. Szyk has been decorated by the French Ministry of Art for his illustration of four books: The Book of Esther; The Temptation of St. Anthony, by Flaubert: Jacobs Well; and the Last Days of Shylock, Ludwig Lewisohn's book.

### *Started in Last War*

Szyk became interested in the field of cartoons in the last war and when the present war began, he again took up cartooning. Six months after the outbreak of war his exhibition was held in London. He has done cartoons in Canada, London and the United States. Many of the present cartoons are up to the minute in their significance, notably those of President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

At the opening at the Whyte Gallery on Tuesday afternoon the Polish Ambassador was present and the artist and his wife. Szyk autographed his book of cartoons called "The New Order," containing many of his recent caricatures of the present war, for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps. This was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. Representative Bloom, who has been especially interested in the work of Szyk, was present as was Mrs. Casey, wife of the Minister of Australia.

An example of the skill of Szyk is a delicate portrait of Mrs. Sol Bloom, who was an old friend of the painter but whom he had not seen for many years. He painted the portrait without even a photograph to check his memory, an unusual accomplishment. The exhibition will be on view throughout the month.

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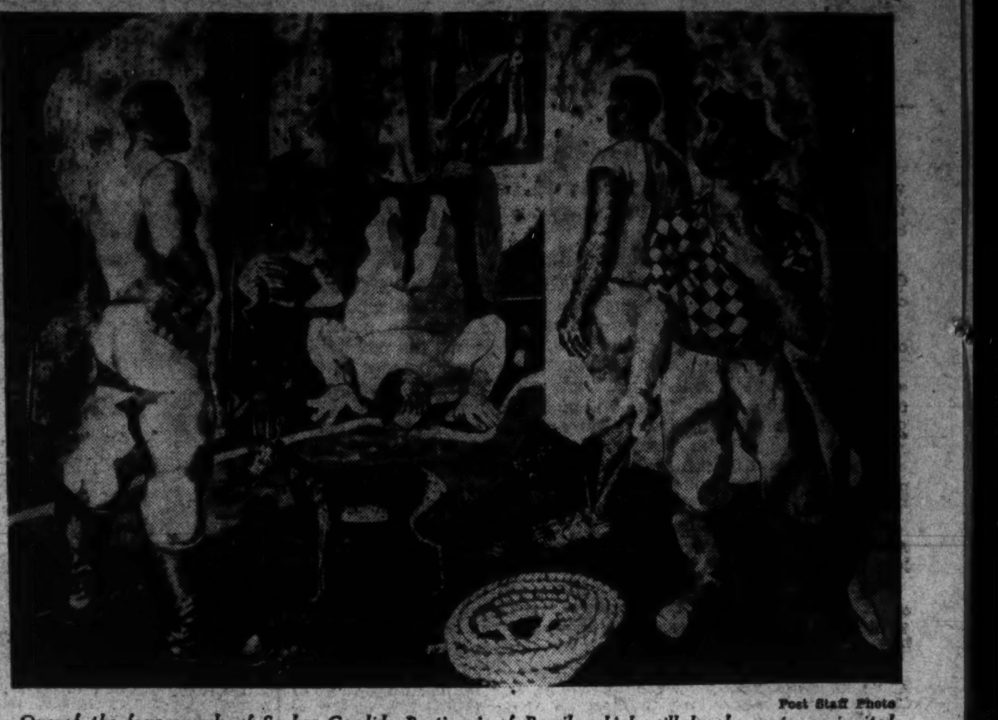


Post Staff Photo

*One of the four murals of Senhor Candido Portinari, of Brazil, which will be shown to an invited audience tomorrow in the Hispanic Room at the Library of Congress before being put on public exhibition.*

Mexico is very much in the public eye at present. As evidence of the increasing interest in Mexican art in general, we have at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and at the National Museum of Art special exhibitions of Mexican art. That at the Phillips Gallery has the special distinction of being organized by the Institute of Modern Art in Boston and participated in by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Cleveland Memorial Museum of Art, the Portland Museum, the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Santa Barbara Museum.

The exhibition consists of a selective number of prominent Mexican painters representing the school of Mexico City and collected almost entirely by Dr. Mac Kinley Helm, who is the author of "Modern Mexican Painters." Dr. Helm says of Mexican painting: "The dominant feeling tones which pervade characteristically Mexican painting are these: a kind of melancholy unworldiness, pessimism, humanistic loving-kindness and poetic mystery. . . . Ancient sculptures, the graphic arts, native design, folkloric art—all of them translated into forms and textures natural to color substances are encountered on Mexican canvases, often in dramatic conflict, rarely in confusion."

The paintings are a new experience of vitality, freshness and force, redolent with the life of a rather primitive country, certainly not spoiled with too much sophistication. Most of the paintings are of figures, alone or in groups. There is no single painting of a landscape. There are three paintings by Rivera, including a self-portrait. That of the "Flower Vendor" is characteristically Rivera, although it is an oil on canvas and not a fresco or tempera. An unusual portrait is that of Vice President Wallace by Roberto Montenegro. Shown against a Mexican sculptured figure, the painting is interesting and belongs to the Vice President.

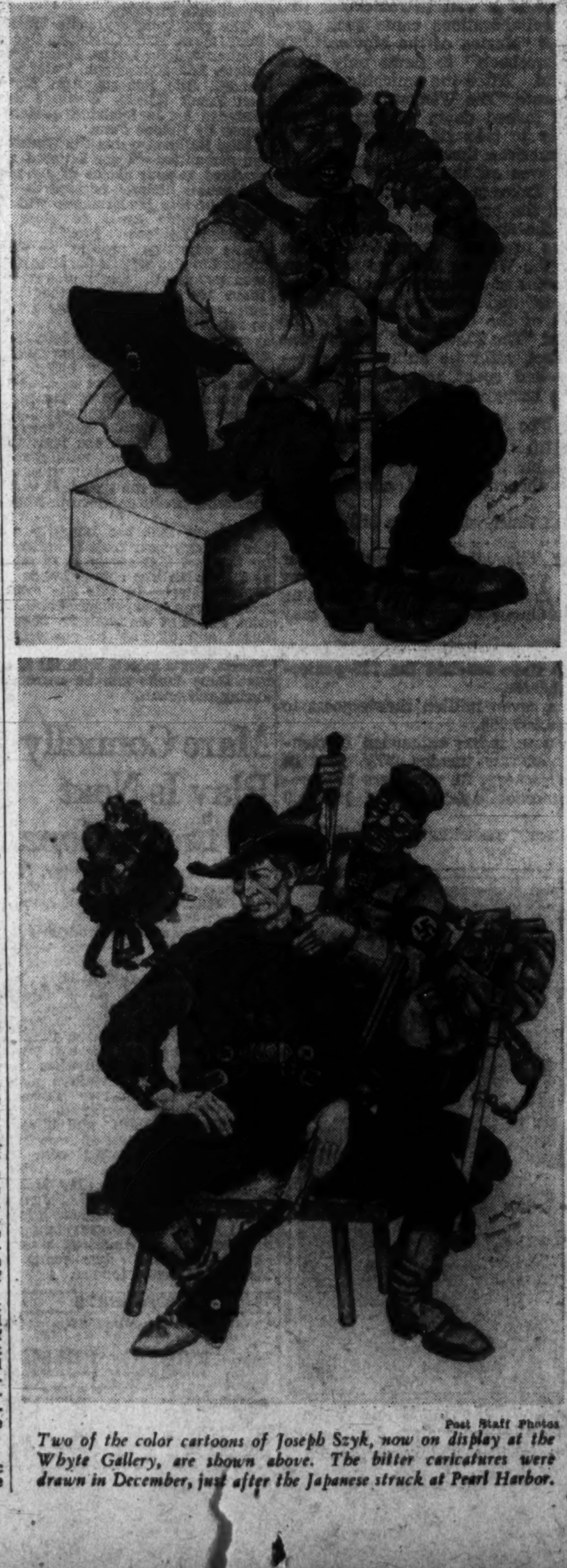
There are many unusual and arresting paintings, showing much originality. Few, if any of the painters, show European influence. Mostly they are true to their native inheritance, which is all to the good. These painters are instructed in their craft, but prefer to use it according to their inherent feeling for form and color. Their use of color is mostly vital and effective. The exhibition is a most interesting expression of what is being done in painting by our immediate neighbors to the south of us and the present showing is an excellent opportunity to see for ourselves just their point of view and their craft.

There will be a change in the arrangement of the collection of the Phillips Gallery and an entire rehanging is being made which will be opened to the public today. Also in the lower gallery, the print room, there will be placed on view lithographs.

• • • •

At the National Museum an exhibition of the Mexican artist, Antonio Rodriquez Luna, sponsored by the Ambassador of Mexico, is one of the interesting expressions of the art of Latin America. On the opening of the private view the Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Castillo Najera were present, as well as Director Rowe of the Pan American Union and Dr. Alexander Wetmore, of the Smithsonian Institution, who acted as interpreter for the artist.

The paintings by Luna stem from El Greco and are largely keyed to the somewhat somber tones of that great master. Then again there is a warm glow of color that pervades other canvases, which are filled with the vitality of sun-kissed Mexico. Some of the striking canvases are "A Procession in Mexico," "Interior With Flowers," "My Family,"—the painting of a charming young woman and child—"Interior With Flowers," a portrait of the actress Louise Rainer, "Girl and Horse" and "The Bull at Large." Two sections have been devoted to lithographs and etchings, most of them in color. In these media the work of the artist shows to great advantage. It seems that he has more freedom and individuality in the graphic arts than in painting although the paintings are individual and expressive of realism seen through a poetic temperament.



Post Staff Photos

*Two of the color cartoons of Joseph Szyk, now on display at the Whyte Gallery, are shown above. The bitter caricatures were drawn in December, just after the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor.*

In the central exhibition room of the Textile Museum a most interesting showing of water colors by Dr. Constantino Malinovsky of Peruvian potteries and textiles were viewed with keen interest by a group of invited guests. There was a program of Peruvian music by Mme. Tatiana Chinaeff, a Russian pianist who interpreted music based on themes of the ancient Peruvian music with keen understanding and a fine technical ability. Dr. Malinovsky gave a talk on Peruvian culture preceeding the musical program. The setting gave an harmonious background for the paintings and music. Recently Mr. Myers has been specially interested in Peruvian textiles and has some rare examples of the weaver's art in that early day. It all fits into the picture of the art and humanities of the Americas, tying into a complete whole and a picture of old cultures and new life fitting into a new vision of life.

The posters from Central and South America which were placed on view at the Library of Congress last Monday aroused a good deal of interest. Mrs. Roosevelt and Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress viewed the 150 posters that will be on view through January 17 and then be sent traveling to Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and other cities.

The posters are used in South America in quite a different way from what they are here. Few, if any, are used for purely commercial purposes. They are made to tell of the purposes of the several governments to bring important ideas before the people who are in large proportion illiterate. There are, for instance, posters, announcing the forthcoming census in quite a naive fashion. They call for help in a recent earthquake, they tell of an approaching spring festival of flowers, they announce a forthcoming fine arts exhibition, they give information in the prevention of disease with realistic details, of the conservation of trees in a forest, and various other sorts of information and basic ideas that the governments want to make known to the people. Most of the South American countries are represented in the exhibition.

There is a movement afoot to collaborate with artists to use poster designs for war information. A conference is being considered to use poster designs more effectively by the Washington Society of Typographic Arts in conjunction with the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

### *Naval Painters*

An interesting aspect of art is the work that is being done by painters for the Navy. Lieut. Comdr. Dayton R. E. Brown, known widely in California and Washington as Dayton Brown, a portrait painter and etcher, has been called to Washington to engage in the intricate science and art of "the science of Scene." This is a new aspect of work in which analysis is made of why things are visible and how and why they react as they do as to size and color, which is most important to the Navy. "It is really measuring the brightness of the sky." Lieut. Comdr. Brown has painted the portraits of a number of high ranking naval officers among them Admiral Julius C. Townsend, his daughter, Martha, who married Judge Gaither; Commander Cato Glover, Capt. Roland S. White, Commander Frank Ward and Commander and Mrs. Robert Quackenbos, of Annapolis.

The artist studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and has modeled, painted and etched all his life. When he was living in California he etched the portraits of some of the well-known movie stars including John and Lionel Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Myrna Loy, Dorothy Jorden, William Powell, Pablo Cassals, Harold Bauer and Judge Landis. The Navy is using the talent of artists in a very specialized way to promote the efficiency of naval navigation and its closely associated science of visibility.

• • • •

This afternoon at the Arts Club there will be placed on view paintings in oil by Robert E. Motley, a member of the Arts Club, the Landscape Club and the Society of Washington Artists. Oils by Grace Ware, of Philadelphia, a pupil of the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, will also go on exhibition.

ART MATERIALS
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710 13TH
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**Today's**

## Radio Highlights

### On Local Stations

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

**12:15 p. m., WMAL**—I Am An American: Charles Hamilton, dean of Washington newspapermen who has covered the White House ever since the administration of President Arthur, speaks of his experiences in our boomtown.

**12:30, WMAL**—Continuing its cycle of Mahler symphonies, the Radio City Music Hall of the Air presents the Fourth Symphony of the great composer. Desi Halban, the Viennese soprano, is the soloist.

**2, WMAL**—"Poirier's Son-in-Law," one of the most famous comedies of France, is today's Great Play.

**2:05, WINX**—The National Symphony Hour: Richard Crooks sings the "Prize Song" from Die Meistersinger, the orchestra is heard in the Overture to "Tannhauser," "The Entrance of the Meistersingers," "The Dance of the Apprentices," from Die Meistersinger, and the "Vorspiel" and "Liebstod" from Tristan and Isolde, in an all-Wagner program.

**2:30, WRC**—"How to Meet the Menace of Inflation?" Dr. John M. Clark, professor at Columbia University, discusses the vital question on the University of Chicago's Round Table.

**2:30, WOL**—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand: Col. Paul G. Armstrong, director of Selective Service for Illinois, speaks on the subject, "How Uncle Sam Picks His Man Power."

**3, WOL**—The Americas Speak: Guatemala City, capital of the first of the American nations to declare war on Japan, is the scene of today's goodwill program. A dramatization of the highlights of Guatemala's history and music by a marimba band will be featured.

**3:45, WOL**—Dr. Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico; Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, dean of G. U.'s School of Foreign Service; Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico, and Dr. Henry B. Gwynne, chairman of the Committee on Radio Education, discuss "Medicine in the Americas."

**4:30, WJSV**—James Melton is the guest of Andre Kostelanetz on The Pause that Refreshes on the Air.

**5, WOL**—The Ukranian Cossack Chorus, all born in Chicago of Ukranian parentage, are the stars of the Department of Justice's "I Hear America Singing" program.

**5, WJSV**—A dramatized salute to the American Red Cross, with Gladys Swarthout singing "Angels of Mercy," and the playing of Deems Taylor's own composition, "Through the Looking Glass" are highlights on the Family Hour for this afternoon.

**6, WOL**—Alec Templeton, the noted blind pianist from Wales, abandons his keyboard for a crack at the questions of Walter Compton on the Double or Nothing show.

**7:30, WJSV**—Myrna Loy and Herbert Marshall take over the leading roles in "Love Affair," the romantic drama that stood Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in such good stead on the screen.

**8, WOL**—Maj. Alexander de Seversky, one of the nation's foremost advocates of a strong air arm, is aided by Representative Jennings Randolph in arguing the affirmative side of the question, "Is Air Power Dominant in Modern Warfare?" On the negative team will be Representative Ed V. Izac, of California, and Representative Charles I. Faddis, of Pennsylvania. Theodore Granik is the moderator.

**8:30, WMAL**—The press agent for Inner Sanctum mysteries begins his weekly squib with "From an insectivorous inception emerges an horrific tale of terror, climaxed by the appearance of a woman who wore a red gown to a funeral . . ." You take it up from there.

**9, WJSV**—The eminent French pianist, Robert Casadesus, plays three compositions by Chopin, the final movement of the Second Concerto, the "Revolutionary" Etude, and the E minor Waltz, on the Sunday Evening Hour. Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, conducting the orchestra, has programmed the Scenario for Orchestra on Themes from "Showboat," by Jerome Kern; the first movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; Albeniz' "Triana;" "Sweet Genevieve," by Tucker, and "Love Divine," by Zundel.

**10, WOL**—"A Study in Mink" sounds more like a Dali conception of a library than a murder mystery for the Americanized Bulldog Drummond.

**10, WWDC**—Ray Carson gives a few descriptions of the final period of the ice hockey between Washington and Providence.

**10:30, WOL**—Keep 'Em Rolling: Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in a radioization of Robert Ardway's London stage success, "Thunder Rock," Fibber McGee and Molly in a specially-written defense comedy skit, and Lanny Ross join Clifton Fadiman and Morton Gould on the new program.

**10:30, WRC**—Sherlock and Watson run up to Edinburgh for a foul mystery entitled "The Haunted Bagpipes," which has roots back in the bloody days of Mary, Queen of Scots.

**11:15, WJSV**—"Freedom of Speech," a repeat performance of a dramatization heard following the testimonial dinner for Edward R. Murrow on December 2. The authors are Carl Sandburg, John Tallman and William White; the playhouse, of course, is the Columbia Workshop.

**This Week's**

## World on a Dial

### Short Wave Programs

**SUNDAY**

4:40 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
5:00, London—"Hello, Children!" Program for Children Evacuated to U. S. A. and Canada; Messages From Parents.
6:00, London—"War Commentary."
7:00, London—Britain's Greetings to Namesake Towns in America.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in England.
7:15, London—Religious Service.
8:30, London—Frank Owen: "Britain Speaks."
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Flashback.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
11:00, Guatemala—News.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News in English.

**MONDAY**

4:40 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
4:55, Sydney—News and Music.
5:30, London—Program for Newfoundland, Including Messages.
5:55, London—News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
7:15, London—BBC Military Band.
7:30, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:55, London—"Thank You, America!"
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, London"Britain Speaks."
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:15, London—"The Stones Cry Out": Historic Buildings of Britain Damaged by Bombs.
10:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
10:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and Song.
11:00, Guatemala—News.
11:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
12:00 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

**TUESDAY**

4:40 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
4:45, London—"Calling the World": "Empire Exchange."
4:55, Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:55, London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45, London—"Democracy Marches": "Inside Nazi Europe."
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
8:30, London—Vernon Bartlett, M. P.: "Britain Speaks."
9:00, London—Headline News and Flashback: Commentary by Lindley Fraser.
9:45, London—"Speaking to Farmers": Talk by Prof. Scott Watson.
10:30, Guatemala—Operatic Selections by Famous Singers.
11:00, London—Music of Britain.
11:15, Guatemala—Operatic Selections.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News in English.

**WEDNESDAY**

4:40 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
4:45, London—"Calling the World": "Matters of Moment."
4:55, Sydney—News and Music.
5:45, London—News.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks": "Life Over Here."
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:05, London—London Calling.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera: Second Act of "Der Rosencavallier."
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:00, Guatemala—News.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

**THURSDAY**

4:40 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
4:55, Sydney—News and Music.
5:30, London—"Calling the West Indies": "Things That Endure."
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
7:45, London—William Holt: "Democracy Marches."
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
8:30, London—J. B. Priestley: "Britain Speaks."
9:45, London—Science Talk: John Langdon Davies.
10:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
11:00, Guatemala—News.
11:00, London—Music of Britain.
11:15, Guatemala—Popular Music.
11:25, London—"Thank You, America!"
12:00 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

**FRIDAY**

4:40 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
5:15, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is . . ."
6:00, London—War Commentary by Capt. Cyril Falls.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—American Eagle Club Program.
7:45, London—"Democracy Marches."
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
8:30, London—Wickham Steed: "Britain Speaks."
9:45, London—"Speaking of Parliament."
10:00, Guatemala — Radio-Theater: "Peberillo el Loco." Comedy in Spanish by Alvarez Quintero.
11:00, London—Music of the Allies.
11:30, Guatemala—News.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

**SATURDAY**

4:40 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
4:55, Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:55, London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:15, London—News in French.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45, London—"Democracy Marches": "On Young Shoulders."
8:15, London—"Starlight." Variety Entertainment.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—Concert by the "Orquestra Progresista."
10:15, London—"Britain Speaks." Guest Speakers.
11:00, Guatemala—News.
11:15, Guatemala—Popular Music with the Marimba.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.5 m.

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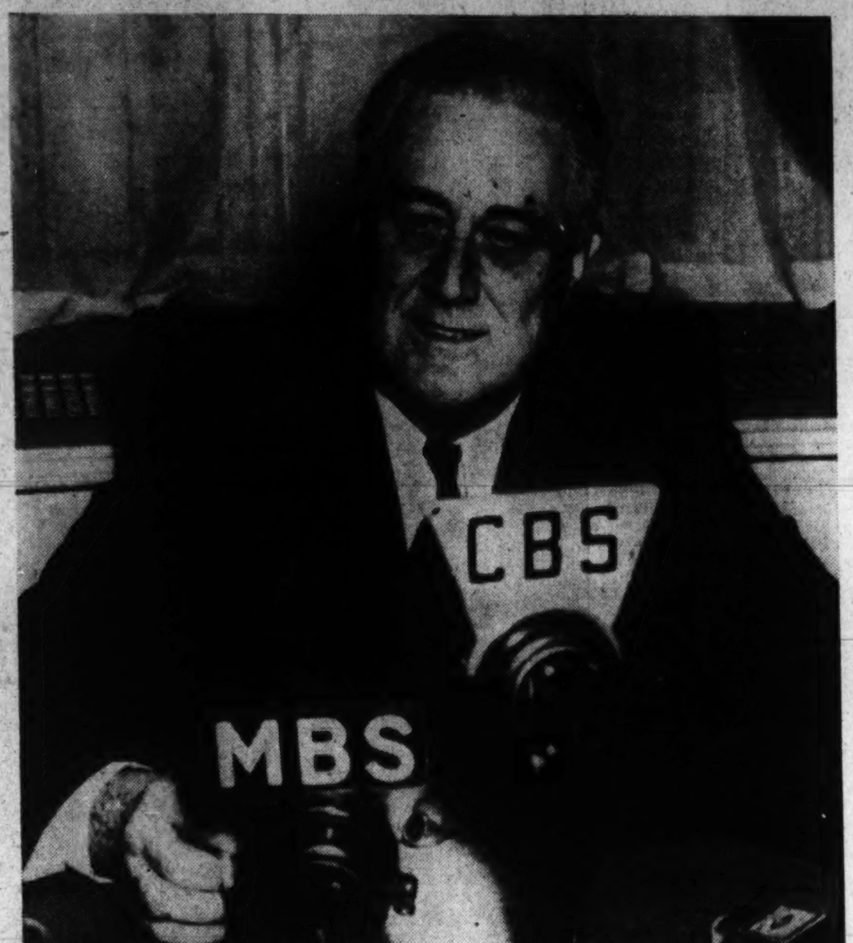
# President Tops Poll of Radio Favorites

### Medium's Potentially Civilizing Force Reflected in Votes



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: WASHINGTON ALWAYS STOPS TO LISTEN

By Richard L. Coe

Nothing could be more typical of wartime Washington than the completeness with which President Roosevelt outclassed all comers in the balloting of radio favorites conducted on this page the past two Sundays.

Though each mail contains further entries in a poll which offered no prizes, made no pretense at being a contest and though the counting is yet incomplete, the President's lead, like several other "favorites" in the voting, is so commanding there's not a chance that anyone else will come within shouting distance.

This comes, of course, as a surprise to no one. In the past year every time the President has spoken, the Hooper survey and the Crossley ratings all but habitually announced that he had surpassed his own record. So acknowledged a giant among broadcasters is the President that many a poll throughout the United States has simply passed him by, emphasizing the entertainment value of radio rather than its further reaching political and economic power. But with a unanimity that none can ignore, this wartime capital filled out its ballots with the Chief Executive uppermost in its mind.

Far behind the President, but leading everyone else for second place in the "favorite personality" voting at first was Prime Minister Churchill. Those early ballots were received when the remarkable Christmas Eve "double bill" of President Roosevelt and the British leader and the latter's address to Congress were still ringing in one's ears. But in the later ballots Bob Hope has forged far ahead of Winston Churchill.

Broken down, here's how the votes have come in for the "favorite radio personality" choice; 403 votes offered 96 first choices. This means that many received only one or two votes each. Those receiving more than five were: The President, Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, Winston Churchill, Jack Benny, Henry Aldrich, Helen Hayes, Milton Cross, Arthur Godfrey, Fibber McGee and Mrs. Roosevelt. But the President got 64, more than twice his closest rival.

Personally we feel a little sheepish about having asked so far-reaching a question as "What Is Your Favorite Program?" This is in the great Poll Tradition and, we suppose, always will be asked whenever radio program polls are taken. Its general result, however, is like asking what's your favorite tune. You get an avalanche of favorites.

Our four-hundred-odd found well over one hundred favorites in all three—first, second and third—categories. As a result, 20 and 30 votes were the most any one program could muster. Still, the results indicate that the vocative group which has so kindly cooperated with this department in trying to discover a few things about radio is a discriminating one. The leaders in this category were: Information Please, the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony broadcasts.

Third place in the Dance Band selections was a surprise to this observer, though it's "subject to change without notice," for the balloting isn't completed. Glenn Miller and Guy Lombardo, yes, but another "sweet" band is hardly to be expected—despite the long list of peeves we got about "swing" bands.

Before we give you the incomplete returns and you express amazement at one thing or another, remember that Dr. Gallup had nothing to do with this poll. It is not scientific. It does, however, mirror the thoughts of a great many people who take their radio listening seriously enough to spend time and stamps in stating what they like and don't like.

Here then, are some of the other results:

**FAVORITES DANCE BAND—**

1. Glenn Miller.
2. Guy Lombardo.
3. Wayne King.

**FAVORITE SYMPHONIC PROGRAM—**

1. New York Philharmonic-Symphony.
2. The Ford Sunday Evening Hour.
3. Tie: N. B. C. Symphony and the National Symphony Hour of WINX.

**FAVORITE COMEDY PROGRAM—**

1. Bob Hope.
2. Fred Allen.
3. Jack Benny.

**FAVORITE NEWS COMMENTATOR—**

1. Elmer Davis.
2. Raymond Gram Swing.
3. Lowell Thomas.

**FAVORITE QUIZ SHOW—**

1. Information Please.
2. Take It Or Leave It.
3. Quiz Kids.

**FAVORITES SPORTS PROGRAM—**

1. Arch McDonald.
2. Bill Stern.
3. Ray Michael.

**FAVORITE DRAMATIC PROGRAM—**

1. Lux Radio Theater.
2. and 3. (grouped together for the record). Orson Welles, Helen Hayes and the Columbia Workshop.

**FAVORITE CHILDREN'S SHOW—**

1. Let's Pretend.
2. Quiz Kids.
3. Lone Ranger.

Now let's break down some of those results a little further.

The symphony selections are not so surprising as they are indicative. Both the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Sunday Evening Hour have the very definite advantage of holding the same spot they have had for some years, a schedule to which Columbia has wisely adhered. Despite its excellence, the N.B.C. Symphony only manages to squeak into the running because it's been thoroughly tossed about on the Blue network, while the National Symphony's hour on WINX evidently has made a remarkable impression despite its newness. On the other hand, the great Philadelphia Orchestra has suffered in the voting not, we suspect, because it is a Friday afternoon feature, but because it has been foolishly kicked around both by the Mutual network and WOL, the local outlet. Sometimes this leading American orchestra is heard an hour earlier—or later—than announced, on occasion it serves as background music for the results of the fourth race at Tropical Park. With better handling—that is not trying to please both Peter and Paul—Mutual or somebody could give this orchestra its just position. Incidentally, Columbia's broadcasts of the Cleveland Symphony on Saturday afternoon at 5 showed surprising strength, even though they've been on but a few weeks.

Of the comedians, there's little cause for surprise. Bob Hope led the national voting in the Radio Daily and Motion Picture Herald polls, nosing out Fred Allen and Benny. Evidently Eddie Cantor is now thought of as a philosopher and no longer a comedian. He wasn't anyone's first choice this year.

That Elmer Davis is the top newscaster in the poll is a fine tribute to the Columbia reporter. His nightly five minutes have no time for guff. His reporting is clear and concise. Runner-up was Mutual's Raymond Gram Swing—shortly to do his stints from Washington, incidentally. Third was the Veteran Lowell Thomas. But the triumph of Mr. Davis' precise brevity calls to mind Fred Allen's ineffectual Chinese comedian—Mr. On-Too-Long.

Someone questioned the finality of our phrase "Favorite Quiz Show." "Why," asked he, "don't you differentiate between expert and audience participation quizzes?" Chiefly because when the experts are concerned the listeners want them to be stumped and when the audience participants are playing, the hearer instinctively tries to help them along. Quizzes are one of a kind to the listener. Many of the ballots for Take It or Leave It specified "Bob Hawk," so it's a safe bet that should a later poll be taken that artful codger's new How'm I Doin'? will get the vote over the earlier Hawk show, now managed by Phil Baker.

Arch McDonald and Ray Michael raised the banner of the local boys on the sports favorites, with several other District commentators grossing well—Russ Hodges, Shirley Povich (now off the air for a spell) and Tony Wakeman.

If the dramatic program voting was confused, that was this writer's too-encompassing question. However, the Lux Theater, with its precious advantage of a full-hour, was way out in front, while the others listed spoke better for listener taste than the daily soap opera diet would seem to give them credit for.

Children's programs are difficult to poll. While a goodly 30 or 40 of our voters evidently were children, these choices seem to be what adults think children should like. As a frequent visitor in the homes of nieces and nephews, however, this bachelor can find no hole in the selections, except that two of them are early evening shows probably as popular with adults as with the so-called "juvenile" trade.

The Pet Peeves we're leaving 'til another Sunday. They are so unmistakable, so fortified with logic by aroused listeners they deserve an article—or three or four—of their own.

Until then, however, one thing is crystal clear. Listeners are deeply appreciative of what radio offers but, conversely, are of a higher intelligence than the broadcasters seem to credit them. The distinctly high quality of these selections illustrate how the dialers welcome the finest in radio.

Give him intelligent programs and Johnny Q. Public will tune in.

**This Week's**

## Hearing Ahead

### Radio Programs

*Monday*

**11:05 a. m., WINX**—Senorita Anita Romerez, woman secretary in the Panamanian Embassy, discusses "Pan American Good Will."

**1 p. m., WOL**—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox speaks before the annual U. S. Conference of Mayors. He will be introduced by Mayor La Guardia.

**7 p. m., WMAL**—Janet Gaynor, one of the reigning queens of the screen until her retirement a few years ago, is the guest of Herbert Marshall and Bert Wheeler.

**7:30, WRC**—As a follow-up to Lionel Barrymore's characterization of George Washington, the Cavalcade of America presents Charles Boyer as Lafayette.

**8:30, WRC**—Wilfred Pelletier continues as maestro for the Voice of Firestone in the absence of Alfred Wallenstein. The program: Richard Crooks sings "Song of India," Rimski-Korsakov; "Ah, May the Red Rose," Stephen Foster, and the Negro spiritual, "Were You There;" the orchestra plays "Hungarian March," Berlioz; "Pizzicata Polka," Delibes, and "Southern Roses," Strauss.

**9, WJSV**—Ronald Colman in "Tale of Two Cities."

*Tuesday*

**7:30 p. m., WWDC**—Katherine Lenroot, head of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, discusses "What Happens to Children in Wartime?"

**9:30, WMAL**—Second NBC Symphony concert under the baton of George Szell, noted Czech conductor: Overture to "Oberon," Weber; Symphony No. 92, Haydn; symphonic poem, "Wallenstein's Camp," Smetana.

**9:30, WJSV**—As the foreign ministers of the twenty-one American Republics gather in Rio de Janeiro for their historic conference, the report to the Nation discusses the issues that will come up.

**10:30, WMAL**—Billy Soose and Jimmy Bivens meet in a 10-round, light-heavyweight contest.

*Wednesday*

**9 p. m., WRC**—Fredric March looks in on Eddie Cantor.

**10:15, WJSV**—Great Moments of Music: excerpts from Gounod's "Faust," sung by Jean Tennyson, Robert Weede and Suzanne Sten.

**10:15, WOL**—Freddy Martin heads today's Spotlight Band.

**10:30, WMAL**—On behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a special program featuring the Ohio State University concert orchestra and chorus, Dean Bevis and Keith Morgan.

*Thursday*

**7:30, WWDC**—"Home of the Brave," a new program, saluting the men who are distinguishing themselves in the battle line, makes its premiere. The first guest is Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. Tribute is paid to Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, newly appointed commander of the Army Air Force in Hawaii.

**8:30, WJSV**—On Wednesday night "Fats" Waller makes his debut in Carnegie Hall, then on Thursday the plump pianist proves his versatility by taking charge of the music for Duffy's Tavern.

**9:30, WOL**—Pinch-hitter No. 2 for the many-programmed Alfred Wallenstein. Robert Lawrence takes over the orchestra in this week's Wallinsteinless Sinfonietta.

**10, WRC**—Joan Davis has just signed a contract with the mad Rudy Vallee crew, and henceforth and hereafter will be a regular, along with Rudy, Jawn and other selected zanies.

**11:30, WRC**—Edward Tomlinson, NBC's authority on Latin-America, and a veteran of the Montevideo, Havana, Lima and Buenos Aires conferences, reports on the initial meetings of the conference of foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro.

*Friday*

**2 p. m., WMAL**—Dr. Damrosch takes up wind instruments and the overture, with Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" and the Overture to "Coriolanus" prominently featured.

**3:15, WOL**—Paul Wittgenstein, the one-armed concert pianist, is the guest of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The program: El Salon Mexico, Copland; Diversions on a Theme, op. 21, for pianoforte for Left Hand and Orchestra, Britten; Polka and Fuge from "Schwanda," Weinberger.

**8, WJSV**—Ingrid Bergman, the lovely Swedish screen star, and Lou Holtz are the guests of Kate Smith.

**8:30, WOL**—"Hi-ho Kafoozalem, the (one word censored here) of Jerusalem . . ." It's Russell Bennett's insane composition, "Music Box Opera No. 4," based on that old tune "Kafoozalem," and telling the touching tale of the Oriental princess and her lover, a vendor of "skins of cats and worn-out hats," who are strangled together in a garden.

**10, WOL**—Ray Robinson and Fritzi Zivic meet in a non-title bout at Madison Square Garden.

*Saturday*

**10:30 a. m., WJSV**—John Tee Van tells the story of his flight with two pandas across the Pacific as war was declared on the "What's New at the Zoo?" period.

**2 p. m., WMAL**—Wagner's "Lohengrin" is the Metropolitan's matinee, with Lauritz Melchoir, Astrid Varnay and Kerstin Thorberg singing the leading roles.

**2:30, WJSV**—Wendell L. Willkie and Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska address the annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club in New York.

**5, WJSV**—The Cleveland Symphony pays tribute to Antonin Dvorak with a program composed entirely of the great Czech's works. The Carnival Overture, the Second Slavonic Dance and the familiar "New World Symphony" are programmed.

**9, WOL**—The Chicago Theater of the Air steps up a notch from their usual light operetta offerings, presents "Faust," with Marion Claire and John Brownlee in the leading parts.

R. O.

## Civil Service Week Programs on WINX

Observing Civil Service Week, Your Government and Mine, the Monday-Wednesday-Friday evening feature on WINX, will present a special group of speakers this week as well as two additional programs on Tuesday and Thursday evening at the program's usual hour, 8:30.

Tomorrow night, Harry B. Mitchell, president of the United States Civil Service, will begin the week's list of guests of the program's director, Carl C. Berger, senior auditor in the United States Accounting Office.

Tuesday evening Senator James A. Mead, of New York, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, will be the principal speaker. On Wednesday Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillan, of the Civil Service Commission, will talk, and the following day Representative Robert Ramspeck, author of the bill which bears his name and chairman of the House Civil Service Committee will make an address. On the final program, Friday, Arthur S. Fleming, recently appointed to the commission by the President, will be the speaker.

## THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

JANUUARY 11—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

| WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—930KC | WOL 229M—1260KC | WINX 250M—1340KC | WWDC 250M—1450KC | WJSV 200M—1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00—Give Me | | Sunrise | | | |
| 7:15— Music | | Revue | | | |
| 7:30— " " | | " " | | | Elder |
| 7:45— " " | | " " | | | Michaux |
| 8:00—News; Give | News; Organ | " " | News; Trinity | Call to | " " |
| 8:15— Me | Recital | " " | Pentecostal | Worship | " " |
| 8:30— Music | Army Recr. | Dixie Harm. | Christian | The Baptist | Church |
| 8:45— " " | Gypsy Ens. | News; Music | Youth | Hour; News | News |
| 9:00—News | News | Church of | The Beauty | Judge P. E. | World Today |
| 9:15—Coast to | Allan | the Air | of Holiness | Gardner | Chr. Science |
| 9:30— Coast On | Roth's | Modern | Behind Song | Everybody's | Calling Pan |
| 9:45— a Bus | Orch.; News | Melodies | Wagon Wh. | Music; News | America |
| 10:00—L. Stoddard | Nat. Radio | Cantor | News; More | N. G. C. S. | Church of |
| 10:15—Fant. Melody | Pulpit | Shapiro | Music | Salon M'cale | the Air |
| 10:30—Southernaires | Thrills, Rom. | Art | Mus. Newsy | Devotions | Wings Over |
| 10:45— " | Home Dem. | Brown | S. Amer. Way | Rev.; News | Jordan |
| 11:00—News; Music | News; Sing | " " | News; The | Here's Band | News; Vera |
| 11:15—Horlick Orch. | Time | " " | Christian | Dick Leibert | Brodsky |
| 11:30—Feast of the | Music and | Fourth | Science | Gospel | Invitation |
| 11:45— Holy Name | Amer. Youth | Presby. | Service | Wings; News | to Learning |
| AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| 12:00—Foreign Policy | Meyer Davis | Church | News; Music | The | Syncopation |
| 12:15—I'm American | Orch. | News | Daydreams | Melodic | Piece |
| 12:30—Radio | From Rio | Rev. J. Ford | Chapel in | Caravan | Salt Lake |
| 12:45— City | Conference | Swing High | the Sky | Music; News | Tabernacle |
| 1:00— Music | British Chil- | Nor. Thomas | News; Music | Live in | Church of |
| 1:15— Hall | dren-Parents | Geo. Fisher | Alvino Rey | Maryland | the Air |
| 1:30—News; Band | Fight Infantile | The Lutheran | Home, Sweet | Look and | Girl Scouts |
| 1:45— Stand | Paralysis | Hour | Home | Live; News | Fed. Journal |
| 2:00—Great Plays | Hemisphere | Safety Songs | News; The | Novatime | Spirit |
| 2:15— " " | Matinee | To Be Ann. | National | Wild'dChurch | of '42 |
| 2:30— " " | Chicago U. | Reviewing | Symphony | Aloha Land | The World |
| 2:45— " " | Round Table | Stand; Music | Hour | Music; News | Today |
| 3:00—Wake Up, | Bob Becker | The Americas | News; Echoes | Concert | New York |
| 3:15— America! | Kaltenborn | Speak | of Swanee | Echoes | Philharmonic- |
| 3:30— " " | Listen, | Music Album | Theme | " " | Symphony |
| 3:45— " " | America | Def. Health | Time | " News | Orchestra; |
| 4:00—National | News; | News; Music | News; Chil- | Radio- | Mitropoulos |
| 4:15— Vespers | Tony Wons | Agnes Parker | dren's Faith | crafters | Conducting |
| 4:30—WMAL's | Dick Leibert | Young | E. Carbauh | Calling | Pause That |
| 4:45— Little Show | NBC Strings | Peoples Ch. | Treasure Ch. | All Tunes | Refreshes |
| 5:00—Moylan Sis. | Met. Opera | I Hear Amer- | News; Music | Mod.Musicale | Family |
| 5:15—Olivio Santoro | Auditions | ica Singing | H. James' Or. | The Telequiz | Hour |
| 5:30—Musical | The Nichols | The Shadow | Rhythmic Age | Sun. Sere- | " " |
| 5:45— Steelmakers | Family | " " | Any Bonds? | nade; News | Wm. Shirer |
| EVENING PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| 6:00—Stars Over | Catholic | Double or | Gospel | Concert Hall | Silver |
| 6:15— Manhattan | Hour | Nothing | Tabernacle | of the Air | Theater |
| 6:30—Robert Allen | Great | Bulldog | V. F. W. | Calvary G'pel | Gene Autry |
| 6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt | Gildersleeve | Drummond | For You, Too | Ch.; News | " " |
| 7:00—News From | Jack | Voice of | News; Music | Ave Maria | " " |
| 7:15— Europe | Benny | Prophecy | Dr. Yap | Hour | Sec. Mor'thau |
| 7:30—Flagg and | Fitch | Nobody's | N.A.A.C.P. | Parnassus | Screen Guild |
| 7:45— Quirt | Bandwagon | Children | " " | Music; News | Theater |
| 8:00—Blue | Charlie | American | News; The | Allen Roth's | Helen |
| 8:15— Echoes | McCarthy | Forum | Friend. Hour | Symphony | Hayes |
| 8:30—Inner | One Man's | of the Air | Sodality | "Our Nation" | Crime |
| 8:45— Sanctum | Family | Gabr. Heatter | Union | —News | Doctor; News |
| 9:00—Winchell | Merry Go | Old | News; Music | Mozart | Ford |
| 9:15—The Parkers | Round | Fashioned | Concert | Musicales | Sunday |
| 9:30—Irene Rich | American | Revival | Master | V. F. W. | Evening |
| 9:45—Dinah Shore | Album | " " | Harmony Hall | Southland | Hour |
| 10:00—Goodwill | Hour of | Terry Shand's | News; Sweet | Ice Hockey; | Take It, |
| 10:15— Hour | Charm | Orchestra | Swing | Washington- | Leave It |
| 10:30— " " | Sherlock | Keep 'Em | Him Time | Springfield | The Hermit's |
| 10:45— " " | Holmes | Rolling | " " | Game; News | Cave |
| 11:00—News | News | News; Music | News; Music | Dance or | Headlines |
| 11:15—Music | Raeburn's Or. | McI're's Orch. | The 3 of Us | Romance | Columbia |
| 11:30— You | Authors | Answering | Music by | Nocturne | Workshop |
| 11:45— Want | Playhouse | You | Demand | " News | Mrs.Roosevelt |
| 12:00—News; Dance | News; C'aig's | Sign Off | Midnight | Sign Off | H. McIntyre |
| 12:15—Sign Off | Serenade | | News | | Orchestra |
| 12:30— | F. Ebener's | | Reel | | B. Byrnes' |
| 12:45— | Orch.; News | | " " | | Or.; News |
| 1:00— | Sign Off | | Sing Off | | Sign Off |
| 1:15— | | | | | |
| 1:30— | | | | | |
| 1:45— | | | | | |

WINX OWN NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOUR SUNDAY—2:05 P. M. MONDAY Thru FRIDAY—9:05 P. M. WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL Don't Miss "MONEY CALLING" Cash Give-Away Program MONDAY Thru SATURDAY—7:05 P.M. PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

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★ TONIGHT ★ MYRNA LOY and HERBERT MARSHALL in "LOVE AFFAIR" ROGER PRYOR M. C. OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH. AT 7:30 WJSV GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

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# Washington Organizations

## Legion Members Asked To Aid in Physical Tests

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys, of the emergency aid committee wishes to inform the posts of this department that there are five physical examinations of selectees at the hospitals remaining during January. It will be appreciated if every post which has been sending members to the hospitals to assist the doctors in the physical examinations will make every effort to have a sufficient force to carry on this work during January. The five days that the examinations will be held during January will be the 16th, 23rd, 27th and 30th.

It is urgent that every commander and emergency aid chairman of the post try to obtain additional members to perform this work at the Hospitals in order to relieve those members who have been serving. To the posts which have not had members serving at the hospitals, it is most urgently requested that every effort be made to obtain a list of members who will perform this patriotic work at the hospitals. Find out the hospital that would be the most convenient to the members of the post. Emergency, Georgetown, Garfield, Providence, Sibley and Freedman's Hospitals are the places where the physical examinations are held and the examinations start at 7 p. m., except at Providence Hospital, which starts at 8 p. m. The work generally lasts from an hour and a half to two hours during the evening.

Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders is very much interested in this work and he is asking every post commander and emergency aid chairman of the post to help carry this splendid work on, which is a great credit to the American Legion of the District of Columbia. Since this work will increase in the future on account of more frequent examinations it can only be successfully performed by the cooperation of every post in this department. Lists of new members and the hospital they desire to serve should be sent to Russell S. Jeffreys, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

### Legion Meetings This Week

Monday

U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Lincoln, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

G. P. O. 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

U. S. Treasury, New Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday

James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street N.W.

George Killien, 3204 M Street Northwest.

Department of Labor, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Capital Transit, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday

Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Police and Fire, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

McAlexandria, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday

Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast.

Friday

Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture.

### *Sergt. Jasper Post*

Meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post was held at the Legion Home last Wednesday evening. It was announced final plans have been arranged for the annual dinner and dance to be held at the New Colonial Hotel next Saturday at 7 p. m. in honor of the post's junior past post commander, Ayden A. Dibble, who carried the post on to another year of high membership in 1941.

For the general arrangements, Past Commander Douglas O. Reed is in charge, while the reservations are being taken by Vice Commander Charles H. Pierce, 1900 Jackson Street Northeast, telephone NO. 9026. The tickets are in charge of Martin A. Schubert, 725 Nicholson Street Northwest, telephone TA. 2092 or LI. 6300.

Post Membership Officer William P. Kershner announced that for the past eight years this post has been the largest post in the District department in point of membership and has already enrolled well over the 500 mark for the coming year and from every indication will go on to another record.

Ayden A. Dibble, past commander of Sergeant Jasper Post, will be given a testimonial dinner next Saturday, January 17, it was announced here yesterday. The dinner will be held at the New Colonial Hotel at 7:30 p. m. General chairman for the dinner is Douglass O. Reed, and George Lee is chairman for Sergt. Jasper Post.

### *Bureau of Internal Revenue Post*

The Bureau of Internal Revenue Post will hold its regular monthly meeting at Stansbury Hall, Concord and Georgia Avenues Northwest, January 21. Past Commander Charles E. Wolf, who is captain of the blood donating squad, will preside. Guests of honor will be the members of this squad. This group of members has been called upon eight times in the past two months, and complete recovery has been reported by each person to whom transfusions were given.

The post will hold the six annual Coronation Ball at the Mayflower Hotel, January 23, when "Miss Internal Revenue" will be crowned. The proceeds will be turned over to the blood squad to be used in their work. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the post or at the door of the New Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel.

### *Lincoln Post*

Lincoln Post No. 17 will meet in the American Legion Home on Monday at 8 p. m., with Commander John D. Germer presiding. Reports will be heard from the committees in charge of the Christmas dance and Christmas party for underprivileged children.

### *Fort Stevens Post*

The Sons of the Legion Squadron of Fort Stevens Post will sponsor a dance at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Saturday, December 17. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m.

At the previous meeting of the squadron, Chairman Charles H. Heller reported a paid-up membership of 60 per cent of the 1942 quota. The detachment commander for the District of Columbia, C. Victor Dessez addressed the meeting on the role of the Sons of the American Legion in civilian defense.

Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker announces that American Legion school awards for the outstanding boy and girl in the midyear graduating classes of Roosevelt, McFarland Junior and Paul Junior High Schools, will be presented next week at special assemblies in each school.

Past Commander Edwin L. Donaldson has been appointed chairman of the committee for the post's annual birthday ball to be held at the Indian Spring Country Club, Four Corners, Md., on Saturday, February 14.

### *Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary*

Mrs. Mary Klaphaak, legislative chairman of Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, announces a program will be presented at the next regular unit meeting on Monday evening, January 19, at the new Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Protection for the widows and dependent children of all World War veterans has been sought by the Legion since 1933. A bill to provide such protection, H. R. 4., was passed by the House of Representatives last June by a vote of 144 to 4 and is now before the Senate.

The Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will open Saturday, January 17, at the Mayflower Hotel. President Kathleen O. Abreo and National Defense Chairman Mrs. Christian Reilly, of Jasper Unit will attend as delegates and will also attend the banquet on Sunday evening January 18.

The Juniors of Sergt. Jasper Unit will meet at 2 p. m. January 24 at the home of the Junior President Nancy Lee Abreo, 1349 Perry Place Northwest. A chorus is being formed for the juniors and directed by Mrs. Alecia Kohrt, a graduate of Slaatin Conservatory, Duluth, Minn.

### *National Cathedral Post*

Frank Buckley, commander of National Cathedral Post, has submitted a resolution to the departmental executive committee containing a proposal for all posts in the Nation to contribute to a fund for purchase of an "American Legion Pursuit Squadron. Planes so purchased would be submitted to the Army with the suggestion that each plane in the squadron bear the legion insignia and be manned, so fas as possible, by sons of legionnaires.

The resolution will be considered at the next meeting of the executive committee and if acted upon favorably, will be transmitted to the national body.

## R. V. W. A Chapter Marks Fifth Anniversary

Martha Washington Chapter, No. 18, R. V. W. A., will celebrate its fifth anniversary on January 13 at 8 p. m. at R. V. A. Hall, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. A program has been arranged for the members and their friends.

Malin Craig Post, No. 20, and Soldier's Home Post, No. 3, have been invited to be guests of the chapter. Regularette President Mary Williams will introduce the guests.

National President Mrs. Ruth Larson has appointed Mrs. Marie A. Clark, of the local unit, as chairman of the R. V. W. A. national civilian defense committee. The local chapter will participate along with all chapters throughout the country in this service. All activities of these chapters will be coordinated through Mrs. Clark at the national headquarters here in Washington.

National council of administration will meet in Washington on January 24 at national headquarters, 1115 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

## Masons to Meet Here on Tuesday

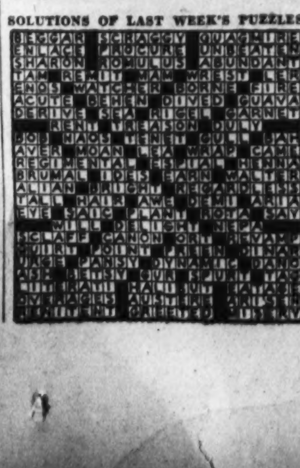
Next Tuesday evening, January 13, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonary in the Valley of Washington, will hold its first regular monthly meeting for the year.

The spring class for the initiation of candidates in the Scottish Rite will begin Tuesday evening, January 27.

### *Confederate Veterans' Sons*

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Camp 305, will hold an open meeting and dance tomorrow night at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Refreshments will be served.

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



## Membership Meeting Set By V. F. W.

There will be an open meeting held on Wednesday evening, January 21, at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. All men in the Washington Navy Yard and Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory who are eligible for the V. F. W. have been invited to attend.

The department membership committee, composed of Chief of Staff Phillip R. Belt, Chairman Patrick J. Foley, Richard A. Burton, Leonard J. Bacon and Roland F. Kay will be on hand to welcome the veterans. Several short addresses will be made, outlining the principles and aims of the organization, will be made. Department Commander Leon B. Lambert will be present. Follow Me-Defense Post will act as host to the veterans at this meeting.

### *National Capital Post*

The next meeting of National Capital Post will be held next Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Representative John M. Lane, of Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

### *Police-Fire Post*

The annual dance of Police-Fire Post will be held next month in the Washington Hotel, Commander Statz announced at the last meeting. He also stated publication of the Year Book is in progress.

### *Club 1830*

The club met last Thursday night at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast with President Florence Grubb presiding. There will be a meeting of the committee on rules and regulations next week, those on the committee being Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy, Mrs. Madge Luyster and Mrs. Ethel Belt.

The president, Mrs. Grubb, urged all members to enroll for civilian defense work.

After the meeting refreshments were served with Follow Me-Defense Post members as the guests of the club.

## *I. O. O. F. Plans Founder's Day Celebration*

The 160th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Wildey, founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States, will be celebrated Friday, January 16, at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest. Chairman F. R. Leaman, warden of the grand encampment, has announced that all plans are complete for an excellent evening. The speaker will be Representative W. A. Bishop, of Illinois.

On Wednesday, January 5, the installing team of Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, installed the following officers of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, in Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest: Noble grand, Charles F. Studds; vice grand, Junior A. Donn; recording secretary, Perry H. Kent; financial secretary, Thomas a Becket, and treasurer, Harry K. Johnson.

The installing team of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will install the following officers of Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday, January 13, in Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest: Noble grand, Connie Carson; vice grand, Agnes Thompson; recording secretary, Nellie Prather; financial secretary, Mary Gwindell, and treasurer, Mary Newcomer.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, has been requested to confer the initiatory degree on the candidates of Sterling Lodge, No. 31, on Wednesday, January 21, in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Post Staff Photo

*Officiers of Bethel No. 4, Job's Daughters, who were installed at ceremonies held on December 27. The girls are, left to right, Nadine Miller, senior princess; Lois Bradley, honored queen, and Mary Augusta Gore, junior princess.*

## Moose Lodge Waits Opening Of New Home

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, has closed its clubrooms at 1414 I Street Northwest pending the opening of its new home, now in the process of remodeling. When the new home is ready for the membership a housewarming will be held and all members notified of the date. The lodge will also suspend all meetings until the new home is opened.

Senior Regent Ola D. Lee announced there will be no meetings of Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, until the opening of the new home.

The general committee meeting of all chairmen will be held at the home of Senior Regent Lee on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Aside from the general committee chairman meeting, the Membership, Moosehaven and Academy of Friendship will hold their regular monthly meeting at this time following the regular meeting.

The library committee will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Virginia R. Bennett, 115 E Street Northeast, on Saturday, January 17, at 8 p. m.

The following committee chairmen are requested to submit written reports to Senior Regent Lee by tomorrow: Membership, Mooseheart Hospital Guild, war relief publicity, for work done in December, and Mooseheart, Moosehaven, Library and Academy of Friendship for work done in October, November and December. These reports must reach the senior regent in time to be countersigned by her and sent to the national office before January 20.

A program is being arranged by the child care and training committee chairman for the fourth series of radio broadcasts over Station WWDC on the evening of January 22. This committee is directed by Mrs. Jane E. Davis.

### Lebanon Lodge Rites

On January 16, Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will hold a stated communication, at which time a master mason degree will be conferred. New members are especially invited to attend.

## *Spanish War Veterans, Auxiliary to Hold Rites*

Col. James S. Pettit Camp and Pettit Auxiliary will hold joint installation exercises tomorrow at Naval Lodge Hall, at 8 p. m. Past Commander Calvin B. Lucas, installing officer, will administer the obligation to William T. Ryan, commander; Frank Luongo, senior vice commander; Harvey C. Zimmerman, junior vice commander; William H. Wilcox, officer of the day, and Samuel W. Hawkins, officer of the guard.

Officers of the auxiliary to be obligated are Margaret M. Felton, president; Bessie Alford, senior vice president; Katherine Wood, junior vice president; Ida Wildman, chaplain; Clara Hasse, patriotic instructor; Ethel Sandlak, historian; Dorothy Alford, conductor; Dorothy Thompson, assistant conductor; Alma Webb, guard, and Mary Holt, assistant guard. President Carrie Flaherty will direct the auxiliary's exercises.

Richard J. Harden Camp will install new officers at Pythian Temple on Thursday at 8 p. m. Calvin B. Lucas will officiate as installing officer, obligating Charles H. Appich, commander. Charles A. Bayne, senior vice commander; Emil Brown, junior vice commander; Peter Roesle, officer of the day; James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard, and retiring Commander Berkley Inge trustee. A commander's badge will be awarded Commander Inge for meritorious service during his term of office. Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey and his staff will witness the ceremonies.

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its monthly crawl at Woodmen's Hall, 935 G Place Northwest. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Army mess supper will be served. Prof. George W. Puff's Spanish-American chorus will sing.

Capitol City Fort No. 22, Daughters of '98, will hold its regular meeting on the second Thursday of each month at department headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Louise M. Shaw is adjutant.

## *K. C. 3d Degree To Be Exemplified For Class of 75*

The third degree of the Knights of Columbus will be exemplified to a class of 75 candidates this afternoon at the Willard Hotel, starting at 3 p. m. This class is in honor of Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews. The degree will be exemplified by a selected group from New York.

There will be a luncheon for members of the degree team. District Deputy Charles Considine will preside at the degree ceremony.

After the degree a testimonial banquet will honor the newly elected third degree members. This will be held in the Willard room and the principal talk will be made by Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree. Honor guests will include Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan and the State deputy, James F. Kehoe.

The grand knight of Washington Council, Joseph M. McKenna, will preside at the banquet and will welcome the newly initiated members into the council activities.

## Ben Hur Courts Plan Joint Installation

The date of the joint installation has been changed to January 19 and the newly elected officers from Congressional, McKinley, Potomac, United and Victory courts will be installed in Pythian Temple by State Manager Kenneth L. Canine, of Crawfordsville, Ind. An entertainment with refreshments is on the program and all members are invited.

The officers of the executive board, Samuel Trupp, chairman; Jack L. Menefee, vice chairman, and Henry J. Frank, secretary-treasurer, were reelected and installation will be held on February 6 in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Joseph M. Bonifant was reelected chief of Victory Court for the fourth consecutive time and he will entertain the members at his home, 309 Twelfth Street Northeast.

United Court will meet on Friday in Pythian Temple. A reception to the Central Court members, consolidated with United on January 1, will be held.

## Washington Elks Lodge Entertains Bowlers Today

Washington Lodge of Elks will play host to representatives of 250 bowling leagues today at the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest at 3:30 p. m. at a mass meeting, which will open a drive to replenish and redouble the capacity of Childrens Hospital Blood Bank.

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hohpital, will address the gathering on the importance of the blood bank in the national emergency and inform the delegation as to the role the hospital is now playing in saving hundreds of children's lives each year. An additional prominent speaker will be secured.

Each year the fraternal organizations of the city meet in a charity bowling match at Convention Hall bowling alleys for the mythical fraternal bowling championship with picked teams which feature many of the Nation's crack bowlers. This year the Masonic order will defend its championship laurels against the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Almas Temple, Odd Fellows, Royal Arcanum, Knights of Pythias and the American Legion. All bowlers, both men and women, are urged to attend.

The annual Elks Minstrel Show will be presented for Elks and their families on Sunday, January 18, at 8 o'clock sharp in the auditorium of Washington Lodge.

Herbert Leach, director of the minstrels recently announced that an entirely new show featuring many outstanding specialty acts would be shown. Delegates attending the regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will also be invited. There will be no admission charge.

The Elks Minstrels will present a show for the inmates of Soldiers Home on Monday evening as part of the group's program to bring cheer to the hospital shut-ins in the city.

The Sumit Club of Washington Lodge has resumed its regular schedule of Friday entertainments. Sessions will be held each Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock until further notice. Arthur A. Connelly, chairman, will direct.

The Washington Lodge bowling leagues, both men and ladies, will play host to Annapolis Elks and their ladies on Saturday, January 17. The annual bowling contests will be followed by a social session and entertainment at Washington Lodge.

First aid classes under auspices of the Elks National Defense Committee have been organized and the first class met last Monday evening at the Elks Club. Allan J. Duvall, exalted ruler, was the instructor in charge.

All Elks who are interested in obtaining first-aid instruction should immediately notify Secretary William S. Shelby, or enroll personally at the Elks Home on Monday evening not later than 7:30 o'clock.

John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge and present president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association, was guest of honor at State Association night held by Annapolis Lodge last Wednesday evening. Mr. Lynch addressed the meeting on "Elks' Duties in the National Defense Program."

## *Navy, Marine Program's Set*

Alfio Micci will be soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra on Tuesday night in Marine Corps Auditorium, playing the Mendelssohn violin concerto. Charles Brendler will conduct a program including Thomas' overture to "Mignon," the Polovetzian dances from Borodin's "Knaz Igor" and Dvorak's ninth symphony ("From the New World").

On Wednesday night the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert in the same auditorium, with Milton Wohl as soloist in the Beethoven violin concerto. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct two American works: Howard Hansen's "Nordic" symphony and the symphonic elegy, "Farewell to Pioneers," by Roy Harris. The program also includes Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

A native of Maryland and a member of Leopold Stokowski's second All-American Youth Orchestra, Milton Wohl enlisted in the Marine Corps last year and is now playing first violin in the orchestra. At the age of 11 he was taken abroad and at the recommendation of Adolf Busch was given a three-year scholarship at Cologne Conservatory, where he studied with Bram Eldering. After his return he studied four years with Toscha Seidel, and three years at the Curtis Institute on a scholarship.

## Home Orchestra To Give Concert

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Wake Up, America" (Glogau), overture to "Mireille" (Gounod), "A French Serenade" (Grieg), "Faithfulness" (Brahms), "America Forever" (Tobani), "Shoo the Hoodoo Away" (Snyder), "Song of the Vagabond" (Friml), "North Star Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Salute to the Adjutant" (Hughes).

Thursday—"Sons of Australia" (Lithgow), overture to "Le Pre aux Clercs" (Herold), Spanish Dance (Glazunov), "La Lisonjera" (Chaminade), selections from "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (Offenbach), "The Ranger's Song" (Tierney), "Red Hair and Freckles" (Deppen), "Naples Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Sweet Sixteen" (Mills).

Saturday—"Sounds From the Orient" (Lincoln), overture to "Le Brasseur de Preston" (Adam), "The Guardian Angel" (Gounod), Sanctus from "St. Cecilia's Mass" (Gounod), selections from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), "Red Hot Henry Brown" (Rose), "Romany Love" (Zamecnik), "Neapolitan Nights" (Zamecnik), "On the Go" (Goldman).

## Chamber Guild Schedules Concert

The Chamber Music Guild will present the fourth concert of its current series on Wednesday night in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street. Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher, constituting the Guild Quartet, will play Beethoven's A major quartet, Op. 18, No. 5, and Smetana's E minor ("From My Life") quartet. Beethoven's A major sonata for violoncello and piano. Op. 69, will be played by Marcel Ancher and Reino Luoma, guest artist.

Francis Nash Watson and Egon Petri will be guest artists in the two remaining concerts. On January 28 Mrs. Watson will be heard in the Schubert piano quintet, and Egon Petri will appear February 11 in the Brahms piano quintet. Paul Garrett will also be a guest artist in the last concert, participating in the Brahms clarinet quintet.

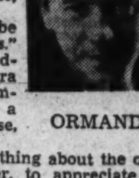
Tickets for the three concerts may be purchased at a discount for the series at Jordan's box office or at the Temple on the night of the concert.

## Hindemith's Work Recorded By Philadelphia Orchestra

By Jay Walz

Paul Hindemith's symphony "Mathis der Maler" is appearing frequently on orchestra programs these days, and a new recording of the piece (Victor) by the Philadelphia orchestra, Ormandy conducting, prompts, a comparison between this contemporary composer and Richard Wagner, who is also represented in new albums.

"Mathis der Maler," like most of Wagner's works, is opera. But, like most Wagnerian scores, it is taken as seriously in the concert hall as on the stage, and, in fact, is more frequently heard there. Much is made of the argument that the music will stand alone, without benefit of stage props and story.



ORMANDY

On the other hand the comparison can be over-labored in light of the history of "Mathis." Hindemith wrote the composition now recorded as a symphonic suite in 1934. The opera didn't come until later, first production coming in 1938. So that the composer had a concert audience in mind. Wagner, of course, was thinking of the opera house following

You need, as a matter of fact, to know nothing about the opera based on the life of Matthias, the Painter, to appreciate this Hindemith symphony. Its three movement have three of the fifteenth century artist's paintings as a springboard ("Angelic Concert," "Entombment" and "Temptation of St. Anthony"). And that's all the story there is to it. The rest is mood and atmosphere, widely varied, of course, as is suggested by the titles.

Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony have championed the "Mathis" symphony from the beginning, but many of the big league orcestras have given it a whirl. It was on Dmitri Mitropoulis' program with the New York Philharmonic only two weeks ago. Its rich colors, sharp lines and bold outline make excellent material, of course, for the Philadelphia orchestra, and the present recording (three large discs) gives a good account of the work.

Incidentally, Victor made a mistake on the label. It gives the date of composition as 1938, the year the opera, not the symphony, was first performed. Victor is aware of the error, is sorry, and asks forgiveness. But the wrong date, discovered tardily, will have to stand: time is too short, and materials too precious to allow a make-over.

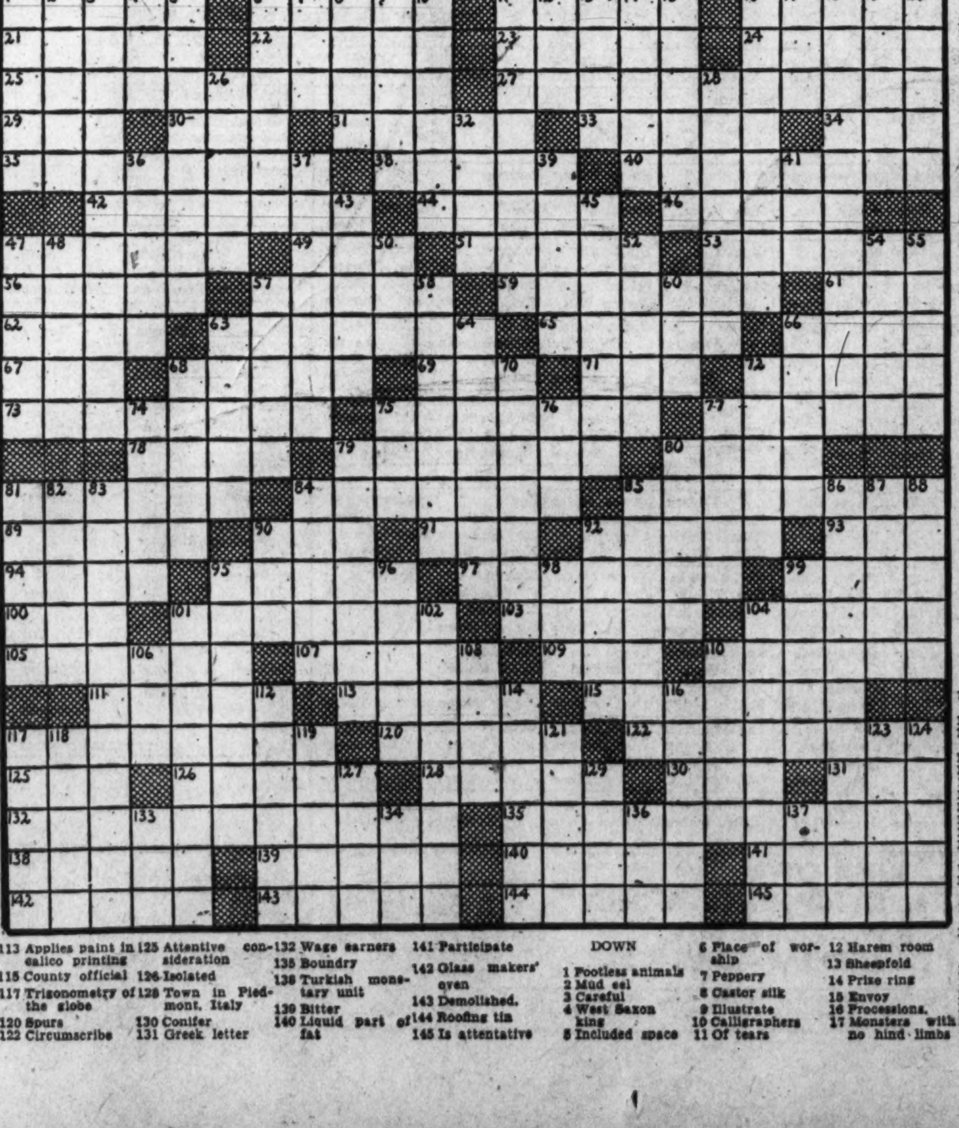
Despite the originality of the music, and musical importance of a good recording of "Mathis," Victor reserved the No. 1 spot this month for what it must regard as a better seller—a Toscanini recording of "Die Gotterdammerung" selections. The celebrated maestro conducts the N. B. C. symphony in Siegfried's Rhine Journey and the Funeral Music. These, it must be admitted, are done superbly well and with a dramatic fervor worthy of both Toscanini and Wagner, and the Funeral Music provides one of the most stunningly tragic moments in all music.

TRAUBEL

Another Wagner album stresses the composer's less dramatic side. Helen Traubel sings "Three Deathless Songs," moving pieces that have been crowded out by the popularity of Wagner's operatic arias. The songs are from a set of five the composer wrote to the lyrics of Mathilde Wesendonck. "In the Greenhouse" and "Dreams" were written as studies for Tristan and Isolde, while the third "Affliction" is an expression of sorrow without operatic connotation. Helen Traubel, who knows the non-operatic as well as the operatic Wagner, sings them beautifully, and Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra fill in an appropriate background.

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By MARCEL LAURENT



ACROSS

1 A savory meat jelly
6 Common
11 Edaphic
16 Locust beam
21 Musical instrument
22 Swarm
23 Idolize
24 Literary productions
25 Homing instinct of pigeons
27 Without qualification
29 Haunt
30 Type of dance
31 Mail
33 Represent
34 Blacken
35 Met a want
38 Alexander Hamilton's birthplace
40 Efforts
42 Complicated
44 Epithets
46 Impatient
47 Card game
49 A flock of walruses
51 Baptismal front
53 Spites
56 Adopts.
57 Contagious enthusiasm.
59 Ghosts
61 A goal in golf
62 A wader
63 Secret
65 Poetry
66 Crown
67 Stannum
68 Nettle rash
69 Main
71 Waste
72 Plate for the host
73 Inscribed
75 Embrace
77 Equitable
78 From beginning to end
79 Expedient
80 Threefold
81 Breaker
84 Armerican university
85 Plans
89 Remote
90 Obscurity
91 High note
92 Perforator
93 Octopus of Hawaii
94 Overlook
95 Chosen
97 Devastate
99 Phonetically smooth
100 Stowe heroine
101 Cyclone
103 Food fish
104 Quoted
105 Unostentatious
107 Shoot from ambush
109 Small bird
110 Androids
111 Short and pointed
113 Applies paint in calico printing
115 County official
117 Trigonometry of the globe
120 Spurs
122 Circumscribe
125 Attentive consideration
126 Isolated
128 Town in Piedmont, Italy
130 Conifer
131 Greek letter
132 Wage earners
135 Boundry
138 Turkish monetary unit
139 Bitter
140 Liquid part of fat
141 Participate
142 Glass makers' oven
143 Demolished.
144 Roofing tin
145 Is attentative

DOWN

1 Footless animals
2 Mud eel
3 Careful
4 West Saxon king
5 Included space
6 Place of worship
7 Peppery
8 Castor silk
9 Illustrate
10 Calligraphers
11 Of tears
12 Harem room
13 Sheepfold
14 Prize ring
15 Envoy
16 Processions.
17 Monsters with no hind limbs
18 Bandy
19 Praying female figure
20 Refuses
26 Old French shield
28 Eight-time stanzas
32 Roughly elliptical
36 Merchandise
37 Sent with authority
39 Sunder
41 Checkers
43 Sea goddess
45 Hebrew
47 Eaglestone
48 Lodge
50 June bug
52 Cud
54 Mufflers
55 Lavished
57 Extreme excitement
58 Adopt by vote
60 Rubric
63 Watercourse
64 Contradictions
66 A soft napped fabric
68 Asylum
70 Interest
72 Piazza
74 Clothes
75 The heart
76 To stand by
77 Consequently
79 Ostentation
80 Grasping implements
81 Tylopod
82 Everygreen tree
83 Hater of mankind
84 Brass section of orchestra
85 Superintendent
86 Orator
87 Article of faith
88 Plants
90 Adapted to
92 Carthaginian
95 To be composed
96 Valediction
98 Forth
99 Bast
101 Small active dogs
102 Brought about
104 Manifest unlikeness
106 Finial
108 Therefore
110 Gallipot
112 French pastry
114 Six-line stanza
116 Chasten
117 Calyx leaf
118 Analize grammatically
119 Lancet fish
121 Sepulchral stone
123 Tendon
124 Spikes
127 Discoverer of the Cape of Good Hope
129 Sandarac
133 Celtic sea god
134 Fed
136 Egyptian deity
137 Limiting adjective

# The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"As I was sorting the West cards in a rubber-bridge game, the five and then the deuce of diamonds tricked out of my hand and fell face up on the table," writes contributor F. E. G. South said he believed some sort of penalty was in order, but I chided him for even bothering about two measly little cards.

"The point was forgotten for the moment, and with North-South 70 points toward game, the bidding went:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1♡ | 1♠ | Pass |
| Pass | 2♡ | 2♠ | 3♡ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

"East, who has a grand sense of humor, said, 'Well, I imagine the five, two of diamonds was a high-low signal, so I'm leading a diamond.'

"Believe it or not, a diamond was the only opening lead which could defeat the contract, and poor North was set one trick.

"North just looked glum, but South didn't care for it a bit. He again said something should have been done about my showing two cards, so I'd appreciate your telling us if a penalty should have been in order."

The little incident should have cost our friend not one but two penalties, either of which would have given declarer his contract. In fact, with a rule book by his side, North would have played the hand at one heart and made two overtricks.

According to the international laws of contract bridge, the five and deuce of diamonds should be placed far up on the table during the auction and picked up after the auction is closed, unless they become penalty cards.

If the owner becomes a defender, as did F. E. G., declarer may either prohibit the opening lead from being made in the suit of such cards or else treat them as penalty cards. (Penalty cards must be left face up on the table and played at the first legal opportunity; when there is more than one, declarer may require the offender to play any one of such cards.)

Here is the second penalty: if one card of honor rank is shown, or if there are two or more dropped cards, the owner's partner must pass whenever it is his turn to call.

We imagine that if North had known his rights he would have prohibited a diamond opening, thus making nine tricks instead of eight on the hand. Also, with East barred from the bidding and West too weak to bid, North-South probably would have stopped at one heart, just enough with the 70 points already won, to give them game. The penalties were the difference between going down and making game.

# Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

Definitely scheduled for January 23, 24 and 25, the Northern Virginia Bridge Championships in Alexandria will be the first tournament in these parts since the Nationals closed on the fateful evening of December 7.

What will happen to tournament attendance, now that the country is engaged in an all-out war effort? This guessing game has been going on for the past month. Officials of the American Contract Bridge League are as much at sea as the latest dupicate addict. Master-point championships were not in the picture in the World War I, hence no conclusions can be formed from that period, and one man's guess is as good as anothers. In this general uncertainty Northern Virginia's fifth annual assumes the proportion of a "test tournament."

On the technical side, Alexandria offers a golden opportunity for rising stars. Two major titles probably will not be defended. They are the championships for teams of four open pairs, now held by Churchill line-ups. The New York luminary who was "one of ours" for a brief period has moved on to the metropolis. His partner in the open game, Representative John Kunkel, may compete, since Congress is in session, but Cecil Head is not expected. The other half of the foursome was Col. Robert Gill and Clagett Bowie, if they appear Team No. 1 will be a Baltimore outfit. This leaves Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, winners of the mixed-pair title, the only District defenders.

Tournament Manager Lewis Tubbs says that Russell J. Baldwin will be on hand to direct the fifth Northern Virginia event. He will be assisted by Mrs. "Friday" Waltman.

• • • •

In the Federal Bridge League where the semiannual play-offs were resumed on January 6, the Federal team in section 1 surged up from third place to lead the league. The team is Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lord, Schmidl and Whitten. Winning a total of 29½ boards through two sessions of play they have a one-board lead over the Justice foursome. The Lions team that led the first session had dropped to third place, with 25½ boards.

Mrs. Paul Golden's team seems to have section 2 in the bag with 32 boards, when the nearest opponents have only 27½ matches. Mrs. Golden plays with the Vains, which is a five-woman outfit consisting of Dr. Emily Grewe, Miss Grewe, Miss McEnery and Miss Rothwell. The runner-up team is Eastern Teachers. The Union team ranks third.

Four deuces continued to run wild in the third section, sewing it up with 32½ boards to 24½ for the C. C. C. and R. Miss Paris Keener captains Wild Deuces. Her teammates are Miss Wooster, Miss Eaton and Mrs. Terrant.

The playoffs will be concluded next Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

• • • •

Members of the Maryland Bridge League will be among the most interested observers in Alexandria since Baltimore's annual tournament comes next. Mrs. Allan Rutherford announces that its dates are the 6th, 7th and 8th of February, at the Emerson Hotel.

• • • •

The National Press Club resumed business on January 5. Winners of the first game in the new series were Frank B. Lord and Miss Ellis.

• • • •

After landing the first win on the Corley Challenge Cup the partnership of Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann went on to further triumphs in the Federal Bridge League's open game, capturing the master-point award. Runnersup were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lord. The game was played on December 30 but, owing to a "scramble-Mitchell" movement, an unequal number of boards were played; hence scoring was held up until next day.

The winners' total was 63.8 match points, Mr. and Mrs. Lord won 62.3; the team of Gerwitz and Frankfurter placed third.

• • • •

The American Contract Bridge League has a committee working to revamp national rating-point awards. In the new schedule awards will go down to pairs finishing third, fourth, fifth and even sixth. The idea has been borrowed from the Pacific Coast League, which recently merged with the American.

• • • •

When our soft-tongued siren sounds the "alert" bridge fans will flock to 2010 R Street Northwest, where windows are swathed with heavy drapery, permitting no light to show. A basement room has been fitted to withstand a real air raid; it contains two exits, thus complying with District regulations and even boasts a heating device for brewing the cup that cheers.

• • • •

Albert H. Morehead, former technician of the Culbertson Studios, who has a gift for unearthing trick hands, recently topped his own record by publishing the following example:

North
S—K, Q, 5, 4.
H—A, 6.
D—K, J, 10.
C—A, 10, 7, 4.

West
S—None.
H—J, 10, 5, 4.
D—9, 8, 7, 5, 2.
C—Q, 9, 5, 3.

East
S—10, 9, 7, 6, 2.
H—9, 8, 2.
D—10, 6, 3.
C—J, 8.

South
S—A, J, 8, 3.
H—K, Q, 7, 3.
D—A, Q.
C—K, 6, 2.

South, dealer, opened with a bid of 1 spade, when partner overcalled with 2 clubs South jumped to 3 no-trump. Using the Blackwood Convention North invited a slam with 4 no trump; dealer bid 5 hearts, to show his two aces. North then took the contract to 7 spades, opponents passing throughout the auction.

West led the 9 of diamonds. South won with the ace and led the 3 of spades, taking with dummy's queen. When West showed out declarer refused to concede the "sure" trump trick held by East. The hand was played in this manner: The 4 of spades was played from dummy, East playing the 9 and South the jack. Declarer now led the queen of diamonds, overtaking with the king, and discarded the 2 of clubs on the diamond continuation.

He then cashed three rounds of hearts and the ace and king of clubs, ending in the closed hand. When he led his last heart he ruffed with dummy's king of spades, East had to discard a trump. His spade 10-7 now was caught under South's A-8, fulfilling a grand slam contract.

• • • •

Venturing into prophecy we predict:

That tournaments in 1942 will be neighborly affairs, well-attended by players in the immediate vicinity.

That the American Contract Bridge League's new slogan reads, "Patronize your local tournament."

That national rating points awards will rise like the cost of living.

That benefit games will sweep the continent.

That more bridge will be played than ever before, because it offers the best escape from reality.

• • • •

The game of gin rummy has been growing in popularity since the stars in Hollywood first took it up nearly a year ago, and now the Culbertson National Studios have become sufficiently aware of it to offer "pointers" for its play.

First pointer: Try to build two "melds" and keep three or four low cards in your hand, rather than play every hand for three melds and a "gin."

Second pointer: In a choice between trying for a set (three of a kind) and a sequence, prefer the sequence.

Third pointer: In the early stages of the game (when each player has drawn only five or six cards) "knock" on 10; in the middle game, knock on 5, and toward the end, usually play for a "gin" rather than knock at all.

These suggestions are rough guides as the laws of this game have never been properly drafted and probably no two sets of laws are exactly alike. A committee in New York is preparing standard laws but until they are published and available gin experts must content themselves with mere "pointers."

• • • •

The theory that a blind lead away from a king is advantageous when defending against a slam contract has been attributed to that brilliant Cleveland expert named John Law. Last week it was tried here in a local duplicate game but without benefit of the author's assistance in choosing which king out of a pair.

North
S A x x
H A x x x x x x
D Q x
C A x

West
S x x x x
H x x
D x x
C K x x x x x x x

East
S K x x x x
H x
D K J 10 x x
C 10 x x

South
S Q J 10
H K Q J x
D A x x x
C x

North, dealer, invariably opened the bidding with one heart, and after East's pass the South player made a jump bid of three hearts. North took the contract to game but South felt that there might be a slam in the combined hands and began exploring with the 4 notrump Blackwood Convention. When partner admitted that he held all remaining aces nearly all pairs in the game arrived at a small slam.

The choice of an opening lead was a serious matter. Several East players elected to lead the jack of diamonds; when this happened declarer ducked in dummy, letting the trick ride around to the queen. The contract was safe in spite of the losing finesse in spades. But when East chose a spade lead he still made his king, plus the king of diamonds for declarer has no long suit on which to sluff the losing diamond.

• • • •

Organized bridge players are becoming more and more "social-conscious" at every annual meeting of the American Contract Bridge League. In Richmond it was decided that the national women's auxiliary adopt the cause of children among the poor who are stricken with cancer. In New York City this work has been going on for the past three years, the children's ward of Memorial Cancer Hospital being supported by A. C. B. L. activities. An additional $1500 check was donated by the New York committee for this work.

The Norfolk, Va., unit of the league devotes its time to the "Bridge for Ambulances" section of the British-American Ambulance Corps, in behalf of this fund. Herbert Gerst presented Norfolk's check for $2000, the money to purchase an ambulance that will be a memorial to Lieut. Comdr. Heywood L. Edward, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Reuben James, who went down with his destroyer off Greenland.

## Beginner's Corner

A common maneuver which is employed frequently with good results is the hold-up. This strategy is usually necessary when declarer holds but one stopper in the opponent's suit.

Recently we discussed the hold-up of the ace guarded twice against an adverse opening lead of the suit at no trump. In this instance declarer refused to take his ace until it was driven out, so as to exhaust the suit in one of the defender's hands, if possible, and thus cut the enemy's lines of communication.

But the presence of lower honors with the ace often makes it more profitable to take the ace early if it will take an honor of the adversaries' with it, for in this way declarer's jack or ten may be promoted to a second stopper. Consider this example:

♡J5
NORTH
WEST EAST
♡K862 ♡Q943
SOUTH
♡A107

The opening lead is a small heart by West against a no-trump contract, but the presence of the jack and ten with the ace means that declarer does not need to hold up until the third round, for he can develop a second stopper.

He plays a low heart from dummy, and if East comes up with the king or queen, declarer takes the ace, and later, when the opponents win their remaining honor, the ten will stand guard to take the third round of the suit. If East plays low, declarer will simply win the first trick with the ten, and the ace will be held in reserve as a second stopper.

So before you plan to hold up with an ace, look carefully to see that there are no valuable jacks, tens or nines which will develop another trick in the suit.

If declarer refused to take the ace at once when East came up with the queen, he could win only trick in the suit, the ace.

Here is another example in which the hold-up is not used:

♠A1093
NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠84

East leads a small spade against North's no-trump contract, and declarer sees he must be able to stop the suit twice in order to establish one of his own. He should play low in dummy and cover any honor West may play with his ace. The ten, nine, eight are then promoted one rank and give North another stopper after the adversaries have won their remaining two honors.

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## Busch and Serkin Will Entertain At Two Concerts

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor two concerts by Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 19 and 20, in Coolidge Auditorium. The same program will be played on both occasions, the first concert being extended to the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress, and the second open to the general public.

The program consists of Mozart's E flat major sonata for violin and piano (K. V. 380), Bach's D minor partita for violin alone, Brahms' piano variations and fugue on a theme by Handel, Op. 24, and Schubert's C major fantasia for violin and piano, Op. 159. The original manuscript of the Brahms variations is now owned by the Library of Congress in the Whittall Collection of Musical Autographs.

# Hobbies

## Picture of the Week

*Francis Breen's picture of his 5-month-old baby wins this week's Picture of the Week contest. The photograph was taken with a 4 by 5 Speed Graphic camera on Agfa super plenachrome film with a time of f.22. One superflash No. 2 bulb used. Mr. Breen lives at 221 B Street Northwest.*

## Production of Ersatz Materials Speeded by War

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 10.—New scientific methods for increasing and speeding the production of synthetic materials, many of which are of paramount importance for America's war against the Axis powers, were revealed this week by distinguished scientists attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

Dr. Gustav Egloff, director of chemical research of the Universal Oil Products Laboratories, at Chicago, reported that new methods of hastening chemical synthesis have tremendously helped the production of war materials and other products of vast importance at present.

Most significant and useful are new ways of using "catalyzers," which are prepared chemical agents to quicken the processes necessary for production of synthetic rubber, plastics, high explosives and fuels from petroleum. Certain metals, like magnesium, aluminum, vanadium, are the keys to these "speeding" substances, industrial "catalyzers."

More than one billion pounds per year of toluene, essential for making high explosives, can be produced from petroleum according to the latest methods. Butadiene, from which synthetic rubber is made, and the basic ingredients of plastics of the phenol type, are among other basic substances whose development has been made easier and quicker.

Increased manufacturing of metal, especially steel products, and the development of highly important new metal alloys have been greatly advanced by the application of "spectrum analysis."

By "spectrum analysis" is meant the measurement of the signals of different light colors produced by the heating of a material until it begins to glow. Each light color, separated from the other colors in white light, represents a particular metal.

Since the strength, elastic power, sharpness and other properties of war weapons and armor plates, which have to be bullet, shell or bomb-proof, depend upon the alloys of steel, the light-analyzing method has been adapted for steel industries.

Prof. Ralph A. Sawyer, of the University of Michigan, reported a special kind of "spectograph," which is employed on these principles, in Henry Ford plant at River Rouge and other steel factories. In six minutes the exact composition of a steel specimen is found out. In less than 15 minutes the whole investigation is finished, and the industrial diagnosis completed.

*Picture of the Week Contest Rules*

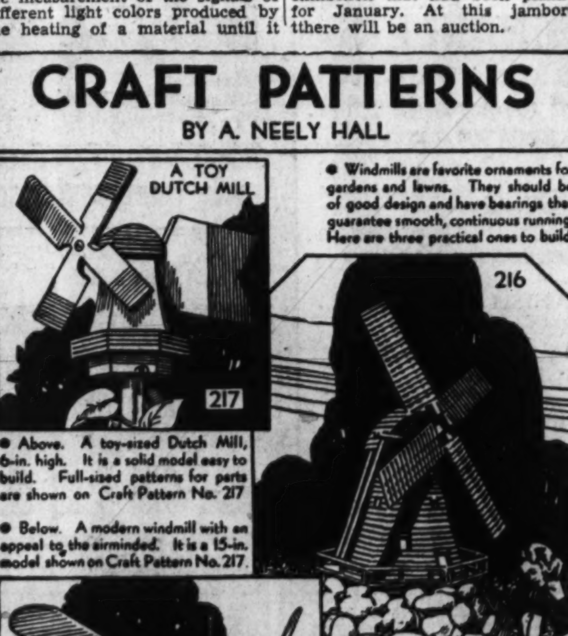
1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

## Stamp Clubs Meet

The Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area will hold its annual meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, January 18, at 2 p. m., when officers will be elected. The Baltimore Precancel Club will act as host to the association at this meeting. There will be a two-day jamboree on February 14 and 15 at the Hotel Stafford, Baltimore, instead of the exhibition that had been planned for January. At this jamboree there will be an auction.

## CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



● Windmills are favorite ornaments for gardens and lawns. They should be of good design and have bearings that guarantee smooth, continuous running. Here are three practical ones to build.

● Above. A toy-sized Dutch Mill, 6-in. high. It is a solid model easy to build. Full-sized patterns for parts are shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

● Below. A modern windmill with an appeal to the airminded. It is a 15-in. model shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

● This nicely proportioned Dutch Mill, with shingled framework, stands 4-ft. high. Its sails have a 60-in. span. Its top is pivoted to keep sails headed into the wind. Detailed drawings, some full-sized, are on Craft Pattern No. 216.

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# At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The Washington Post's Chess Trophy Tournament, largest and longest event of its kind ever staged locally, has advanced its semifinals stage. From the original field of 100 players, four have qualified for further competition to possess the beautiful Staunton pattern carved-ivory chess set costing $250. The four who have qualified are Simon Naidel in the Morphy Class, Alan J. Healey in the Fine Class, Max L. Levy in the Showalter Class, and Mrs. Catherine (Betty) Proudfoot in the Pillsbury Class. Ivan D. Soelberg remains with a remote chance to join the select group, should he win six out of seven of his remaining rapid transit games and then make Naidel, who has already amassed an 8 to 0 score, his eighth victim. Soelberg and Naidel would then engage in a play-off game for qualification. Solberg might also win the rapid tourney with nine consecutive victories, but the odds against his so doing are prohibitive.

Mrs. Proudfoot, one of the two feminine entrants in the tourney, last week earned her qualification by defeating Soelberg both at regular and rapid chess in the Koltanowski Section, but lost to him in the final 10-player rapid tourney. The standings in the Koltanowski Section now read:

| Player. | Regular. W. | Regular. L. | Rapid. W. | Rapid. L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Proudfoot | 3½ | 1½ | 2 | 3 |
| I. D. Soelberg | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| S. Naidel | 2 | 3 | 3½ | ½ |
| B. Goldberg | 1 | 3 | 2½ | 1½ |
| S. Hordes | ½ | 4½ | 1 | 4 |

Soelberg remains with rapid games to play against B. Goldberg (2), S. Naidel (2), C. F. Sieweke, A. J. Healey, S. Hordes, W. H. Nichols, M. L. Levy, and P. A. Fischer, and a regular game against Goldberg. Prize awards of a year's subscription to Chess Review will begin for each of these players as soon as their schedules have been completed. A total of 1003 games will then have been contested.

The system for the ultimate disposition of the chess set has been decided upon. The four semifinalists shall contest a single round-robin tournament, all games being played at odds. Naidel gives odds of a R for a Kt to Healey, allows Levy to substitute a Q for his QR, and gives Mrs. Proudfoot a Q for a R. Healey gives odds of P and two moves to Levy, and a Kt to Mrs. Proudfoot, who receives P and two moves from Levy. The two players emerging from the tournament with the highest scores shall engage in a play-off match for the chess set. In the event of a tie between the second, third or fourth players, the tie shall be played off.

The two finalists shall play a game at their regular odds. Should the stronger player win, he shall give the weaker the next higher odds in the following game. If he wins that he wins the chessmen, but if he loses the odds revert to the original ones and the process is repeated until he wins two such games consecutively. The weaker player, similarly, after winning at the regular odds, must defeat his opponent with ods one step lower. Drawn games shall not be counted.

Mrs. Proudfoot's early round games in the semifinals have been postponed pending her complete recovery from a recent appendectomy. Naidel and Levy contested the first of the semifinal games last Monday and adjourned on the forty-first move. All the contests are being staged at the Capital City Chess Club.

## En Passant

Federal Chess Club's annual championship and minor tournaments were begun last Tuesday at the club's new quarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest with over 35 players competing. Edmund Nash, club champion, won a two-section rapid transit tourney recently. The sectional preliminaries ended with the contestants scores as follows:

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Section A. | | |
| Mrs. E. Landau | 6 | 0 |
| M. R. Paul | 4 | 2 |
| L. Minkoff | 4 | 2 |
| W. Medley | 3 | 3 |
| A. Steinbach | 2 | 4 |
| Hotan | 1 | 5 |
| T. Dixon | 1 | 5 |
| Section B. | | |
| H. Allman | 6½ | ½ |
| E. Nash | 6 | 1 |
| H. Bronfin | 5 | 2 |
| J. Rast | 4 | 3 |
| C. Karson | 3 | 4 |
| P. Stilwell | 2 | 5 |
| R. Loeb | 1½ | 5½ |
| Miss Carliner | 0 | 7 |

Paul defeated Minkoff to play off their tie. The two leaders, Mrs. Landau and Allman, then played, with Mrs. Landau winning, the while Nash defeated Paul and followed with a victory over Mrs. Landau.

Newell Banks, one-time United States checker champion, gave a simultaneous exhibition at both chess and checkers at the Capital City Club on December 2. Banks defeated H. Shelton, C. S. Pierpont and G. F. Chase at chess. At checkers he won from W. R. C. Collins, I. D. McDonald, William Paul, B. M. Randolph, drew with L. W. Collins, twice defeated William Hamilton, jr., and won one and lost one to Andrew J. Banks.

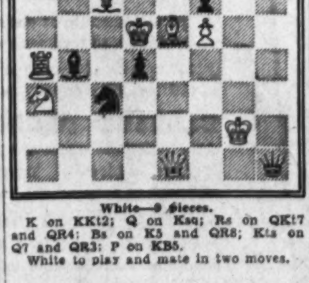
**Solutions to Problems**

The remarkable solution to Problem 949, novelty end-game, is appended:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | B-R4 ch | KxB |
| 2 | P-Kt3 ch | K-Kt4 |
| 3 | P-B4 ch | K-B3 |
| 4 | P-Q5 ch | K-Q2 |
| 5 | P-K6 ch | KxB |
| 6 | P-B5 draw | |

Today's offering is considerably more prosaic.

Problem No. 950.
By J. Rayner.
K on Q4; Bs on QB3 and QKt5; Kt on QB6; Ps on KB2, KB3, Q5.
Black—7 pieces.



White—9 pieces.
K on KKt2; Q on Ksq; Rs on QKt7 and QR4; Bs on K5 and QR8; Kts on Q7 and QR3; P on KB5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

## Fiji First Flights

The first flight from San Francisco to Suva, Fiji Islands, took place on November 5, 1941, and returned November 17. There were 16,575 covers carried to Suva and 15,324 returned to San Francisco.

# Stamps

In spite of world-wide war conditions the stamp markets in both the United States and in Great Britain are carrying on as usual. The auction sale has been more of a feature during the past year by the many outstanding sales of famous collections and excellent material of stamps of all nations. There have been rather high prices both in New York and London at both public and private sales. In this connection H. R. Harmer, now located in both New York and London, speaks of the "high price level attained by modern issues" and goes on to say: "The reason is not far to seek. Philately has enjoyed a tremendous growth of popularity since the outbreak of war and in the face of the ban on imports of other than current British Empire issues, dealers have found it increasingly difficult to maintain their general stocks. Inevitably prices have risen. But we are bound to utter a cautionary word. We cannot believe that the present levels of such sets can be maintained after existing restrictions are removed at the end of the war. Our advice to collectors is to concentrate on fine early issues. Prices in this field have not advanced to the same degree as that registered by modern issues and there is here excellent scope for steady and enduring improvement. Comparative returns from London and New York support this view. In New York fine early material of Europe, as well as of the Americas, is commanding even stronger prices than in London. Modern issues of America and contiguous territories, such as British East Indies, also are slightly higher there.

"London cannot be considered the world's philatelic center today—no center so hedged with essential restrictions could maintain preeminence, but it is an interesting pointer to future development that the American buyer still looks to London as his principal source of fine stamps."

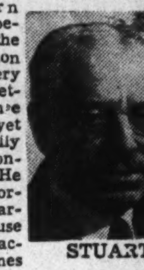
The transatlantic auction sales now being carried on in New York are disposing of some of the real treasures on British collectors. The collecting activity in this country is increasing on every hand and with it goes the high standards of both dealer and collector.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center the auction sale was the feature and many lots of unusually good material, both United States and foreign, were disposed of, E. A. Grant officiating as auctioneer. It is the purpose of D. H. Reichgut, auction committee chairman, to have good material at each sale and many of the members who have attended recent sales agree that there has been an improvement. C. H. Vaughan presided. In spite of the war situation and defense work in the city about 75 members were present at the meeting. At the meeting to be held on Tuesday there will be an exhibition and a program and all collectors are invited to be present.

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

After much discussion on the subject of philatelic exhibitions it has been suggested that hereafter collectors only act as judges. A western writer believes the suggestion comes very close to settling the question, yet does not fully solve the controversy. He thinks ignorance primarily the cause of dissatisfaction. In times past too many judges have been selected because of name only, causing many recent exhibitions to be subject to severe criticism of awards.

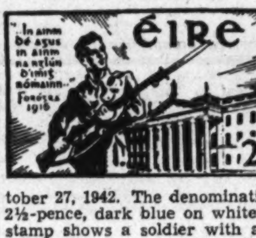


STUART

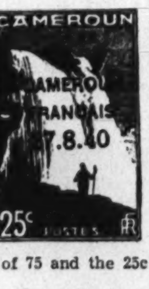
The public is invited to attend all exhibitions. Noted collections are on display perhaps more as a drawing card than an appeal to philatelists only. In some of these recent displays famous and valuable collections have been removed from competition. This is a proper procedure, for the average collector will then feel disposed to enter his material, feeling his display might be considered. Once in a while beautiful and instructive displays of what is known as the common stamp have been recognized. It is only in the spirit of real competition an exhibition may be called a success. The judges should be finally selected because of their knowledge of stamps and given ample time to properly examine them. In this way only will the exhibition be placed on a basis of real value to the collector, the club and the public in general.

### New Issues

Eire, or Ireland if you will, has issued a new stamp, some reports to the effect that first day was on October 27, 1942. The denomination is 2½-pence, dark blue on white. The stamp shows a soldier with a gun held over Dublin's old postoffice. The inscription in Gaelic reads as follows: "In the name of God and the dead generations," this being taken from a Sinn Fein proclamation. The date of the Easter rebellion, 1916, is under the inscription and the value in the lower right corner.



Cameroun, Free French colony on the west coast of Africa, has issued two new stamps over-printed "Cameroun Francaise, 27-8-40" in three lines. The issue commemorates the day when the troops of Gen. DeGaulle landed on French soil for the first time after Dunkirk. The new denominations are 25c brown, and 50c green and red. Due to printers' troubles the 50c stamps were printed in sheets of 75 and the 25c in sheets of 50.



Bermuda's new air mail stamp has been received in Washington. This is the first air mail adhesive Bermuda has issued. Its value is 7-pence and shows a bird over the island, printed in green, blue and black. A regular postage stamp has appeared, 2½-penny, brown, showing Grape Bay as a design.

Australia's latest issue appeared on December 10, 1941, seven values being issued, due to changes in postal rates. The design of the 1-penny, 1½-p., 2-p., and 3-p., is the same as the current stamps but in new colors. The 2-penny, red of 1938, has a 2½-p. overprint, the 3-p., ultramarine, has a 3½-p., supercharge, and the 5-p., rose violet, has a 5½-p., supercharge. As soon as new plates can be made these stamps will be withdrawn with a new issue.

Turkey, Brazil and Nicaragua are bringing out several new stamps and Hongkong's new issue announced just prior to the British calamity is anxiously awaited. Argentine has a new 1-cent postal savings stamp and will issue shortly a 5-cent denomination honoring J. M. Estrada.

### Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, stamposium, at the residence of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

* * *

The second "Chipex" exhibition, under the auspices of the stamp clubs of the Chicago area will be held at Hotel Morrison, Chicago, Ill., March 20, 21 and 22, and Washington collectors are invited to exhibit. Fred W. Peters, 5000 West Warwick Avenue, Chicago, Ill., is now mailing the prospectus as well as philatelic seals to all interested.

* * *

A discount rate of 12 per cent became effective on January 5 for all money orders issued in the United States for payment in Canada. The discount rate of 9 per cent for money orders payable in Newfoundland remains the same.

* * *

Postoffices have been established as follows: Effective January 1, San Francisco, American Base Force A. P. O. 501, and San Francisco, American A. P. O. 909; effective January 16, Lemore, Lemore Army Air Base. Branch postoffices of New York City have been established as follows: U. S. S. Rainier, December 21, 1941, and U. S. S. Matagorda, effective December 17, 1941.

* * *

Both the American Philatelic Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans are making preparations for the 1942 conventions to be held in Cleveland and Detroit, respectively. President Rollin E. Flower, of the A. P. S., has appointed the following committee to serve in connection with the Cleveland committee Frederick W. Green, general chairman; George C. Hahn, Nelson P. LaGranke, Donald F. Lybarger, Donald W. Martin, Hennen M. Sanford and L. D. Shoemaker. The convention will be held at Hotel Hollenden August 12 to 18, inclusive. Committees for the S. P. A. convention will be named shortly.

* * *

A suggestion that national defense savings stamps be used on every letter, in addition to the regular postage, has received a favorable response from Secretary Morgenthau, Postmaster General Walker and Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. The idea was suggested by Richard Denmick, of Laramie, Wyo. On December 11, 1941, he wrote to the Senator suggesting that on each letter in addition to the usual postage one of the national defense savings stamps be used. In this manner he believed an enormous sum would be raised for national defense. The letter to the Senator had a 50-cent savings stamp affixed and both stamps were duly canceled. However, in order to allow for the use of such stamps regulations must be formulated for the savings stamps are not postage stamps. The cover in which the letter was received was autographed by the secretary, the postmaster general and the Senator and returned to Mr. Denmick.

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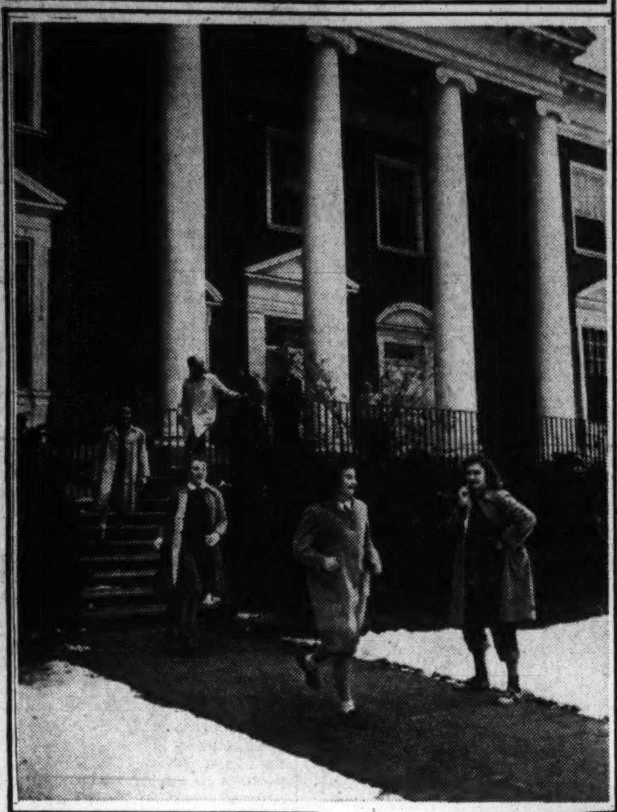
# ·Education·



*College Girls In War Time*

Some idea of the scope of modern coed defense training can be gained from these pictures of activities at Wells College, in Aurora, N. Y., where students are organized for the third war since the college was founded in 1868. When the student air raid warden (above) blows her whistle, assistant wardens run from Macmillan Hall to take their posts

Wells College students have organized a student defense council with air raid wardens, aircraft spotters, a fire-fighting auxiliary and other defense services. Harriett Southard, a senior from South Bend, Ind., above, stands at her post as an aircraft spotter on the roof of the college's main building

Acme Photos

Almost all Wells students are knitting for the Red Cross. Here Isabel Ford, of Youngstown, Ohio, works on an exacting job.

## Columbia Tech To Turn Out Draftsmen

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, announces that the school has over 200 requests for draftsmen which cannot be filled and more calls are coming in every day.

In order to complete their course as soon as possible, many drafting students have changed their attendance schedule to pursue the school's new concentrated drafting course which can be completed in three months by day, afternoon and evening attendance.

Mr. Malcolm, school registrar, announces that the courses of the engineering department will begin second semester classes the week of February 2.

Engineering courses will be given in air conditioning, basic electrical, advanced electrical, machine design, building design, combustion engines, aerodynamics and airplane design, aeronautical stress analysis, radio and television and surveying including aerial and map compilation. These classes are under the general supervision of Mr. L. E. Reed, dean of the engineering department.

The drafting department of the school has exceeded all previous records of enrollment and in order to accommodate the large registration it has been necessary to provide additional classrooms and instructors.

## G. W. U. Newman Club To Hold Dance Jan. 17

The Newman Club of George Washington University will present its second formal of this semester—"The Red, White and Blue Ball"—Saturday night, January 17. The Hotel 2400 will be the setting for this dance. The Alaskans Orchestra will play from 10 to 1.

A program of feature dances has been prepared, including a special "Blackout Dance."

Another feature attraction will be the "Pan-American Promenade."

## *New Courses at American U. Show the Influence of War*

The influence of the war is shown in the program of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University by an emphasis on background courses and organization of specialized courses to investigate the problems of wartime social mobilization. In discussing a larger offering of courses in the second semester than given in the fall, President Paul F. Douglass points out that the emphasis on background courses is to lay basic foundations for understanding, and the specialized courses are designed to make the university face the problems which confront society.

Courses which deal with the specialized problems of the war are planned to deal with basic economic facts and principles in terms of the current situation. "War and Post-War International Finance" will be taught by Dr. Amos Taylor. Prof. F. K. Mann will deal with "United States Wartime Monetary and Banking Problems." Prof. Catherine Seckler-Hudson will analyze "Public Opinion and Propaganda in Wartime." Clifton Mack, director of Procurement, Treasury Department, will teach "Government Purchasing and Procurement." Dr. Philip Broughton, senior editor-writer, Social Security Board, will deal with "Planning and Administering the Distribution of Government Information." John Ihler, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will teach "Housing Policy and Practice."

Dealing with the issues of international affairs, the university has developed a balanced series of courses. Dr. Sergius Yacolson, consultant in Slavic history, Library of Congress, will teach "Soviet Union, Past and Present." Dr. John Patterson will deal with "Latin America in the Twentieth Century, while Dr. George Wythe will deal with "Current Latin American Trade Problems." Malcolm Proudfoot will teach "Economic Geography and Transportation of Latin America."

• • • •

Phi Mu Sorority held its fall informal dance on Friday evening, January 9. Sigma Phi Delta Sorority danced at the Cleveland Park Club on the same night.

## Broadcasting Academy Has New Quarters

The National Academy of Broadcasting, formerly located at Connecticut Avenue and S Street, recently purchased new and larger quarters at 1366 Irving Street Northwest in Columbia Heights.

With an increased demand for broadcasting activities in volunteer defense work, it has been necessary to broaden the scope of courses offered at the National Academy of Broadcasting, according to Alice Keith, director of the studios.

A concentrated five-week course in announcing is to be given Wednesday evenings from 5:45 to 7:45 in room 306 at the American Building, 1317 F Street Northwest.

Advanced students in radio drama will produce a series of American history dramas Tuesday evening over WWDC.

Earl Hague will direct the plays, which will be written in script classes at the academy. Later, a series of musical programs, prepared by students in the music appreciation classes will be presented over the air.

Beginning classes in radio drama, foreign language pronunciation music appreciation and journalism will meet at the new studios.

## Catholic U. Unit Plans Homecoming

The Alumni Association of Catholic University is making plans for this year's homecoming celebration to be built around the annual boxing bout between the Maryland University team and Cardinal boxers, it was announced today by S. Dolan Donohoe, president of the Washington Chapter of C. U. graduates. The bouts are to be held in the university gymnasium Saturday night, February 7.

## Wilson Offers Scholarships To Freshmen

Chambersburg, Pa. — Establishment of seven major Wilson College scholarships for freshmen entering Wilson next September was announced today by President Paul Swain Havens.

Five Wilson College competitive scholarships are being offered. Each will have a yearly value of $500 and a total value of $2000, since it will be renewed throughout the four years of the college course if conduct and academic work are satisfactory.

Award of these scholarships will be made in accordance with the applican's standing in college entrance board examinations. They are open to girls who without such financial aid could not attend Wilson College.

Two Wilson College music scholarships have been set up. Intended for young women of high scholastic attainment and marked musical ability who wish to include the study of music in the liberal arts curriculum, they will have a yearly value of $300 each and a four-year value of $1200 each. The winners will be chosen by means of auditions before Wilson music department faculty.

There are no geographical limitations to either the competitive or the music scholarships. Residents of any State in the Union may apply.

## School Officials To Meet on Coast

The executive committee of the American Association of School Administrators at a meeting in Washington announced that the seventy-second annual convention of the association will be held as planned at San Francisco, February 21-26. Suggestions that the convention city be moved almost a full year after it had been selected were turned down.

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# BOOKS

## A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

## Of Cops And Corpses

By John T. Appleby

"MURDER FOR PLEASURE: The Life and Times of the Detective Story" is published on the 100th anniversary of the detective story. That form of art, which accounts for one-fourth of all the new books of fiction now published, had its beginning in April, 1841, when Edgar Allan Poe published "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," in *Graham's*. He followed this up with two others: "The Mystery of Marie Roget" and "The Purloined Letter." Aside from both their literary and their historical value, they "established once and or all," according to Mr. Haycraft, "the mold and pattern for the thousands upon thousands of works of police fiction which have followed. The first tale exemplified, loosely, the *physical* type of the detective story. In the second, Poe reverted to the opposite extreme of the purely *mental*. Finding this (presumably) equally unsatisfactory, the artist in him led, inescapably, in the third story to the *balanced* type. Thus, swiftly, and in the brief compass of only three slight narratives, he foretold the entire evolution of the detective romance as a literary form."

This brilliant beginning of a new form of fiction was followed by a long period during which the seeds lay dormant. It was not till 1866, 25 years later, that the next detective story appeared. In that year Emile Gaboriau began the serial publication of *L'Affaire Lerouge* in *Le Pays*, a short-lived feuilleton. In the remaining seven years of his life, Gaboriau wrote four more novels which might loosely be classified as detective fiction, in the sense that detection forms one of the many threads of the plot. Of Gaboriau Mr. Haycraft remarks: "In his attempt to mix incompatible elements—the lurid unreality of the yellow-back and the cool logic of detection—he violates one of the prime requirements of the form: the semblance, at least, of plausibility. The mesalliance he thus unwittingly and unfortunately began has persisted in the French detective story virtually to this day, to its undeniable detriment."

* * *

The scene then shifts to England, wih the publication, in 1868, of "The Moonstone," which T. S. Eliot has called "the first, the longest and the best of detective novels." While the first adjective may be debatable, the last certainly is not, for all enthusiasts concur in Oliver Wendell Holmes' verdict that Wilkie Collins is "the best there is." "The Moonstone," in Mr. Haycraft's words, is "a consummate blending of narrative and logical deduction," and, once he accustoms himself to its leisurely pace, the present-day reader will find it fully as satisfying as any detective story now on the market.

EDGAR ALLAN POE

*Father of the detective story*

The next major contribution to the development of the form was the creation, by Conan Doyle, of the immortal Sherlock Holmes, whose name is a household synonym for the detective himself. With the publication of "A Study in Scarlet" in 1887, and the subsequent capturing of the public imagination by the personality of Sherlock Holmes, the tradition was established, valid to this day, that the character of the detective is fully as important to the success of the detective story as the plot itself. Indeed, many a feeble plot has been held together solely by the personality of the detective.

Having thus established the historical background of the detective story, Mr. Haycraft devotes the next third of his book to a detailed study of its development up to the present day. This section is too long and too detailed for review here, Suffice it to say that Mr. Haycraft notes the following developments: "The vast improvement in the 'literacy' of the detective story; the new insistence on fidelity and plausibility, as opposed to the old school of melodrama and hokum; and the increased emphasis on character, with the concurrent wane of the story of mechanical plot alone."

* * *

THE REMAINDER of the book is taken up with a number of technical matters of great interest both for readers who really put their heart and soul into chronicles crime and for writers who want to master this highly specialized craft. The chapter on "The Rules of the Game" discusses the structure and conventions of the detective story, all of which hinge upon the definition of the form as given by Mr. Haycraft: "a conflict of wits between criminal and sleuth, in which the detective is traditionally victorious by outthinking his adversary . . . The one completely unforgivable sin in the detective story is the substitution, at any point, of accident, chance, or coincidence for logical deduction."

The chapter on "The Murder Market" is filled with practical suggestions for would-be writers of detective stories. Perhaps the most important of these is the statement that the average detective novel nets its author between $400 and $500.

Mr. Haycraft concludes this exhaustive study by furnishing a complete bibliography and index of every aspect of the detective story: critical literature, a suggested detective bookshelf, a vastly entertaining detective story quiz, and a list of "Who's Who in Detection."

The popularity of the detective story has been growing by leaps and bounds, and a list of its aficionados would include some of the greatest names in the country. Reports from England indicate that its popularity has increased tremendously since the beginning of the war. It may well be that as we settle down to war-time life, not excluding the blackout, Americans, too, will turn in increasing numbers to this absorbing literature of escape. For either readers or would-be writers of detective fiction, "Murder for Pleasure" can not be too highly recommended.

*"MURDER FOR PLEASURE," by Howard Haycraft. (Appleton-Century, $3.)*

## Laureates' Leaves

*"GAUTAMA THE ENLIGHTENED AND OTHER VERSE," by John Masefield. (Macmillan, $1.60.)*

*"SHADOWS ON THE DOWN AND OTHER POEMS," by Alfred Noyes. (Stokes, $2.50.)*

IT IS SOMETHING of a comfort to be reminded by these two small volumes that there are still abroad in this afflicted world such substantial and equanimous poets as John Masefield and Alfred Noyes. That these two old-guard poets should be writing anything at the present time is something to take heart from, even though one of them is poet-laureate of England and is expected to produce, come what may. Although not all the verse in the present offerings will, as we used to say, set the North River afire, it is all remunerative of the reading and is inspired by one passion shared by these poets—an unwavering love of England.

Mr. Masefield's book consists of four longish poems, two of them presenting old legends with this poet's customary expertness. The other two are modern in theme and are titled "Shopping in Oxford" and "An Art Worker." The former is a delightful nostalgic panagyric on the shops of Oxford and the joys thereof; the latter is an ingenious panorama of the intriguing life of an artist's model, who sits from 10 to 5 for Sir Mahlstick Tubes, R. A.:

When morning brings the day
I am a drapered clay
To Mahlstick Tubes, R. A.
Who makes me War or Peace
In his mind's candle-grease.

But her life after 5 p. m. is another story, and Mr. Masefield presents the details with a great deal of gusto, humor, and probably truth. None of these verses of Masefield's are concerned with present world troubles. They form a quiet interim, and seem not to have emanated from the duties of his laureateship.

Mr. Noyes's verses in "Shadows on the Down," on the other hand, are practically all laureatesque in nature, inspired mostly by recent events, especially such poems as "To the R. A. F.," "On the Eve of Invasion," "English Children in Canada," and "Japanese Doves." In this book, as in his voluminous previous work, Mr. Noyes exhibits his great versatility. He has, for example, included some delightful children's poems, some of pure lyricism, ballads, sonnets, poems of deeply religious import, humorous verse, and poems of patriotism and sentiment. Alfred Noyes, I believe, is going to be read for many years to come. This is his first collection of new poems in 16 years, and a few of them, but not too many, will find their place among his best work. PAUL H. OEHSER.

## Readers' Choice

*A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:*

### Fiction

| | |
|---|---|
| *THE SUN IS MY UNDOING | Maguerite Steen |
| *THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM | A. J. Cronin |
| *SARATOGA TRUNK | Edna Ferber |
| *WILD IS THE RIVER | Louis Bromfield |
| *WINDSWEPT | Mary Ellen Chase |

### General

| | |
|---|---|
| MISSION TO MOSCOW | Joseph E. Davies |
| *INSIDE LATIN AMERICA | John Gunther |
| *REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON | Margaret Leech |
| WASHINGTON WALTZ | Helen Lombard |
| BLOOD SWEAT AND TEARS | Winston S. Churchill |
| HERNAN CORTES | Salvatore de Madariaga |

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

## Mr. Davies And The Russian Enigma

### Some New Light On the Famous Red Purges

### What He Observed From His Moscow Vantage Point

By Coleman Rosenberger

"WE ARE FIGHTING," said the President in his address to Congress last Tuesday on the state of the Nation, "on the same side with the Russian people who have seen the Nazi hordes swarm up to the very gates of Moscow, and who with almost superhuman will and courage have forced the invaders back into retreat."

What are the sources of this will and courage? What is the story behind the stand which Russia has made against the Nazi onslaught?

Of all our allies, of all the 25 nations who joined with the United States as signatories of the Atlantic Charter in the pledge that they will make no separate peace with the Axis, there is none about which we in America have so little understanding and so few facts.

Our national policy is, as has been that of Britain announced by Churchill last July, one of all-out support to Russia as allies regardless of any conflicting ideologies and without thought of future postwar matters. Our position is strengthened, however, by the knowledge we have of our Allies no less than that we have of our enemies, yet for most of us Russia has remained, in the words of Churchill's often repeated epigram, "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

* * *

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

*Former Ambassador to Moscow*

THIS BOOK by Joseph E. Davies, our Ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1936 to 1938, will do much to unwrap the riddle, unfold the mystery and resolve the enigma. It will also suggest that some of the obfuscation of our information about Russia has been deliberate, as when Davies writes of another diplomat in Moscow who "made a most illuminating statement to me. In discussing the trial he said that the defendants were undoubtedly guilty; that all of us who attended the trial had practically agreed on that; that the outside world, from the press reports, however, seemed to think that it was a put-up job; that while we knew it was not, it was probably just as well that the outworld world should think so."

One does not need to read many pages of Ambassador Davies' book to realize that such a willingness to encourage false impressions is as foreign to his character as are the wiles and strategems of traditional European diplomacy. Mr. Davies is a man who in a private interview with Stalin could explain with undiplomatic frankness that he believes in capitalism—(to Stalin's laughing rejoinder that there could be little doubt about that) and that he prefers capitalism as an economic system, but that he was sympathetic with much that Russia was undertaking to accomplish.

Mr. Davies epitomizes his attitude in the quotation from Thomas Jefferson with which he begins his book: "We sure cannot deny to any nation that right whereon our own Government is founded—that every one may govern itself according to its own will, and that it may transact its business through whatever organ it thinks proper, whether king, convention, assembly, committee, president or anything else it may choose."

Mr. Davies' directness was matched with an indefatigable industry in assembling facts about the country to which he was accredited. He traveled throughout the Soviet Union, appraising agricultural resources, transportation and communications, living and social conditions, military strength and morale. He talked with dozens of officials and compared notes with foreign diplomats. He took his job seriously and worked at it strenuously. And he now has the satisfaction of seeing his estimate being verified.

* * *

MR. DAVIES had returned to the United States, and was at the University of Wisconsin on June 23, 1941, when a newspaperman brought the startling news that Hitler had attacked the Soviet Union and asked Mr. Davies for a statement. When many experts were prophesying a six weeks Germany victory, Mr. Davies gave his opinion that the extent of the resistance of the Russian forces would amaze and surprise the world, and added that it would be simple common sense for the United States to give Russia all possible aid.

But this opinion was merely one piece with Mr. Davies' whole estimate of the Soviet Union, which he expressed repeatedly in private letters and in his official reports as Ambassador.

The present volume, which runs to some 660 pages, is designed to give the whole panoramic picture of Russian life as Mr. Davis saw it. He has had the good fortune to secure from the State Department permission to publish his official dispatches (permission justifiably claimed as precedent-breaking by his publishers) and here, still marked "Confidential" and "Strictly Confidential" is the diplomatic intelligence upon which our relations with the Soviet Union have been largely based. They make up a large part of the volume, and are supplemented with personal correspondence, excerpts from Mr. Davies' diary and journal, and additional notes and comments.

* * *

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT issued Mr. Davies' commission as Ambassador on November 16, 1936, the day following Franco's penetration of University City in Madrid. The material in the volume covers the period from the Russian treason trials to the Nazi attack.

Mr. Davies, himself a successful lawyer, was particularly interested in the treason trials. To unstand their significance, he writes, "it was as though the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Undersecretary of State Welles, Ambassador Bullitt, Ambassador Kennedy, and Secretary to the President Early, in this country, confessed to conspiracy with Germany to cooperate in an invasion of the United States."

In London in May, 1937, he found another man who was very interested in the trials. He visited Churchill (and recorded in his diary, "Too bad this man isn't more effective in the government here. He impressed me as a great man") who plied him with questions about the trials. "I told him the truth as I saw it," the Ambassador writes in his diary, "it obviously was a great surprise to the diplomatic guests. That sort of talk is not fashionable here, so violent is the prejudice . . . Churchill said that I had given him a completely new concept of the situation."

It was Mr. Davies' view that the trials removed "those at the top (who) were seriously infected with the virus of the conspiracy to overthrow the government, and (who) were actually working with the Secret Service organizations of Germany and Japan" (letter to his daughter, March 8, 1938), a view he feels was substantiated by the striking lack of any Quisling-like "inside work" behind the Russian lines when the attack came.

A year earlier, after a talk with Litvinov, he had recorded in his diary (July 4, 1937): "Litvinov was very frank. He stated that they had to 'make sure' through these purges that there was no treason left which could cooperate with Berlin or Tokyo, that some day the world would understand that what they had done was to protect their government from 'menacing treason.' In fact, he said they were doing the whole world a service in protecting themselves against the menace of Hitler and Nazi world domination, and thereby preserving the Soviet Union strong as a bulwark against the Nazi threat."

* * *

JUST AS HE SEES the trials as a measure to prevent treason from within, so also Mr. Davies sees the Russian-German pact as an attempt to prevent attack from without. On the day that the Molotov-Ribbentrop agreement was announced to the press (and a a quotation at some length here will summarize Mr. Davies' interpretation of much diplomatic history) he wrote to the Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles: "As my previous reports would indicate, the development of this nonaggresion pact between Russia and Germany to me was not unexpected . . .

"Litvinov's able battle for peace and democratic ideas at the League of Nations and the vigorous attitude of the Soviet government in being prepared to fight for Czecho-Slovakia were indications of real sincerity of purpose and a marked degree of high-mindedness . . .

"Out of 'appeasement' there grew still greater distrust, so far as the Soviet government was concerned, in either capacity, the intention, or even 'pledged word' of the Chamberlain government or the Daladier government . . .

"The suspicion continued to grow that Britain and France were playing a diplomatic game to place the Soviets in the position where Russia would have to fight Germany alone.

"The realistic Soviet leaders decided to secure their own position by making a pact of nonaggression with Germany, which would assure peace for Russia, at least for a time, regardless of any possibility of war in Europe."

The trials and the nonaggression pact are but two, if the most important, historical incidents with which "Mission To Moscow" is concerned. There is a great body of material here, covering many aspects of the Soviet Union.

* * *

"MISSION TO MOSCOW" will be a source book for historians, but it is also a book of great immediate importance, presenting the evaluation of one of our most formidable allies by a man to whom the President wrote upon the completion of his mission: "You exercised a happy faculty in evaluating events at hand and determining with singular accuracy their probable effect on future developments. Your judgments of men and measures were sound and dependable. On this account I feel it is particularly fortunate that we are to have the continued benefit of your guidance and counsel in foreign affairs."

*"MISSION TO MOSCOW," by Joseph E. Davies. (Simon & Schuster, $3.)*

## A New World Order—But Whose?

By Walter Millis

"THE GENTLE READER," Professor Schuman observes at the opening of what turned out to be his next to last chapter, "will doubtless by now be weary and not a little puzzled. A story of grief and pain seven times told is tiresome and baffling. No sane man or woman relishes any such preoccupation with crime and folly. . . . Yet those who still survive (our epoch's) miseries are all alike sucked into a giant whirlpool of evil and weakness which draws its victims down to doom ever more quickly even as they struggle for freedom. . . . Sick indeed are those who worship vice, despise virtue, love lies, hate truth and banish beauty from their lives in favor of a hideously 'heroic' delirium of war and death. Sick also are those who seek 'peace' by hiding their heads or by bribing evildoers. . . . Yet in the middle decades of this, our century, such behavior is all but universal. Lunatics and paralytics compete for mastery of the future."

It was the next to last chapter. Between the printing and the publication of the book Pearl Harbor intervened: there is a sixteen-page pamphlet insert to go with it entitled "Preface to Victory: 1942" The long, incredible tale of the folly and blindness and madness of twenty years was to have—or, one should better say, now may have—an incredible ending. When, in the last difficult months of 1941, the leaders of the Axis powers chose for war upon the United States, they chose for a defeat which will be inevitable if—though only if—"America and its Allies do what destiny demands of them." It is on that note of high confidence that the pamphlet, and therefore the book which it completes, ends.

From the order in which the authors' names are given I infer that the book was intended as a set of maps with an accompanying text. The arrangement likewise suggests such a plan; there are seven chapters, each with its cartographical illustration, tracing seriatim the history, from the end of the last war through the second year of the new one, of Japan, Italy, Germany, France, Britain, Russia and the United States, with an eighth chapter headed by a question mark and—the pamphlet insert. This seems to have been the intention; if so, the text has run away with it. Mr. Brodsky's outline maps are well studied, clearly drawn and infinitely superior to much of the trash which passes for cartography in the periodical press; but they are no better, and necessarily less timely, than the best of this kind of work which is now available on the newsstands every day. And they are forgotten in the vividness, the imagery and the scorching fire of Professor Schuman's prose.

Here, compressed and powerful, is the diplomatic and military history of the disastrous quarter of a century from Versailles to Pearl Harbor. It is, as are Professor Schuman's other works, history written out of scholarship, but out of scholarship informed by a blazing conviction. I could detect few ships (Maginot was never a general, and hardly more than accidentally associated with the strategy of the defensive; but it doesn't matter); rather there are more places where the authority for the author's statement is not given and may be open to question. The statements may even be reversed with time and knowledge; I doubt whether that matters very much, either. There is a very large amount of detailed and incontestable information packed into these pages—a good deal of it, indeed, is almost too familiar, and perhaps the typewriter dragged a bit in long passages in which the operator was setting down what he had already gone over many times already—but all of it is clothed with a vigor of a clear mind, a definite point of view and a firm and temerarious grasp upon the actualities of our times.

Each chapter on the Axis powers is a record of homicidal madness; each chapter on the free nations is a record of weakness, timidity, evasions that did not evade, and "appeasolationism" that neither appeased nor isolated. Each story is a story of blood and bungling and violence, and each is ironically headed by a quotation from "Alice in Wonderland," which, unlike many quotations made from that great source, is perfectly and exactly appropriate. There are some issues, I believe, which Professor Schuman too hastily passes over. He accepts Soviet policy too readily—save in that moment in August, 1939, when the Soviets, too, turned to "appeasolationism"—he is too quick to see the vacillating course of the democracies as the product of nothing more than benighted class interest and the greed of ruling groups; he is too insistent in demanding that the free nations must proclaim a world revolution in order to win, not realizing that the process of winning is in itself revolution, and that if the free peoples are to save themselves they must save themselves—not wait upon the proclamation of a millennium by Churchill or Roosevelt before they consent to play the game. No one man or one book can encompass all the intricate realities with which we must seek to deal; Professor Schuman has his limitations like many another. But the essential picture is there, and is probably closer than most to the facts of this quarter of a century—the picture of folly and blindness and murder on a colossal scale, obeying the fantastic precepts of "Alice in Wonderland."

Two things in particular, I feel, distinguish Professor Schuman's account of our world. The first is woven through all his chapters; it is his consistent understanding that what we are caught up by is a tremendous struggle of power politics and that power politics is, therefore, what we must play on a grandiose scale. He has only contempt for the timidity which led so many Americans—interventionists as well as isolationists—to exclaim that they would fight for defense, or for humanity, or civilization or democracy, but never for power. He sees that power is what has counted in the last twenty-five years, and that, if we are to survive the maelstrom we must fight for power as fiercely as a drowning man will fight for air. It must be a fight for democratic power; but it is a fight for power, and the strength of his view lies in its understanding that democracy can, if it will, welcome the battle of power politics instead of being ashamed of it and wage that battle to a victorious end.

The second thing which distinguishes this book, in my mind, is its eighth chapter. Granted all the folly, as well as the agony, of the record, why did it happen? What is "the world's disease?" "'But I don't want to go among mad people,' Alice remarked. 'Oh, you can't help that,' said the Cat. 'We're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad.' 'How do you know I'm mad?' said Alice. 'You must be,' said the Cat, 'or you wouldn't have come here.'" We were all mad, Professor Schuman suggests, Hitlerians and appeasers together, because we had none of us managed to bridge the vast and widening gap between the Great Society of modern world economic and social realities and the eighteenth century political and psychological concepts by which we endeavored to regulate it.

*"DESIGN FOR POWER: THE STRUGGLE FOR THE WORLD." Maps by George D. Brodsky; Narrative by Frederick L. Schuman. (Knopf, $3.50.)*

## Australian Picture

By Ben Robertson

AT THIS desperate moment when we are having to revise every value in the Pacific Ocean, we are fortunate in this country to have Hartley Grattan's fine account of our seven million allies who live in Australia—who live in that sector of the globe of which, long ago in the isolation age, we thought of as the Antipodes. Mr. Grattan visited Australia in 1927, 1937-'38 and 1940, and his "Introducing Australia," I believe, is the best introduction written in our time to the spirit and heart of the Australians and their fighting power.

"Introducing Australia" is a war weapon of the mind. When we have finished studying it in our homes we ought to send it along to the men in the Army and Navy. They will enjoy this book, for, without being tedious, it discusses many profound things, and without being glib it touches lightly on such subjects as swearing, beer drinking and backing horses. Mr. Grattan tells about the continent itself, its vast distances and its sunshine and evaporation and little rain, about the wild cockatoos and parrots, about the way the Australians make their living on the sheep stations and in the factories in cities. He tells about prime ministers and bishops; among other Australians he mentions are Bob Fitzsimmons, Errol Flynn, Merle Oberon and Phar Lap.

A section of the book that I find fascinating but also very sad reveals the Australians' opinion of themselves just before this war started. They had about the same attitude toward themselves that we had toward ourselves in the United States and that the English had in England. They were afraid, as we were, of the forces moving in the world; their hearts were unwilling and their flesh was weak, so they hoped that by pussyfooting they could still keep what they had and keep a country like Japan at peace. Robert Gordon Menzies, the former prime minister, who has one of the great minds of the British Empire, believed in appeasing Japan. He sent a compromise representative to Tokyo, he insisted in London that the British close the Burma Road. Mr. Grattan does not criticize Mr. Menzies, nor do I. Our State Department at the same time was allowing American business to ship scrap iron to Japan; I believe New York's Ninth Avenue elevated made its way to Japan. A brisk trade in oil, rubber and other goods was in progress between Japan and Manila, between Japan and Singapore and Java. We were lackadaisical, and we must now pay with our lives and hang on until our time can come.

JOHN CURTIN

*Present Prime Minister of Australia*

Mr. Grattan, on his last trip to Australia, asked a number of articulate people what points they would stress if they had to make a speech or write an article explaining Australia to America. A judge said he would indicate that there was no fixed type of Australian, that the type had varied rapidly from decade to decade. "The new type now developing is not English nor American, it is Australian." Others also indicated that at last the Australians were learning to be themselves. One correspondent wrote: "The early Australians found stimulation from Australia's isolation from the world, and they profited by the almost complete break with the aristocratic tradition." A labor leader said: "Many settlers came to Australia with a strong sense of social injustice in England and were determined to prevent the growth of similar conditions in Australia."

These Australians felt that the Australian tradition was essentially "Utopian, republican, national and democratic." This tradition was most intensely alive during the last four decades of the last century, and the Australians today felt that their people had lost their grip on it early in this century. "The environment and history of the Australian people," wrote a Jesuit, "have so accustomed them to security and ease that they have become lazy, particularly in the region of the mind and the spirit." A poet said, "They have grown up during the most materialistic period of the world's history." An economist listed Australian characteristics as sun worship and preoccupation with sports.

Admitting thesee inadequacies, a novelist concluded, "Australia remains to the core self-reliant, forward looking, convinced that she has an individual contribution to make to the world's future. The present desperate crisis has, to some extent, stimulated her. She knows she cannot go back to the old idea of isolation, the dream of a Utopia removed from the world that nourished her in her infancy, but, on the other hand, she will not be inhibited by the idea of dependence that paralyzed her in later years."

My own feeling is that the Australians have redeemed themselves by valor on the battlefields of Greece and Crete and in Libya and Malaya. They have restored their souls, as the men on Wake Island and the Lingayen Peninsula have restored ours. Once again, all of us are being given another chance. We are no longer living for ourselves alone but for the whole future of civilization. We are no longer lackadaisical. We are willing to die by the hundreds of thousands.

Mr. Grattan tells us how Australia has influenced the world through its position within the imperial British government, about the row Premier Hughes had with President Wilson over the German Pacific Islands, about the meaning of Nauru Island to Australia, of the meaning of New Caledonia and New Guinea. He tells us what sort of naval base is at Port Darwin, about the Bren guns and bullets and shells that Australia is manufacturing, about training bases for aviators, about the Australian army—an alarming part of which is off in Libya. We should read this book not only for what it tells us about Australia but for what we can learn from it about ourselves.

*"INTRODUCING AUSTRALIA," by C. Hartley Grattan. (John Day, $3.)*

## Serbian Passion

*"FROM THE LAND OF SILENT PEOPLE," by Robert St. John. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)*

THE SIMOVICH COUP was executed in Belgrade on March 27, 1941, and here Robert St. John witnessed the open defiance of the Serbs toward Hitler. He also saw and felt the wrath of the Germans when Belgrade was bombed and left in ruins on Palm Sunday in retaliation for the Serbian effrontery. Communications gone, St. John and other correspondents followed the fleeing government to Uzice and finally to Sarajevo with the German columns only a step behind them. From Sarajevo, bombed and gutted by the Easter Sunday air raid, he and his companions struck out for the Adriatic. The Yugoslav government had fled and the German war machine was already at the gates of Greece. Reaching Budva on the Adriatic, four correspondents, including St. John, obtained a leaky sardine boat and set sail for Greece. Dodging Italian mines, submarines, airplanes and ships, the little party completed the hazardous journey and landed on the island of Corfu. They arrived just in time to experience a huge air raid there. Thence they obtained passage on a sail boat and after several days of playing hide and seek with enemy aircraft, they reached Patras on the Pelopenneseus. Their story still followed them and again they endured a bombing. Traveling by rail to Corinth, their train was machine-gunned and St. John and a companion were wounded. At Corinth and at Argos, under a continual rain of bombs from the air, they watched the closing scenes of the "Second Dunkirk" and helped in the evacuation of the pitiful remnant of the British force. Catching passage on one of the last British boats to leave Greece they arrived in Crete, where St. John and another reporter stowed away on a troop transport just in time to miss the spectacular air invasion of Crete. St. John's journey through four weeks of literally man-made hell and destruction came to a close with the docking at Alexandria.

This narrative reads more like a good novel than an episode of personal experience. Mr. St. John's description of the bombings, of the destruction of cities, of the horrible sufferings of men, women, and children, of the unbelievable tragedy of modern war leaves the reader breathless and unwittingly fascinated. But like Huck Finn, one is constrained to think that although this is all true, there are occasional "stretchers" in it. Told in the first person, the style is simple and clear but overwritten in spots. Mr. St. John has obviously emphasized those things which affected him most. This book was meant to be and is a sincere effort to show honestly and accurately what he saw, heard, smelled, and thought during his few weeks in the theater of war.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

## Spotting Saboteurs

*"THE SPECTER OF SABOTAGE," by Blayney F. Matthews. (Lymanhouse.)*

WITH MODERN WAR requiring 18 men in industry to keep one soldier in the field, sabotage takes on a slightly different meaning, far removed from the time when French peasants stuck their wooden shoes (sabots) into loom machinery to slow down production. And for an industrial Nation such as ours, one eager to carry the appellation of "arsenal of democracy," sabotage is a specter whose true importance is only too well reflected in the remembrance of the Black Tom and other acts of destruction in the first World War.

Mr. Matthews, director of plant protection for Warner Bros., Inc., West Coast Studios, has analyzed this menace which today threatens industry and outlines the methods and means whereby it may be combated and guarded against. He shows who are the saboteurs, how they work, the tricks and tools of the trade, how they recruit their members, and to what industries they are especially attracted. He also shows how sabotage, once concerned chiefly with the destruction of physical property, has become significantly more comprehensive and insidious and is aimed with equal purpose toward the disruption or breakdown of civilian morale.

The author thus explains the tricks that are on the side of industry and shows how they may be used with telling effect. Personnel departments of industrial concerns can weed out suspects and keep a check on all workers. Safeguards, both inside and out, can be instituted to privode adequate protection for industrial plants and police and fire administration can be made effective for any emergency. Above all, worker and civilian morale can be built up and kept at a high level by the use of foresight and reason. Precaution, the simplest and most effective form of insurance and should be used with diligence, although at times it may appear cumbersome and unnecessary.

For the industrialist this volume contains much information of value. It outlines plans, methods, procedures, schedules and questionnaires which will aid him in the defense of his plant, his equipment, his workers, and will help keep production lines moving.

R. E. R.

# *Post-Holiday Rail Traffic to Florida Resorts Continues Record Pace Despite the War*

As the season progresses, the trains to resorts are carrying even more sun-seekers, and reservation-lists both for Pullman cars, streamlined coaches, and also resort hotels reflect the major hegira which is occuring despite prevailing conditions.

The winter trek to the sunshine boulevard along Florida's East Coast assumed record proportions over the recent holidays, with the streamlined Champion and the Pullman Florida specials carrying throngs southward to points along the Palm Beach route. Westward, the trend of travel on the Great Overland Route to the West is in part business and military just now, although many pleasure-seekers are visiting California. Mexico City is becoming virtually a suburb of Eastern cities, so substantial is the patronage of the Diamond Tours to that exotic spot.

New Orleans, coming into its own as an all-year resort, is attracting many midwinter visitors already, and trains such as the Panama Limited, Creole and Louisiana are reflecting this trend, with many of these travelers planning to visit, also, the Gulf Coast spots such as Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis and Mobile, on Diamond Tours to that region, with subseqent stops at Vicksburg and Natchez en route North.

Despite currently heavy rail traffic, both freight and passenger, the railroads expect to meet all demands for space on their trains to the winter playgrounds, be it Palm Beach or Miami on the Florida East Coast; Sun Valley and California on the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific; New Orleans, San Antonio and the Arizona guest ranch country, tapped by the Illinois Central-Southern Pacific, or other resorts where guests may play and relax in full assurance that they are remote from the theater of any turmoil.

Winter sports, as exemplified at Sun Valley and in Colorado, are also enjoying marked favor for many reasons, as the new year dawns.

Admittedly, current conditions have affected travel, and likewise some resorts will gain increased popularity as time goes on. Nevertheless, trains are carrying a heavy volume of business. Even though pleasure-travel may diminsh in some routes, this is offset by increased journeying by those whose trips are in the "must" category, so that streamliners to the West and the coach speedsters in many other routes are carrying an equally heavy business.

The developments of the last five years, in which more than 100 new streamlined trains were placed on the rails, was a factor of great value, it is now evident, for the presence of this additional rail equipment has enabled the railroads to meet tremendously increased demands upon them for space. With air lines likewise pressed with demands, the fast trains are able to provide an overnight service between cities 1000 miles apart, which to all business purposes is as rapid as an evening or a night air trip between the same points. Typical of such trains is the City of Denver, on the North Western-Union Pacific.

Elsewhere, similar trains are doing their bit, both in speeding pleasure travelers to the playlands of the South and West, and in carrying business men, military officers and the essential "defense" travelers to and from various important centers, whether in the route of the Green Diamond, between Chicago and St. Louis; that of the "400" between Chicago, Milwaukee, and the Twin Cities; or of the Champion, to the South, or in other busy travel-lanes. These trains are becoming an indispensable phase of the transportation picture, both in a productive sense and for pleasure-travel.

## Gulf of Mexico Provides Rest For the Weary

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Almost alone in its peaceful serenity among the world's troubled seas, the great Gulf of Mexico is providing a warm and sheltered haven for thousands of persons from the coastal and industrial sections of the Nation. In winter estates, hotels, apartments and cottages built solidly along the city's 20-mile expanse of Gulf Keys, these thousands are taking the "nerve cure" to better fit themselves for whatever responsibilities may await them in the country's defense program.

Sea and sun bathing, shore sports, outdoor entertainment and unadulterated rest in air cleansed by 1400 miles of salt water and warmed by the tropic sun are proving an exhilarating tonic for those vacationing this winter in this most favored of resorts.

Almost uninhabited a decade ago, the necklace of Gulf Keys on St. Petersburg's western shores have been one of America's most rapidly developing communities during the so-called depression years. Spanned by a modern motor highway, tied to the mainland by three magnificent causeways and connected with each other by beautiful bridges, the three islands constituting the key cities, are today dotted with palatial hotels and winter homes, cabana colonies, clubs and beach cottages.

Pass-a-Grille, 1 mile long and 1 block wide, at the southern tip of Pass-a-Grille Key, is one of the world's famous fishing resorts, visited annually by sportsmen from many lands. On Treasure and Madiera Islands, the other two links in the chain, are other noted fishing resorts and facilities for every type of aquatic sport. Between the keys and the St. Petersburg mainland is beautiful Boca Ciega Bay, a mile wide, and a paradise for sailing, power boating and fishing.

St. Petersburg itself is virtually an island city, jutting into the Gulf of Mexico from the Florida mainland, and possessing, with its keys, 70 miles of tropical shore line.

## Winter Carnival To Open Jan. 23

Mountainhome, Pa.

The week end of January 23 has been selected by Onawa Lodge, situated at the base of Cresco Heights in this village, for its fourth annual midwinter carnival and reunion of former guests and their friends. The one mile down-mountain ski race scheduled for January 25 will be of prime interest to spectators as well as participants. Hockey matches, hikes, square dances and toboggan parties also will receive their share of attention. The Jack Frost ball will be presented on Saturday night of this week-end.

The ski race will be conducted over a one-mile course leading from the summit of Cresco Heights to the premises of Onawa Lodge. The trail is classed as "intermediate" and members of ski clubs in the Washington area have been invited to participate. The best time in four years of competition was recorded at 3:20 and was established in 1939 by Heinz Krebs. Last year Marshall Reese, of Buck Hill Falls, was the winner among a field of 25 entrants.

These small visitors to Daytona Beach, Fla., find the smooth, white sand ideal for castle building

## *Daytona Beach Offers Wide Variety Of Activities for Its Winter Guests*

Daytona Beach, Fla.

If you tried to do everything there is to do at Daytona Beach in any one week this winter you would be very, very busy indeed.

Take this coming week, for example. This happens to be a week when none of the major winter events is planned. There are no golf tournaments this week, no tennis matches by experts, no big shots at the gun club. Yet you have just arrived. What can you do this week?

First you look over the tourist play centers and chat with the four city hostesses. On a beautiful island in the heart of the city you find a City Casino where dances and card parties are held. Nearby you find a long row of shuffleboard courts and a cozy little clubhouse. On this island you also find a baseball diamond where the Brooklyn Dodgers will train in March. Near this island is a tropical riverfront park with several lawn bowling courts.

In another section of the city you find the Peabody Playgrounds, where shuffleboard and bowling are outdoor recreations. Here are two clubhouses. In still another section you find Beach Rest, a city game center.

Shuffleboard, bowling and tennis are available every day, all day long and into the night on lighted courts. Sandwiching these in at your pleasure, here's what your week's program could be like:

**Monday**

There will be a bridge party Monday afternoon at Peabody Community House where you will have opportunity of meeting many interesting people from all parts of the Nation. On Monday night you can attend a community sing and dance at Beach Rest.

**Tuesday**

On Tuesday morning you'll find bridge partners at Beach Rest and in the afternoon at the City Casino.

While at the Casino you discover that in the west wing a free daily class is held in pine needle and raffia handicraft; and that Red Cross sewing is being done in the eastern wing. At the lawn bowling courts, Daytona Beach and Orlando bowlers will play each other.

**Wednesday**

You feel that your contract bridge could be improved, so you take advantage of free lessons Wednesday morning at Beach Rest, and in the afternoon the Peabody Shuffleboard Club has a meeting and is ready to invite you to join for the season for only $2. At 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon there will be trapshooting at the City Gun Club.

**Thursday**

If you come from the Midwest, you'll want to drop in on the Midwest Club Thursday night at the Peabody Clubhouse. This is one of many tourist clubs organized by sections or States. If you like pistol shooting, you can see city policemen at practice Thursday afternoon at the gun club. That night there will be a men's gym class in one of the school gymnasiums.

**Friday**

Comes Friday and more bridge in the City Casino in the afternoon, with a community sing and variety program at the same center at night. The Vermont Club will be meeting Friday night and would welcome a visit from you.

**Saturday**

On Saturday night the City Casino will be turned over to the younger set for dancing. Persons interested in Florida bird life may attend a meeting of the Halifax River Bird Club in the Peabody Clubhouse.

**Sunday**

On Sunday there will be skeet and trapshooting at the City Gun Club.

This is just an average week of city-planned recreation for the tourist, and this outline does not include the sources of recreation otherwise offered. There is golfing on five courses; bathing and driving on the beach; night life at various clubs; splendid fishing, and social activities always planned at various hotels for their guests.

## Jacksonville Winter Season

Jacksonville, Fla.

This long-popular resort city is entering its greatest, gayest winter season, according to Frank Winchell, manager of Jacksonville's tourist and convention bureau.

Winchell based his statement on record figures for December arrivals plus a mounting stream of early January visitors. In addition, the tourist and convention bureau office is being literally swamped by the greatest number of inquiries it has ever received for information about Jacksonville.

"There's no doubt that Jacksonville will have a large tourist business this season," said Winchell. "A number of factors are combining to favor the selection of Jacksonville as a winter vacation point. Many business and industrial executives will have a shorter vacation than usual. They want to have as much time as possible for play and the fact that Jacksonville is a day closer to their homes makes this location doubly attractive this year. They gain a couple of extra days by making their headquarters here.

"In addition, men who cannot themselves take time for a Florida vacation but can and will send their families here find it fairly easy to come to Jacksonville to be with their families for a few days or a long weekend.

"Further, there are many relatives of officers and men in the U. S. Naval Air Station and Camp Blanding.

## *Historic St. Augustine to Give Varied Program for Tourists*

St. Augustine, Fla.

*"Bien venido nuestros amigos del norte!"*

From the oldest and most historic city in the Nation comes this message which means, "Welcome, our friends of the North." The cordial greeting is sent in the true Spanish style that makes this ancient city on Florida's east coast one of the unique points on the traveler's map.

Founded in 1565 by Pedro Menendez de Aviles, this old city is the first permanent white settlement in what is now the United States. Four centuries of action-packed history envelops this picturesque old community that still holds its Old World charm and serenity. Its narrow streets, shaded plazas and sunny walks along blue Metanzas Bay are fascinating and delightful for the visitor.

This winter will find St. Augustine opening its fifty-fourth tourist season with preparations for a vast visitation of "our friends of the North." The program of activities of the tourist club is well under way, providing facilities for ping-pong, shuffleboard, croquet, roque, putting and tennis at the $68,000 civic recreation center where the first tourist club in Florida was formed.

The sportsmen can find the best fishing grounds in the South around St. Augustine, with both salt water and fresh water fishing sites conveniently located in the county. Fishing on the salt water side of St. Johns County is being spotlighted this winter by the first annual National Sea Trout Derby which is being conducted from November 15 to March 15. The annual $1000 St. Johns County summer fishing tournament draws sportsmen to this city yearly when competition in both salt and fresh water gets under way from June 1 to October 1.

The Nation's foremost golfers gather here several times during the winter for matches that receive Nationwide attention. Two of the top meets that bring the sporting focal point to this city are the fifteenth annual national amateur championship of golf club champions, booked for February 18 to 21, and the eighth annual national amateur-Professional best-ball match play championship. These two outstanding events, along with others, bring to this resort each year the cream of the crop in the golfing world.

Not far from St. Augustine is Camp Blanding—Army training center for the Thirty-first and Fourty-third Divisions. Thousands of these men in khaki visit the ancient city on their week-end leaves, exploring the narrow streets or resting leisurely on world-famous St. Augustine Beach, where 15 miles of sand and surf provide healthful recreation.

There are 52 points of interest, high among them being the oldest house, over which four flags have flown. There is the old Spanish treasury with its 300-year-old garden; the exotic Villa Zoravda which is a replica of a tower of Alhambra in Spain; the old wooden schoolhouse, the Llambias House, slave market, the fountain of youth and Indian Burial Ground and Treasury Street, the narrowest in the country.

The St. Augustine Ostrich and Alligator Farm is an outstanding attraction where some 6000 live alligators may be seen. Famed Marine Studios, the world's only oceanarium, is nearby.

And one must not forget that the old city gates and Castillo de San Marcos (Fort Marion National Monument), two of the most famous landmarks in America, are located here. This gem of the Atlantic Coast is steeped with the romance and charm of old Spain and even the ancient customs of the early days are observed by the townspeople. One of the most outstanding annual events is the pilgrimage to the Shrine of Neustra Senora de La Leche on Low Sunday after Easter, commemorating the first mass.

### Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Frederick H. Unteidt will be hostess to the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club at her home on Grove Street, Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow evening. Mrs. Unteidt will show slide pictures of her garden.

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This is Miami Beach as a new year dawns. Bright tropic sunshine holds forth at age-old stand in Miami Beach as Northerners by the tens of thousands find health and relaxation. Here's a small fraction of the free bathing area and although the crowds are here, photo clearly shows there's room for more. This photo was made at noon, December 29

## Miami Beach Now Enjoying Record Season

Miami Beach, Fla.

The dawn of the new year finds Miami Beach, the Nation's leading resort city, enjoying one of the most successful winter seasons in its 26-year history as a vacation playground.

Like other municipalities throughout the United States, Miami Beach staggered under the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. But four days after the outbreak of war, Miami Beach was back doing business as usual with a new program designed to dovetail with the national crisis.

Today, Miami Beach is doing its share of war work. But over and above the work being done, Miami Beach continues to offer recreation and relaxation for visitors seeking a holiday in the sun, or rejuvenation to continue the war effort.

An interesting survey of hotel conditions completed this week by city officials of Miami Beach shows the current season more successful than the season of 1940-41. City officials selected 20 hotels at random and all but 2 reported business better this year than at the same time last year.

Typical of the optimistic replies to the city survey is the report by Hazen Titus, manager of the Roney Plaza Hotel and one of the outstanding hotel men of the country.

"Business is tops," Titus reported. "This season is better than any we have experienced in the past four years. Reservations dropped off after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, but in the last week reservations have been pouring in and indications are that we will have a better season than we did last year, which was one of the most successful years in our history."

City officials pointed out, however, that Miami Beach still has accomodations for those who seek a winter holiday. Erection of 35 new hotels and 47 new apartment houses during the summer have augmented facilities available last year and have provided room for the present visitors and many more to come.

The hotels and night clubs are not the only organizations enjoying the boom times. Bank officers in Miami Beach report deposits up 15 per cent over last year; the power and light company notes a 10 per cent increase in the number of consumers now as compared with the same period last year, while the telephone company lists approximately 2000 more subscribers this year than at the same time in 1940.

All in all, it's a big winter season at Miami Beach. The proof is on every hand. There are more people in the hotels, more people in the night clubs, more people on the beaches and more people at the sporting events than city officials ever expected to have.

## *Franklin School Opens New Term February 2*

The Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will open its midwinter semester on Monday, February 2. Registration is now open for both beginning and advanced classes in the day and evening divisions. Because of increased interest in accountancy study the February freshman class will be divided into four sections. Entering students may select classes meeting either in the morning at 9:30, in the late afternoon at 4:55 or in the evening at 6 or 8 o'clock.

These midyear classes enable those who will not become a part of the armed forces to increase their usefulness. It is expected that war conditions will greatly increase the demand for accountants. One of the shortages which the Government and industry faced in 1918 was in skilled accountants and auditors.

## *Nine Conventions to Be Held In Tampa During the Winter*

Tampa, Fla.

Nineteen conventions are to be held here during the next four months, according to the Tampa Chamber of Commerce. The largest of the meetings is the Florida Education Association, April 9-11, which is expected to attract 7000 teachers and educators.

The second largest in the size will be the annual convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, beginning February 16 and continuing through March 2. Other conventions include the Florida High School music festival, April 16-18; Fourth District Rural Letter Carriers Association, January 17; West Coast Dental Society, January 24; supreme executive committee, Phi Delta Kappa, January 24-25; Holy Name Societies of Florida; Florida Publicity and Public Relations Association; spring conference, Florida State Junior Chamber of Commerce, February 7-8; Florida Pond of Blue Goose, international; Southern Traffic Association, March 18; Southeast Shippers Advisory Board, March 19; Florida State Key Club, Junior Kiwanis, March 26-28; Florida High School music festival, junior division, March 27; eighty-seventh annual meeting, Florida Grand Lodge and Rebecca Assembly I. O. O. F., April 13-16; Florida Furniture and Storage Association; Florida Traffic Golfers, Association; Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority; Florida Engineering Society.

The Governor of Florida has issued an invitation to the Nation to attend the Florida Fair here in Tampa, February 3-14. The Governor says that the Tampa Fair this year will be of outstanding interest to the American people because we are setting aside the frivolous features and concentrating on national needs in agricultural production. Florida cattle shows are to be outstanding features, while the various State agencies are participating on a greater scale than ever before with complete and comprehensive exhibits intended to tell the impressive story of Florida's limitless agricultural and industrial resources.

Following the lead of the Florida Fair, the Florida Orange Festival at Winter Haven, January 19-24, and the Manatee River Fair at Palmetto—these two cities within driving distance of Tampa—will both be held. Officials state much better shows will be presented this year than last.

Tampa boasts of large business gains during 1941. Cigar production was the greatest since 1930, post-office revenue set an all-time record, while the advancement of 50 million dollars worth of contracts at the Tampa Shipbulding Co. was one of the highlights of the business year in Tampa.

### Seminars Scheduled

Two seminars, on "Leadership and Democracy" and "The Road to World Peace," to be conducted by the noted economist Scott Nearing on five successive nights, January 11 to 15, have been announced by the Columbia Cultural Society, 125 Fifth Street Northeast. The sessions will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and will be open to the public.

## Miami, Fla., Schedules Sail Races

Miami, Fla.—Officials of the Miami Yacht Club have announced the Miami winter season sailing race schedule featured by the Miami-Nassau Race scheduled for February 10. Sharing interest with this race is the Sir Thomas Lipton Classic, February 7, sponsored by the Biscayne Yacht Club. Miami's famous annual Mid-Winter Regatta will take place March 29.

The curtain-raising Orange Bowl Sail Boat Regatta, January 4, will be held on the Matheson Hammock course under sponsorship of the Dade County parks department, with the Miami Yacht Club as host and entry open to all sailing craft, regardless of club affiliations.

There will be classes for moths, snipes, suicides, crickets, lightnings, dinghies and sail area boats in the all-day event.

Sailing, once the chief mode of transportation on Biscayne Bay, has become one of the area's biggest sports attractions, Y. M. Y. C. officers pointed out races for light craft in the suicide and snipe classes are held every Sunday in the Miramar section of Biscayne Bay. The broad stretches of the bay are ideal for small sailing craft, combining plenty of space and dependable breezes with sheltered waters. The small boat owner can have all the thrills of cruising the South Seas without getting more than a short run from port.

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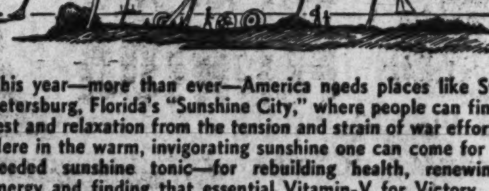

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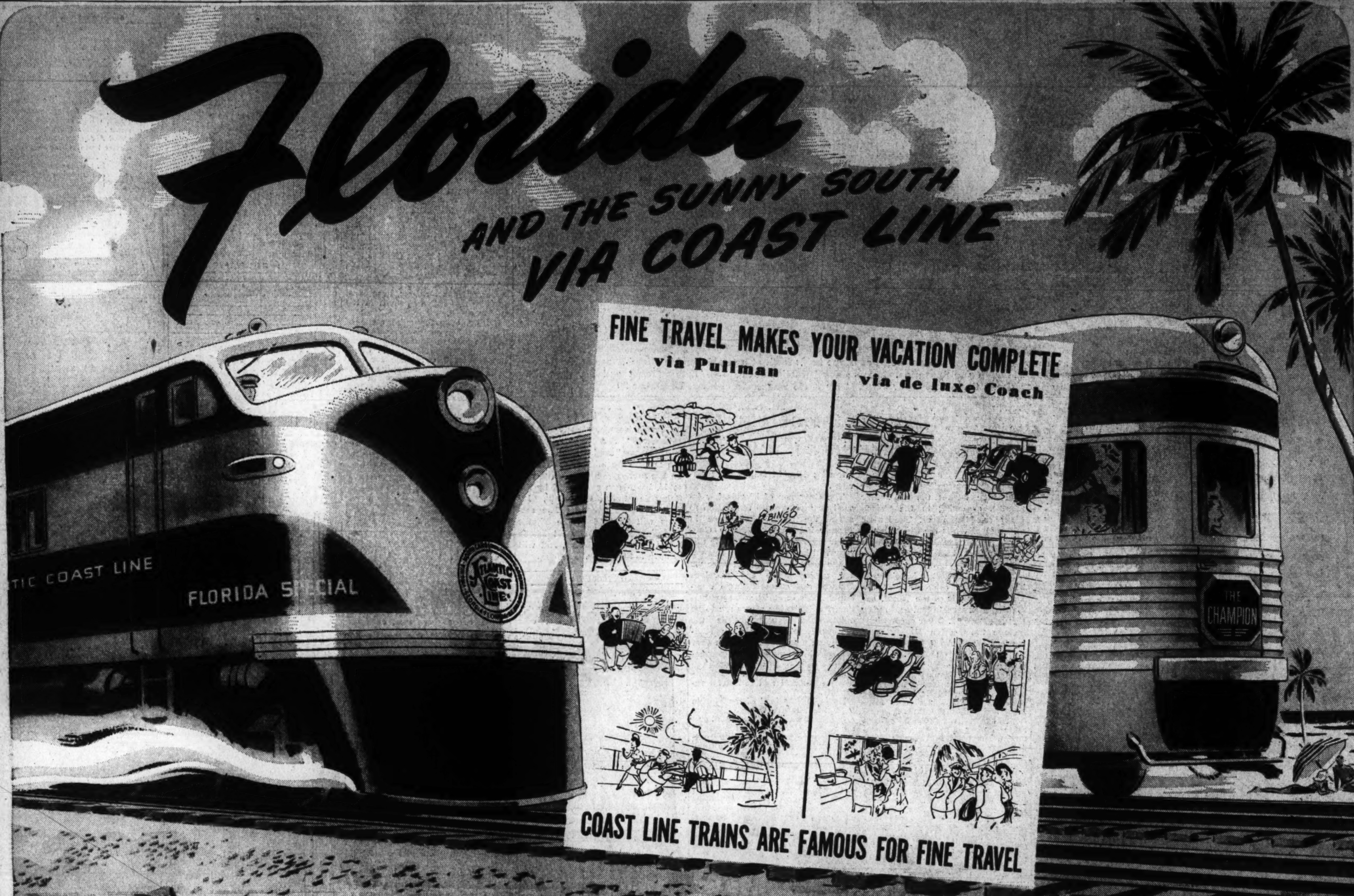

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